THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

No 62,393

# Russian spies 'listen to' defence calls

between officials in the Minis-

closed last night.

And staff have apparently not heeded warnings against discussing classified information on the telephone.

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, is so concerned about the potential danger that he has called in a signals unit of the Royal Air Force to tap the telephones of defence ministry staff to discourage them from

breaching instructions. He said in a parliamentary written reply last night: "The risk of interception by hostile intelligence services of official telephone calls, including those made on the Government telephone network, is growing continually.

"My department's security regulations contain explicit instructions warning against the discussion of classified information on the telephone but I have decided that further action is required to ensure that those instructions are

It was confirmed that the ministry's 14,000 staff in London, in addition to hundreds of others at RAF, Army and Navy bases clsewhere, could be the subject of the telephone "monitoring exercises" to be

MONDAY

Glimmer

of hope

New research on

schizophrenia has

families of those

Iron maiden

She's tough, Thatcherite . . .

and French

Art or

craft?

who suffer from it

WEDNESDAY

implications for the

profound

Soviet spies have been able carried out by the signals unit to listen to telephone calls over the next few months.

Mr Younger said that the try of Defence, it was disfined to certain internal Ministry of Defence lines but it was confirmed that staff could use their internal phones to make external calls.

"Calls on the public network will not be monitored,

Staff are being advised of the move in letters, and the unions have already been informed. They are being told that if

they have to talk about classified matters they should do so face-to-face, or using the "safe" telephones that are

Whitehall sources said last night that the level of abuse was not known. It was said that the idea of the move was to see whether classified matters were being discussed on

open telephones.
"We know that hostile intelligence services are capable of monitoring telephone conversations on open lines," a spokesman said.

Asked whether it was known that Eastern European intelligence services had been listening in, a senior source replied: "It would be unwise to assume that they were not. We have to assume that they

The proposals seemed certain last night to cause a row Mr Gerry Robson, secretary

of the Council of the Civil Service Union at the ministry, said: "Our reaction is one of complete astonishment that they should find the need to do such a thing. I am absolute-

Mr Michael Mates, a member of the Commons Select Committee on Defence and an expert on intelligence matters, said that be had "not the slightest doubt" that Russian spies were monitoring the

telephone services.

He said: "I am perfectly certain that they have infiltrated the network.

They will have people in British Telecom. It is the way they operate. They will be using every single part of their technology to learn what we do and how we operate." Mr Francis Pym, the former

Foreign Secretary, said he had no doubt that they had tried to listen in. "Everyone tries to listen in on everyone else."

Mr Robert Atkins, Conservative member for South Rihhle, whose question pro-duced Mr Younger's announcement, said last night: "This has been a matter of concern for some time. Securi ty needs tightening up on all sorts of things."

## Next week Mubarak show of strength after riot

this week's police mutiny. President Mubarak of Egypt restenday tried to demonstrate the credibility of his regime by driving in a motorcade to within a few hundred yards of the barracks from which the

Government would repair the £120 million damage. It was a significant performance. Less than 30 minutes after Government soldiers had stormed into the police barracks at Giza - shooting their way into the compound and ordering some of their prisoners to crawl from the gates on their hands and knees - he arrived by helicopter beside the Pyramids for what looked more like a victory

visit than a display of political self-confidence. He came protected by four Gazelle helicopter gunships, hy Jeep-loads of bluehelmeted Presidential Guards. four armoured personnel carriers and - just down the road

Hotel - by an M60 tank. courts, the hearings will almost certainly be in secret. The last hours of the police

up for 18 months by legal

There are fears within BA

that the sale may be put back beyond the preferred date of

June or July until after the

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The KGB has recently com-

pleted a hig swoop in Moscow,

which led to the arrest of 2

number of Soviet employees of ministries and other important

state organizations on charges

of passing secret information to the West.

The arrests were disclosed

for the first time yesterday when Mr Viktor Chebrikov,

the man who has headed the

shadowy security body since 1982, addressed Soviet and

foreign delegates attending the 27th Congress of the Commu-

"These persons received

strict but just punishment in

accordance with the law," he

nist Party.

British Gas flotation.

from the old Mena House Yet there was no doubting Mr Mubarak's fury as he toured the gutted luxury hotels. Wagging his finger, he turned angrily to the ministers standing beside him. "Take this to the military pros-ecutor," be shouted. If the police are tried by military

from the ...ii an population (Libyan Radio has been urging Cairenes to take to the streets to support a "popular up-rising") for the Government said later that five policemen had started the final, brief

As the sound of rifle fire rights under Israeli law. He crackled against the sides of was told be would be prosecut-the pyramids, ministers began ed under the Nazis and Nazi arriving at the presidential rest house bebind the tombs to receive the President.

When, in the desert valley below, the Army at last sent troops into the police compound, it all ended swiftly.

Cairo's sermons Page : Leading article Page 9 Four wounded men were taken out hy ambulance, about 100 prisoners were led from the compound. And perhaps

purposes the end of the mutiny, just as it had, a few hours

looting this week. General Zaki Badr. Governor of Asyut

# John Demjanjuk, flanked by two Israeli policemen, taking his first steps on Israeli soil after his arrival from the United States at Ben Gurion airport Ministers appeal to Ulster people

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Monday's action.

The Prime Minister, who

was said by her colleagues yesterday to have felt badly let down by the volte-face by the Unionist Party leaders this

week, said yesterday in a letter

to the Archhishop of Armagh,

whom she saw with other Church of Ireland hishops on

Wednesday, that the Govern-ment would not be deflected

from its determination to

"A strike carried out osten-

sibly in the name of the Union

is all too likely to lead to the erosioo of support for the Union in the United Kingdom

There is exasperation

among ministers at the behav-iour of Mr James Molyncaux, the Official Unionist leader, and the Rev Ian Paisley, of the

Democratic Unionists, and a

as a whole," she added.

implement the agreement.

The Government is appeal- realised by the organizers of ing to the Protestant population of Ulster over the heads of its leaders in an attempt to persuade them that a campaign of disruption will not weaken its adherence to the Anglo-Irish agreement and can only damage the province.

Senior ministers predicted esterday that intimidation by "loyalist" hardliners would probably make Monday's oneday strike in Northern Ireland effective, but they warned that Unionists would be misguided than the other 460 passengers arriving on the 11-hoor direct El Al flight from New York. He had travelled in comparaif they felt that a campaign of disruption could force the Government to go back on ao agreement approved by an overwheiming majority of the

tive style in a curtained off area of the business class, with an escort of US marshalls and Israeli security guards.

As he stepped out of the aircraft "Operation Justice" United Kingdom Parliament.
The Prirue Minister called
on unionists yesterday to
think long and hard before swang into action. He was met by police officers, court offiembarking on a course of strikes and stoppages, action which could only damage cials and a Ukranian interordinary people, particularly the elderly and sick, and barm

But it is clear that ministers believe that the strike on Monday, and any subsequent action, could turn to the Government's advantage if it shows that the Protestant community does not want to defy the British Parliament

and go down the road of industrial disruption. They believe that the circumstances are far different from 1974 when loyalist action hrought down the power-sharing executive, although they wonder wbether that is

By Lucy Hodges

Talks to resolve the

cachers' pay dispute were still joing on in London last night

The provisional pay agree-

ment reached at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration

Service was due to be ratified

by the Burnham Negotiating

ratified by the Burnham Com-

mittee because it covered

conditions of service issues as

second superpower summit

well as pay.

after seven hours.

fear that that they have lost control of the hardline elements in their parties. But the Government is expected to take a low-key approach to Monday's strike. Protection will be provided as far as possible for people deciding to go into work, but there is clearly a feeling that

the action could rebound on its leaders.

If the action continues and it 'remains clear that the Government will not budge over the agreement, it is argued, the bardliners will eventually be hlamed by the

community for the jobs that will inevitably be lost and the discomfort caused.

### Rank may sue IBA over bid

By Cliff Feltham

The Rank Organisation is planning to take the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority to court in its battle for Granada, the motorway ser-

vices and leisure group.

Rank last night set the IBA a deadline of 10 am Monday to reconsider its decision not to let Rank acquire the Granada television franchise for £740

million.
Mr Michael Gifford. Rank'schief executive, said: "We believe there are grounds for saying that the IBA has not discharged its duties in accor-dance with the 1981 Broadcasting Act".

Earlier this week, the IBA ruled the Rank bid for Granada unacceptable. It has since refused to discuss its reasons A statement from Rank last night said it had told the IBA it needed to know whether the decision would be reviewed. "Unless a satisfactory reason is forthcoming by...Monday, Rank intends to commence high court proceedings for a judicial review of the IBA's

fulfilment of its duvies under Later this year, when senior the 1981 Act.

Soviet military and political officials launched a bitter on the advice of leading counsel and after consultation with a number of major shareholders of Rank and Granada, with the objective of speedily securing for Granada shareholders the unfettered opportunity of making a prop-

er evaluation of the bid. The statement added: "The IBA are not saying we are improper people to take over the franchise. They are simply saving it is not their policy to hands and that is the end of responsibility should go be-US fury, page 5 | yond this."

# oil sends pound lower

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The pound fell sharply yesterday in response to renewed oil price weakness. Sterling dropped 3.1 cents to \$1.4522, and was later quoted in New York at \$1.4470.

The pound also fell by six prennigs to DM3.2327, another record closing low against

The fail came as oil prices slid towards \$12 a barrel. North Sea Brent crude oil for delivery in April was quoted at \$13.70 a barrel, hut Brent slid for May delivery these oil for May delivery was trading at \$12.70 a barrel. The latest decline for ster-

ling has upset hopes for an early cut in base rates, although the general expecta-tion is still for a small reduction about Budget time. Money market interest rates improved by up to % point yesterday, although they are still consistent with a reduction in base rates. But share prices were upset by the sharp fall in the pound. The FT-30 share index fell by 4.1 points

The dollar, which has been under heavy pressure recently, stayed on the sidelines yesterday, as attention switched to the pound. The announce-ment of a record \$16.46 hillion (£11.1 billion) US trade deficit for January left the dollar unscathed.

This was despite the fact that Mr Malcolm Baldrige. US Secretary of Commerce, had said that the dollar needed to go lower to correct the trade deficit.

The Bank of England yesterday announced additional special facilities of £1 billion to help ease money market pressures in the peak taxpaying season.

There was a record £1.8 billion money market shortage yesterday. Although the pound's fall against the European currencies will help exporters - in two days it has dropped 10 plennigs against the mark - industry is getting restive about the volatility of currencies.

This week the pound has been both the strongest and the weakest major currency, almost rising above \$1.50

earlier in the week. The latest drop in oil prices will further limit the But it had been drier than noeuvre in his Budget.

### Cheaper | Weather puts freeze on sport

By Robin Young

Wintry weather has laid waste the weekend sport again, after a month in which not a day passed without snow falling somewhere in the British Isles.

By last night 10 first class football matches in England and eight in Scotland, had been postponed. Though the two rugby international matches at Cardiff and Twick-enham are definitely on, most club rugby in the South is just as definitely off. Even the Irish will again be

without horse racing this weekend, as hopes of their staging a meeting at either Navan or Leopardstown finally succumbed to the freezing temperatures. All borse racing on mainland Britain has been abandoned for the fourth

successive weekend.
The Torpids college boat races at Oxford and the Lents at Cambridge are both off because of ice covering the

rivers Isis and Cam.
The Thames Water Authority sent engineers with pickaxes, sledge hammers and blow-torches in an attempt to free frozen weirs and lock gates and maintain water lev-

els in the river. Stewart Wrightson, the insurance broker, says that most sports organizers do not insure against postponement or cancellation and are thus suffering financial losses. But Stewart Wrightson has itself decided not to insure its sponsorship of the annual Army v Navy rugby match to be played at Twickenham on

The group says there is no record of the game being postponed because of adverse weather, and the last time any match was postponed at Twickenham, where there was a pitch inspection yesterday.

British Gas announced that gas output set a record of 9,197 million cubic feet during the 24 hours to 6 am on Thursday, beating the previ-ous record of 9,107 million cubic feet which was set on

February 4.
The London Weather Centre last night confirmed that last month had proved the coldest since 1947 and the second coldest this century.

### Life firms fight claims

Leading life assurance of-fices are fighting claims for ical faces a £186,000 High hundreds of thousands of Court action brought by the pounds on policies and pension funds sold through a hroking firm now in liquidabeing disputed by Friends

The receipt of the contributions, largely from pension carry out adequate chec funds and life assurance premiums, is disputed

Provident. Scottish Provident has been accused of failing to carry out adequate checks on

Family Money, page 30

# Send your child to public school for only 34% of the fees.

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Because our new School Fee Trust Plans make providing for your child's education realistic.

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choose from. So, if you'd like further details about the scheme that makes a private education possible, just telephone 01-606 6611 or send this coupon FREEPOST.

it varietgi annuev eates and current bosus levels including retinaal bosto, are untauned throughout. Furner amount sales, as well as bature bosuses is high pendum profits, cambri be gaaranteesh. Recommended by Namonal ISIS. To The Equitable Life, FREEPOST, 4 Culeman Street, London EC2B2T, I'd Welcome turker details of your school for place, tinancing them by: C Asapital sum; C Spreading the cust over a period.

museum's \$6million old master a forgery? The experts decide

There is £22,000 to be won

in The Times Portfolio compe-tition today — the £20,000 weekly prize and £2,000 in the

Is the Getly

daily competition. Yesterday's £2,000 daily prize was shared by three readers, Mrs K Cooper of London SW18, Mr Stuart Wright of Whetstone London N20, and Mr R Kember of Watford, Herts. Portfolio list page 32; how to play, information service,page

### Marcos \$1m

A US Air Force plane brought more than \$1 million in Philippines currency to Ha-waii, new home of former President Marcos Back page Economic alarm, page 6

### Haiti threat

The new Government in Haiti has announced it will press for the extradition of Mr Jean-Claude Duvalier, the former dictator now temporarily living in France

Home News 2-4	Leaders
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Court 10	Sport 11
Crosswords to-00	TV & Radio
Diary 8	lieather

\* \* \* \* \* \*

### From Robert Fisk, Cairo Having dismissed his Interi- automatic weapons around or Minister and ordered his the police camp. Perhaps the Army to crush the remnants of muti ce.s actually believed that they would receive help

mutiny broke out, announcing blandly that his near-bankrupt

20 policemen headed off into

ing signs of revolt.

the Sahara.
It was to all intents and

It was, after all, bis police

earlier, been the end of MrAhmed Rushdi's career.

mutiny at midday yesterday were marked by three sustained outbursts of shooting-from heavy machineguns and

### MrAhmed Rushdi's career. The Interior Minister had been sacked by Mr Mubarak. His seven personal guards will keep him under 24 hour Yesterday, the 66- year-old

force that had embarked on the orgy of shooting and province in Middle Egypt. was appointed in his place. Since Asyut is the centre of Islamic fundamentalism in Egypt, he has some experience in quell-

meaning that some, if not all,

No further details were

available about the round-up,

on one of the lew occasions

when the Kremlin has been

prepared to acknowledge

openly the large-scale penetra-

tion of Moscow hy agents

But Mr Chebrikey told the

congress that the US and Nato

secret services "undertake

persistent efforts to compro-

mise the Soviet Union's do-

mestic and foreign policy.

They seek to acquire our political, military, economic, scientific and technical se-

crets, to penetrate into state

institutions, important defence

recruited by the West.

had been shot.

### during his trial nearly 25 years ago. Eichmann was hanged and cremated near the prison. Only three days earlier the Hitch in prison service had been asked to prepare a special cell and the glaring bright yellow paint teacher pay talks

**Ivan** the

Terrible'

in Israel

From Ian Murray

Jerusalem

Israel believes personally exe-

cuted one out of every nine of

the six million Jews extermi-

nated by the Nazis arrived in

the country on board a jumbo jet yesterday to stand trial for

In his rumpled brown suit and open necked shirt, John Demjanjuk looked less tired

Collaborators (Punishment)

Under this law, anyone who

had "done during the period of

the Nazi regime in an enemy

country an act constituting a

crime against the Jewish

people...is liable to the death

He was marchedinto the

specially hired armoured car which whisked him the short

distance to Ayalon top- securi-

ty prison at Ramle, where

Adolf Eichmann was held

Law of 1950.

penalty."

nass murder.

The man who the state of

prisoner was given a medical cbeck up before being led through four sets of security doors to his cell. The guards have been specially selected from among

serving Druze and Sephardic Jewish officers. The prison authority wanted to be sure Continued on page 16,col4

blow to BA's management. The delay has been caused by actions in the Los Angeles District Court against British Airways and other airlines for

### next week, and the matter could also go before the A delay would be a hitter

loss of carnings because of the

### Committee yesterday, but there was a hitch when the BA fears further delay on sell-off Government is bechant bank advising BA, and lieved to be close to a decision on whether to delay further the privatization of British

the Government's advisors, Hill Samuel, and the Treasury are cautious about proceeding until a series of actions in the American courts have been Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secre-

### biggest teachers' union said it was illegal. The National Union of its lawyers are keen to go Teachers, which opposes the ahead, it is understood that Acas settlement, claimed that Airways, which has been held the agreement could not be

### It said this contravened the collapse of Laker. That could 1965 Remuneration of Teachtary of State for Transport, is come to a conclusion on expected to reach a conclusion March 17

### KGB reveals big swoop on state spies said. This remark was inter- lacilities and research preted by foreign diplomats as institutes." raised about the staging of the

Mr Chebrikov, a full member of the Polithuro, detivered nacompromising report which was seen by Western observers as underlining the tough line which Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, intends to pursue against Sovi-"refuseniks" and other

that the activities of the KGB

would be expanded to counter

what he described as growing

subversion in the Soviet Union

by Western intelligence agen-

attack on recent statements by President Reagan, and hinted that the Soviet Union may resume nuclear testing when its unilateral moratorium expires on March 31. The well-received speech followed the praise lavished on the KGB during Mr Gorbachov's five-hour address at the opening of the congress.
The Soviet leader made clear

The tone of the remarks at a televised press conference timed to coincide with the congress was more hostile towards Mr Reagan than anything heard here since last mber's summit in Genera heralded a thaw in US-Soviet relations - a thaw now threatened by fundamental disagree- the affair. We believe their ments over arms control.

حكذا من الأصل

# Tremor risks to nuclear plants being studied

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A review of the risk to the and were now under consid-first generation of Magnox ered. nuclear power stations to earthquake shocks is being made by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate.

The study is a response to assertions that the two earlier tremor in December 1979, stations at Calder Hall, in The disturbance was Cumbria, and Chapeleross, on the Solway Firth, built for producing plutonium, could collapse if struck by a seismic

In an interim statement ensured that the stations effects. would withstand earthquakes. Although the threat of

carthquakes had not been considered when the Magnox series of nuclear stations were built, the inspectorate had subsequently looked at the

The reassurance from the Government's safety organization, which issues licences to operate nuclear power stations, provides some respite for British Nuclear Fuels, which operates the two sta-

British Nuclear Fuels last night admitted that its stations were not designed to resist "seismic effects" when they were built in the 1950s. But it emphasized that it was confident that plutonium-producing reactors were safe.

The reactors supply electricity to the grid as a by-product of creating plutonium for weapons. The main reactors at Calder Hall form part of the of to scientists and engineers from the inspectorate began an audit on Thursday. That investigation comes after the recent leaks at British Nuclear Fuels reprocessing plant on the Sellatield site.

collapsing was being prepared. British Nuclear Fuels was confident that the safety of the been sent to the inspectorate tion reports).

It is those assessments that dispute. They were requested by the nuclear inspector six years ago. after a seismic

The disturbance was the third largest earthquake recorded in Britain, and its centre near Carlisle was only 15 miles from the Chapeleross power station.

In common with Calder yesterday, the inspectorate Hall and Chapeleross, the said it was confident that the other commercial power stamargin of pessimism" built tions were not designed specifinto the original calculations ically to be resistant to seismic

The work used the same approach now being applied in the design of new nuclear plants, such as the plans for

components and equipment was made for British Nuclear Fuels by the consultants, Principia Mechanica, using vibration testing where possible.

reports. In the first, by a group working with Mr Peter put at between one in 100 and

one in 1,000. The explanation was simpic. The nuclear cores at the Calder Hall station are contained in steel vessels, which are enclosed in a concrete building.

paigners failed yesterday in the latest round of their Sellalield site, at which a team attempt to take the Government to court about its defence policy.

At the High Court in Lon-The company said a de-tailed technical reply about the possibility of the reactors munds in Suffolk to allow reactors had been confirmed tary and the Secretary of State by the assessments that had for Detence(the Press Associa-

### Hardliners head Unionist protest

Prominent hardline members of the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party are expected to lead Monday's strike throughout Northern Ireland against the Anglo-Irish

Increasingly the joint campaign of opposition to the and Mr Gregory Campbell, Hillsborough pact is seen to be the DUP Assemblyman from directed by the DUP, with Londonderry, were also diminishing influence from the larger Official Unionist Party, under Mr James

At the same time the DUP deputy leader. Mr Peter Rob-inson, aged 34, MP for Belfast East, is emerging as the dominant leader of the uncompromising school of Unionists and the real power behind the now markedly subdued Mr Paisley.

!t was Mr Robinson who revealed on Thursday that the 1986 Worker's Committee" Monday's protest...

Mr Robinson said the committee was made up of shop stewards and did not have politicians or paramilitary representatives as members.

The committee, however, has a two-tier structure. There is an inner committee of about a dozen shop stewards chaired by a little known DUP mem-ber of Belfast City Council, Mr Frank Leslie.

A wider grouping includes delegates of the DUP and OUP, the much smaller Popular Unionists and Progressive Unionists, both virtually oncman bands, the lovalist Orange Order and the

1. EALLINGTON GRANGE LTD. HAMPSTEAD AUCTION ROOM, 28 ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON NW3 TEL: 01-794 5912

paramilitary Ulster Defence Association.

The inner committee last met for two hours at the DUP's headquarters in east Belfast on Thursday night. Mr Robinson, the Rev William McCrea, MP for Mid-Ulster. present.

Mr Robinson had told reporters that a committee spokesman would be available, but in the event only a brief uninformative statement was issued under Mr Leslie's signature and no one was put forward to answer questions.

The statement gave no details of actions planned for Monday, but merely accused employers of harassing emplayees who wished to support the protest and the trade unions of intimidating workhad been set up to direct ers by telling them not to strike.

Mr Leslie works for the Northern Ireland Electricity Service and his committee is known to include other representatives from the almost wholly Protestant power workers. Their support in 1974 was crucial to the success of the loyalist general strike

During that 15-day strike the hardline loyalist stranglehold on electricity services at one time reduced Ulster to the output of a single gas turbine generator. Power cuis in Northern Ireland on Monday are certain if workers at Ballylumford, the largest power station, fulfill their pledge

**2 MAJOR AUCTIONS** 

OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENCY

AN ISLAMIC COLLECTION OF:

PERSIAN CARPETS

**RUGS AND RUNNERS** 

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East

being an ancient art form which were accumulated in both Europe and the United States for exhibition being an ancient art form which were accumulated in both 2 trope and the United States for exhibition and repatriation to the following countries of tran, traq and Turkey.

Due to these unforeseen circumstances and the economic unleasibility the project has been irrevocably cancelled and whilst the rugs were being held in transit in Her Majesty's Bonded Warehouses, Heathrow Airport, and others, they now have been removed and must be disposed of

Due to the vast number of pieces and value involved the auctions have been divided into sixteen

separate collections thus alfording everyone an equal opportunity to acquire one or more of these

The first session of Auction Sales will be held on Sunday 2nd March, 1986

at the following locations. All Auctions will commence at 3.00pm local time. Previewing 12.00 noon prior to auction time.

Payments will be accepted in Sterling, U.S. or Canadian Dollars, Swiss Francs, Deutsch Marks or French Francs and all major Credit Cards with LD.

Packing and forwarding facilities available for those wishing to re-export their rugs.

2. THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION DARTMOUTH HOUSE 37 CHARLES ST., BERKELEY SOUARE, LONDON WI (Adjacent to Chesterfield Hotel)

We regrettably announce that due to prohibitive and unobtainable insurance rates ently affecting shipments in and around the Persia Gull, valued in excess of £10,000,000.

TUC talks on print dispute

Sizewell in Suffolk. News International and the electricians' union, the Analyses of the type of EEPTU, the company agreed to bold a meeting with Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, to establish the basis

But the work was done in two stages, and there were two Phelan, and submitted in 1983, the likelihood of collapse because of a tremor was

• Four anti-nuclear cam-

don, two judges refused Mr Tom Richards, Miss Joyce Appleby, Mr Eddie Dougall and his wife, Helen, leave to them to start a criminal prosecution against the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secre-

port of our union's attempt to secure a resumption of talks with News International to achieve a negotiated settlement of the current dispute." He added: "It appears that the Morning Star are prepared

At talks last night between

for a possible further round of

Mr Tom Rice, national

official in charge of the print-

ing industry for the

He said:"I am appalled at

etter from our members at

This was written in sup-

early next week.

cult indeed".

to wreck any initiative which the EEPTU may take in line with their TUC agreement. "This politically motivated intervention can only be at the involved and must be deplored by all those seeking an

honourable settlement." • Three men were last night being questioned by detectives at Holborn police station investigating an assault last week on Mr Christopher Warman, The Times' property correspondent. He received neck wounds from a broken glass in a public house near the newspaper's former premises at Gray's Inn Road.

### New editor for Daily Express

Mr Nicholas Lloyd, recently appointed general manager of London Post (Printers) Ltd. vesterday resigned from News International to become edi-tor of the Daily Express. Mr Lloyd, who is aged 43.

was editor of the News of the World when it became tab-loid. For the past 12 months he has been working for the company on a study of newspaper and magazine manage-ment in the United States as well as attending the Ad-vanced Management Programme at Harvard University.

A News International spokesman said: "Mr Lloyd leaves us with our best

Sir Larry Lamb, the present editor of the Express, is to leave "by mutual consent" in April after completing three years in the post, Express Newspapers announced yes-

Sir Larry, aged 57, had heart surgery last year.

### GEC has to count cost of Nimrod project challenge

The 600-ton coaster, Stern, left high and dry on the beach alongside Wellington Pier at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

risk challenge if it is to have spent during those six complete the Nimrod Air-months under an agreement in borne Early Warning aircraft project after the outline agree-ment announced by Mr Nor-man Lamont, Minister of price contract, the really State for Defence Procure-serious risks will begin.

ment negotiations on the Wapping The agreement, announced Mr Bruce Matthews, man-aging director of News Interon Wednesday, seems to be evidence of strong political determination that GEC national, is to meet Mr Willis should find a solution to the But in a statement, the problems of Nimrod. But that company complained that the it should also fully share the atmosphere at present being risks involved with the Minis-

engendered by the print union leaders made talks very diffitry of Defence. The company has been given six months to produce firm proposals for completing the project to the full performance standards demanded by the RAF.

electricians' union, has react-ed angrily to allegations that Meanwhile the Ministry of members working at the new plant at Wapping, east Lon-don, were on the verge of Defence will be seeking possible alternatives such as the American Awacs, the Grumman E-2C Hawkeye or the Lockheed P-3C Orion, By the irresponsible misuse by the hardline Morning Star about September, the ministry will make a choice between communist newspaper of a the competing systems.

> If it is decided at that stage not to proceed with Nimrod then GEC stands to lose up to differ very much from the £25 million out of a maximum

No stamp

on Irish

passports

dered an end to the iller

European Court of Justice

month. He presented his nor-

mal passport instead of his special Euro passport.

GEC appears to face a high of £50 million which it will standards which were under discussion, but in a few rewhich costs are split 50-50. matically improved performance.

Jackson, the chief executive at

employees, who will be in-

has a solution to all the

performance problems, and

puts in a successful bid for the

contract to take the project to full operational standards, it

then faces financial risks if it

fails to fulfil the contract on

There will probably be a requirement for the aircraft to be able to track many more aircraft for a longer period of The risks take two forms: a time, and handle the problem of over-land "clutter" much higher level of performance to be achieved within two to better than has so far been three years than had recently been contemplated, and serimanaged. All this is a large technical ous financial penalties for any challenge for the company handling it GEC Avionics.

failure to achieve those standards within a fixed time. Until very recently negotiations have concentrated on achieving a minimum operating standard which in some respects was far below the standard the RAF wanted. There would then have been a second phase to achieve the full standard. That approach

has now been abandoned.
Instead GEC and alternative contenders for the project will be given a list of probably about 300 performance characteristics which are needed to meet the RAFs full standard and will be asked to submit a firm price and time bid to achieve them.

minimum initial operating

### table salt victory By Alan Wood

Prisoners'

Prisoners have succeeded in their campaign of protest mount of salt in their diets. In view of objections by inmates, prison medical au-thorities have been asked to re-examine the restrictions with a view to allowing more salt in the diet without damaging health.

In the Commons vesterday Mr Alfred Dubs, an Opposition spokesman on home at and in particular for Mr Derek fairs, asked in wbat circumstances and by what authority prisoners were re-

its Borehamwood establish-ment, who will be leading the quired to pay for table salt. Mr David Mellor, a junion team of about 1,000 GEC Home Office minister, said volved on this development. that no prisoner was required One of their main tasks will to pay for table sait. He said be to see whether a much that as part of a review last faster and more powerful year of dietary "scales" for computer will be able to prisoners salt was made a scaled item instead of being issued without limit as in the handle all the information generated by the aircraft. If the company decides it

> The object was to ensure that salt intake would not significantly exceed a level regarded as acceptable for maintaining good health.
> Objections had been raised

### Report of provoked coal strike 'nonsense' By Phillip Webster

Mr Ian MacGregor, chair man of the National Coal Board, was said resterday to have described as nonsense claims that he had said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had deliberately provoked the

miners' strike. Mr MacGregor had what meeting vesterday morning with the Secretary of State for Energy. Mr Peter Walker, when reports about Mr MacGregor's forthcoming memoirs were raised.

Whitehall sources said that Mr MacGregor had told Mr Walker that the reports were

nonsense. Reports said that in his memoirs Mr MacGregor tells how he and the Prime Minis ter met in the autumn of 1983, six months before the strike began, to plan the best way of provoking a dispute.

He was also said to have alleged that the Prime Minster lost her nerve half way through the strike.

But senior ministers said yesterday that such reports were "fanciful" and were "fanciful" and "ridiculous", as were sugges-tions that Mrs Thatcher had lost her nerve at any time.

But Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said he was not surprised by the allegations.

Mr Kinnock, speaking on a visit to Oakdale Colliery in his South Wales constituency yes-terday, said the suggestion that Mrs Thatcher and Mr MacGregor had conspired with the deliberate purpose of conducting affairs in the way they had is not beyond the realms of possibility"

 A temporary ban obtained by the National Union of Mineworkers preventing the coal board from taking steps to close Bates Colliery at Blyth, Northumberland, was lifted by a High Court judge in London yesterday.

Mr Justice Macpherson said was impossible for the injunction to be continued because the union would not ive an undertaking to meet financial losses the coal board might suffer as a result of the injunction. The board said there was no

evidence that the pit would by some prisoners about the evidence that the reduction in the amount of salt, ever make a profit.

### Man in the news

### Moderate victorious in union

The Home Office bas orstamping of Irisb Republic tions Union, Mr John Golpassports by British passport ding, MP, claimed yesterday that his election by a decisive The assurance came from majority marked a watershed Sir David Hannay, Britain's Ambassador to the EEC, who in the union's history.

The moderate candidate in said the Home Office accepted the election, he secured twice that stamping an EEC citizen's as many votes as the left-wing passport in another EEC counrunner op in a ballot of the full membership of the union, formed last year by the amaltry had been outlawed by the Mr Tom Raftery, the republic's Fine Gael Euro MP, gamation of unious representing clerical and engineering telecommunications workers. tested the system when he flew

into Heathrow airport last After it was stamped by an official he took the matter up with the Brussels Commission Mr Golding said yesterday.

"For the moderate to have such a massive majority does mean that the union is at a turning-point after baving been under left-wing domina- the left.

first time, may change its complexion before he takes over, probably in June. "The election will be very

complicated, because of the constitution of the amalgamated union, and members may nut know the candidates very "But if the voters know who

the moderates are, thea the moderates will win," he said. In the past, executive elections bave been by conference delegates wielding the whole block votes of their branches, which gave an advantage to

"It has been a marked feature of the election for

ready to stay on as Labour member for Newcastle-ander-Lyme until the next general election, although be is leaving that decision to his constituency party and the Labour Party national executive.

Mr Golding's wife, Llin, has already announced that she will be standing for selection as Labour candidate for the seat when it becomes vacant. "I am confident that the

constituency will not be nethan now; she does most of it already", he said. Comm
Mr Golding had a relatively emplo
tight 5.6 per cent majority at 1982.

By George Hill

The union's executive remains under left-wing control, but Mr Golding expects that heavily and left-wing ones lightly," Mr Golding said.

The new general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "Mr Golding said.

The union's executive remains under left-wing control, atching the last election, in a seat where a Conservative was rounce-up and a Liberal secured 20 per cent of the votes.

The new general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly," Mr Golding said.

The new general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "The new general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In his election to the general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "The new general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In his election to the general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "The new general secretary that moderate heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In his election, in a seat heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In his election, in a seat heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In his election, in a seat heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly, "In heavily and left-wing ones lightly," In heavily and left-wing ones lightly.

in his election to the general. secretarysbip, Mr Golding re-ceived 41,350 votes, Mr Phil Holt 18.599 votes and Mr. David Norman 13,068 votes, while two other candidates gained fewer than 3,500 votes between them. The turnout was just over 51 per cent.

Mr Golding's election will increase right-wing influence on the TUC General Council. He has been a member of Labour's national executive glected. I'll be giving my wife since 1978, and is a former more constituency casework junior minister and Labour whip, and chairman of the Commons select committee on employment between 1979 and

Sale room

### Castle's state bed fetches £20,900 By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The state bed from Leeds Castle, Kent. was sold at 50theby's yesterday for £20.900 (estimate £15.000 to £20,0001 to an unknown bid-

The Queen Anne tester bed has an elaborately moulded comice applied with eighteenth century yellow silk from which contemporary pelmers fall with scrolling edges; the backboard is also of scrolling outline. Something so grand is rarely on the market but is also of

very limited appeal because of its size; almost 13ft high and more than 8ft long. State beds were mainly for

show, to decorate the state bedroom in case the king or queen dropped in to stay, which they rarely did. In this case, however, it had been adapted for use by a recent owner, Mr David Style, an antique dealer and decorator. and is supplied with wellmatched modern silk curtains and coverlet. Christic's sold his home at Wateringbury in Kent in 1978 and the bed fetched £8.250 on that occasion. It is believed to have left Leeds Castle before the last

Sotheby's sale of fine English furniture totalled £815.353 with 8 per cent unsold. A number of pieces brought unexpectedly high prices. A George II mahogany tripod table soared to £33,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). the highest price in the sale. In New York on Thursday

the Americans paid unusual honours to the talent of Philip Wilson Steer, the gifted British impressionist painter, normally only sought after by British



Jane Posgate of Sotheby's sitting on the Leeds Castle state bed before yesterday's auction in London.

His colour ilustration. "The morning room", decorated the cover of Sotheby's catalogue of important nineteenth century European paintings and it was bid to \$84,700 (estimate \$12,000 to \$18,000) or £56,845 by a London deater. It is a striking 1908 pontrait of a girl in a chintz chair

was the \$132,000 (estimate \$30,00 to \$40,000) or £88,590 for a portrait of an ancient turbanned Mameluk by Anne-Louis Girodet-Trioson, one of the lirst generation of French Romantic painters. The sale made £2 million, with 26 per cent unsold.

### Compensation given to musician after arrest

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Costs and compensation of incident last April involving

£2,386 have been paid by PC Lee Moore in Corporation West Midlands police to a Street, Birmingham. rock group musician who claimed false arrest after he

the Rockin' Berries, was dropped at a Birmingham came forward after a newspamagistrates' court last Sep-The Police Complaints Authority is considering a report

on the incident seat to them by the police after Mr Smart sation and £886 in costs. made a formal complaint. Yesterday Mr Aidan Cotter. Smart was arrested in an been convicted," be said,

According to Mr Smart he was handcuffed and arrested was held for allegedly assault-ing a police constable. for no good reason. The policeman alleged he had been ing a police constable.

The case against Mr Keith
Smart, aged 39, drummer with

policeman alleged he had been kicked by Mr Smart in the course of the incident. Independent witnesses per report appeared in the Birmingham Evening Mail : The charge was dropped. Mr Cotter said the police have paid £1.500 in compen-

"Had witnesses not come forward there was a real Mr Smart's solicitor, said Mr chance Mr Smart would bave

### BR offer rises to 5% British Rail increased its

mum earnings level of £97.95. For those workers, fewer than 10,000, the offer is worth 6.32 per cent.
Executives of both main unions; the National Union of

Railwaymen and Aslef, are to discuss the offer on Monday and Tuesday. They will then reach a decision jointly at a meeting of the Federation of Railway Unions on Wednes-day or Thursday.

Baying The Times aversus:

Baying The Times aversus:

Austria Sch. 29. Beignum 2 Frs. 50.

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German DM 3.50 Cabratian 60p.

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German German 60p.

Ger

British Rail's chief negotiapay offer to 120,000 employ- tor, Mr John Palette, made ces to a rise of 5 per cent clear that it was a "final" offer. yesterday.

In addition, an extra £1 a cent. He emphasized the week would be paid to those board's desire for a quick settlement and to "talk up" after recent the industry after recent freight losses.

### ABODE

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## Tory MP's wife tells of £80,000 gifts to save man from the devil

told a court yesterday that she gave nearly £80,000 to help save a self-styled satanist, Mr Derry Mainwaring Knight, from the devil.

Mrs Susan Sainsbury, aged 47, the wife of Mr Timothy Sainsbury, MP for Hove and a member of one of Britain's wealthiest families, was clearly nervous as she sat in the witness box at Maidstone Crown Court.

Mrs Sainsbury, who was wearing a pendant crucifix, said she first heard about Mr Knight through a friend and later met the Rev John Baker at her London home.

She said: "Baker told me that Mr Knight was involved in a satanie church and wanted to commit himself to Christ, But in order to dn that certain items of regalia that belonged to the church of the

**Disputes** 

According to the rector, Mr Knight was being groomed to be the leader of this group when this regalia, which had a certain hold on him, would come into his possession and he could destroy them to break this hold."

Mrs Sainsbury gave seven cheques totalling £79,785 to Mr Baker between July 1984 and the end of February 1985.

The final payments in February of £28,000 and £20,000 went towards the purchase of a throne, which she had been told would cost abnut £200,000.

Mr Knight, aged 46, of Dormans Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining £203,850 by deception. Although Mrs Sainsbury did not meet Mr Knight, she

telephone telling him she prayed for his deliverance from the devil.

She believed in the power of prayer "passionately", and said it was a powerful influ-

Mrs Sainsbury also said, in evidence which lasted 90 minutes, that the £80,000 she gave Mr Baker for Mr Knight had "no conditions attached", and she did not expect proof of

ence against satanism.

"As long as it was being applied to buying the regalia that was all right by me. I believed all along what I was being told by Mr Baker," she

She agreed with Mr Michael West, QC, for Mr Knight, that satanism was far, far more rampant than most people think in this country".



Sir Georg Solti, former principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, in London this week with the 24 Grammy awards he has won since 1958. The twenty-fifth came on Wednesday for his recording of Schoenberg's Moses and
Aron with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Photograph: Scresh Karadia).

# about dogs

led to feud Disputes over dogs started a long-standing feud between a Lloyds underwriter and his neighbour, a retired wing com-mander, a county court was

Mr John Rew, aged 46, an underwriter, of Thornhill House, Stalhridge, Dorset, told the court that he objected when Mr Paul Evans, aged 60, brought dogs to his kennels where he had housed a favourite three-legged Labra-dor called Bramble, which had

He said that Mr Evans, whose cottage is on the estate he owns, had no rights on his land and that the action over the dogs had increased a "frostiness" in their relation-

Mr Rew denied that in subsequent incidents he had placed a laughing machine on the bonnet of Mr Evans's car; had to be restrained from throwing a bucket of water over Mr Evans's wife Evelyn; and knocked Mrs Evans to the ground in a dispute over a

He claimed that in the dispute over the terrier Mr Evans struck him two or three times on the side of the head, knocking off his glasses and causing him to fall. "I was bleeding quite heavily", he

Mr Rew was continuing his evidence on the third day of a hearing at Yeovil County, Court, sitting at Wincanton.

Mr Evans is asking the court to consider jailing Mr Rew for allegedly breaching a magistrates' court order, made last year, prohibiting him from molesting or assaulting Mr Evans's family.

Cross-examined by Mr Si-mon Russen, for Mr Evans, about evidence he gave yester-day, Mr Rew denied that he was the first to suggest that his neighbours might be bought The hearing continues.

acts was jailed yesterday for

eight years. Kenneth Scott, aged 34, of

Harrison Close, Market

Harborough, Leicestershire,

who was in charge of a county

council care home, admitted five offences of gross indecen-

cy with three boys aged be-

The judge, Mr Justice Rose, said Scott "had committed

horrifying offences and had

abused his positinn of trust" at the home in Market Harborough, which is now

He said: "It is difficult to

think of more outrageous and despicable behaviour from

someone who is in charge of a

Mr Geoffrey Solomans, for

the prosecution told Leicester

Crown Court that Scott repeatedly lured the boys into

tween 12 and 16.

children's bottle."

### Musicians' £1/4m damages

Vangelis, the composer whose hits include the theme music of the film Chariots of Fire, and two musicians were awarded £250,000 agreed damages yesterday, with inter-est and costs, by the High Court against a record company which illegally released

some of their early work. The damages were against Pye Record Sales which, in an earlier hearing, had consented to judgement being entered against it for breach of copy-

right. Mr Robin Jacob, QC, for the musicians, told the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Nieholas Browne-Wilkinson, that his elients recorded several pieces of music in the early 1970s which Vangelis regarded as

Since then Vangelis, of and Rick Parfitt are planning

Queensgate, Kensington, to release an album and make south-west London, had won international acclaim, Mr Ja-

In 1971 Vangelis took part in an experimental recording session with two musicians. Brian Odgers and Tony Oxley. Mr Jacob said that Vangelis decided not to re-lease any of that music, but in 1978 Pye got bold of forged documents of title and records of the works started appearing in Britain and in Europe. Alan Lancaster, a member of the Status Quo pop group, launched a High Court at-

tempt yesterday to stop the

other two members of the

group from "cashing in on their most valuable asset"

Francis Rossi, lead guitarist,

public appearances without Mr Lancaster, the bass player, and want to use the name Status Ouo.

After a disagreement over the recording of the new album, Mr Rossi and Mr Parfitt went ahead without Mr Lancaster. They claimed that he had withdrawn from the

The name Status Quo assures sales and success, Mr Kevin Garnett, for Mr Lancaster, told the court. Mr Lancaster had no intention of being dismissed by the others. The hearing continues to

• George Michael has con-firmed that his duo Wham! is to disband after a farewell concert at Wembley, London, this summer.

### **Jail for** constable in crash

A policeman who crashed into another car virtually de-molishing it and fatally injuring the driver was sent to prison for two years yesterday. Police Constable Paul Scarilon, aged 24, resigned from the West Yorkshire force

on Thursday He had drunk almost two and a half times more than the legal limit when the accident happened at Caton, near Lan-caster, on May 9 last year, Preston Crown Court was told. Scaulon, a bachelor, of Raymond Drive, West Bowling, Bradford, pleaded guilty to causing death by reckless

### Keeper acquitted over illegal traps

keeper was aquitted yesterday ered a few feet from a pen full on charges of causing unneces-sary suffering to a cat and using an illegal trap. In Leyburn Magistrates

Court, James Wood, aged 37.
of Church View, Askrigg,
Wensleydale, denied any
knowledge of the trap.
Lieutenant-Colonel John Hambly and his wife, Sigrid, of The Lodge, Askrigg, had found their tom cat Squirt caught in a spiked steel trap during a torchlight search of the overgrown orchard beside

their home, the court was told. The couple had heard cries

A North Yorkshire game- nther cat. The trap was discovof partridge chicks. Colonel Hambly

graphed the trap and called the police whn discovered a second gin near by. The court was told that several days before Squirt was caught in the trap, Colnnel Hambly discovered young birds in his garden. Thinking they were wild partridges, he set them free. They were later

found to have been escaped birds from the pen. Mr John Winch, for the defence, said that anyone who disliked Mr Wood could have of distress after Squirt had set the trap to incriminate the failed to come in with their gamekeeper.

### **Justice** faces BB( discipline

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The executive producer of the BBC's controversial investigative programme, Rough Justice, is facing disciplinary action after complaints by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, about an edition which resulted in the freeing of a man wrongly jailed for five years

for burglary.
Two BBC journalists were suspended and given final warnings in January for their part in the programme about Mr Tony Mycock who was imprisoned for a burglary, which the programme proved

did not take place.
But Lord Lane was critical of the methods that the Rough Justice reporter, Mr Martin Young, and the producer, Mr Peter Hill, used in obtaining interviews with Miss Anne Fitzpatrick, who claimed that she was the victim of the

hurgiary.
BBC journalists now believe that Mr Elwyn Parry Jones, the series' executive producer, faces severe disciplinary action for his conduct concerning the edition, although a rough cut of the programme was also seen by Mr Michael Grade, Controller of BBC I.

Journalists at the Lime Grove current affairs department believe that severe disciplinary action against Mr Parry Jones could result in another editorial strike which could embarrass the corporation as much as last year's 24hour blackout over the banned Real Lives programme.

### Royal patron

. The Princess of Wales is to become patron of the British colm Green, chairman of the charity, which was launched last year, said yesterday.

### **Arthritis** drugs 'may kill'

By Alan Hamilton treatment of arthritis may be killing as many as 200 old people every year.

The warning comes after a study of all patients admitted to two Nottingham hospitals with bleeding peptic ulcers during a two-year period.

Doctors in the city's Univer-

sity Hospital, writing in the latest issue of The Lancet, say they found a "strong association" between the presence of such ulcers in patients aged over 60 and the use of non-steroidal auti-inflamma tory drugs prescribed for osteo-arthritis.

Out of 290 patients with hleeding ulcers in that age group, more than 60 cases were probably caused by the drug treatment, the doctors

Doctors point out, however, was the first to suggest that his neighbours might be bought out. It had come out in discussions with his solicitors. that in spite of the possible side-effects, the drugs are greatly beneficial in controlling a disabling and distressing ailment.

took photographs and video

films of them, Mr Solomons

the boys in obscene poses.

Police found photographs of

Mr David Price, for the defence, said Scott had worked hard at the home and

had a good side to his charac-

A "happily-married" sexual

offender yesterday offered to be castrated. Neil Scorer, aged 35, who admitted molesting

five boys aged from seven to

11, said at the Central Criminal Court that he would "do

anything" to rid himself of his "terrible tendencies".

Scorer, a clerk, of St Georges Road, Kingston, Sur-rey, was jailed for six years. Judge Thomas Pigot, QC,

told him: "This is a very sad

case. You are entrapped by

your own nature and you have repeatedly cried out for help. I

Social worker jailed

for sexual offences

A social worker who lured mit sexual acts with him over young boys in his care into his bedroom to commit sexual took photographs and video

### **Nagging** sister was killed

A shy, gentle man killed his sister, a religious fanatic, after enduring 20 years of nagging, Sir James Miskin, QC, Re-corder of London, was told at the Central Criminal Court

Daniel O'Sullivan never answered back until his self-control finally snapped one August morning, Mrs Barbara Mills, for the prosecution, said. He pushed his sister, Bridget, aged 63, to the ground and put his foot on her throat,

killing her. O'Sullivan, aged 56, of Sandicambe Road, Rich mond, admitted manslaughter and was ordered to be detained under the Mental Health Act.

Mrs Mills said that O'Sullivan, a schizophrenic had been a gardener at Kew for nearly 20 years and had lived with sister, who was house-proud and a fanatical Roman Catholic.

"She thought he was not sufficiently interested in religion. Matters came to a bead when he was ill and Bridge nagged him about housework handing him a note telling him to move and live

Mr Robin Grey, QC, for the defence, said: "This tragedy was brought about as the result of a clash of two abnormal personalities.

"It is remarkable that in the 20 years he lived with ber there had not been any arguments."

### **Bailiffs** visit dealer's home

Bailiffs yesterday removed furniture, fittings and carpets from the bome of Mr Harvey Michael Ross, a bullion dealer, who is believed to be in

Israel.
Mr Ross, aged 38, of Alwoodley, Leeds, is due to appear in the High Court sitting at Leeds on Monday to answer a bankruptcy petition and six county court orders.

Hull jobs loss Three bundred jobs will be lost, from a staff of 800, and hope that if there is a chance of there will be fewer buses,



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### his room and showed them restoring you to a normal life under the provisions of a Bill pornographic books and films. every effort should be made to to privatize the transport de-Scatt paid them money and bought them clothes to comtreat you in prison." **Boxing comeback is counted out**

The British Boxing Board of challenge to prove that people comeback. All I need to do is Control yesterday washed its of pensionable age were not on hands of a comeback fight the scrap heap. We are a lot planned by Jim Wilde, a better than many young planned by Jim Wilde, a former world heavyweight champion. He hopes to dis-play his skills before 10.000 people at the Swansea City Football Ground.

Mr Wilde, who last fought 40 years ago. is now aged 70 and his opponent, Mr Colin Davis, is aged 63.

The former professional after Mr Davies offered to go five rounds with anyone over

Mr Davies, of Derwen-fawr, Swansea, said he made his still fit enough to make a brain damage," he said.

boxers," he said.

"Every boxer, young and old, risks physical damage, so our light will be no different from any other. I'm not worried about what the experts say, I can look after

The former amateur had planned to spar, swim, lift fighter, who lost to Tommy weights and give up smoking Farr, accepted the challenge to shed two of his 16 stone for the big fight.

Mr Wilde, who had more

than 100 professional fights

said: "I may be old, but I am

buy myself a new pair of gloves and I'm ready to teach Colin a boxing lesson." Their planned encounter was condemned by Mr Ray Clarke, general secretary of the boxing board. "I think it is pathetic and diabolical and

anyone who has anything to do with it needs their heads examined. In the fight gam 34 is considered old," he said The board's chief medical officer, Dr Adrian Whiteson said the men could be risking their lives. "A heavy blow

Head Office: Yorkshire House, Westgate; Bradford BD1 2AU. Tel: (0274) 734822. 750 branches and agencies throughout the country. Member of the Euilding Societies Association. could result in a cerebral Member of the Building Society Investors' Protection Schel Total assets exceed £1,750.000.000 haemorrhage or permanent

Powell's

attack

on Ulster

accord

The Anglo-Irish agreement and the acceptance of Europe-

an courts' jurisdiction were beloing to bring the institution

of Parliament more funda-

mentally ioto question than perhaps ever before, Mr Enoch Powell, Official Umon-

ist MP for Down South, said

yesterday.
Speaking two days after the
European Court of Justice

upheld a woman's plea against

having to retire early because of her sex, be said that

Parliament was oo longer regarded as the unique and

ultimate guarantor of Britons'

not even asked for its permis-

sion wheo the Government grants to individual citizens

the right to ask a foreign court, the European Court of Homan

Rights, to overturn not merely

the judgements of the Queen's courts, but the Acts of her

Parliament as being incom-

patible with the rights, if oot of

The House of Commons is

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## Plastic bullets a better last resort in riots than Army, Hurd says

Using plastic bullets against rioters was better than police chiefs having to call in soldiers armed with live ammunition as a last resort. Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, said

yesterday.
Mr Hurd returned to Handsworth in Birmingham. where two people died io riots last September, to deliver his warning that chief constables must have plastic bullets available in extreme cases where lives were at risk.

On his last tour of Handsworth, the day after the worst of last year's rioting, the Home Secretary was pelted with stones and bottles and had to flee from the area under police protection, hut

yesterday's visit was peaceful. He told journalists that in extreme cases, such as that at Tottenham when a shotguo was used against police, it was probably better that the police should have plastic bullets than that their only resort was to call in the Army with live When a chief officer thinks

that for the protection of his

**Brewers**<sup>2</sup>

fears on

single duty

men or citizens he needs have to. I am not prepared to them, rather than to call in the Army with live ammunition, then I think he should have

"But, that is as a last resort, absolutely defensive and, it comes when and if everything else has failed", Mr Hurd said. But, the great thing is to have that last resort never happening," he added.

Mr Hurd has already promised Mr Geoffrey Dear, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, that he can have plastic bullets if his Labour-controlled police committee continues to withhold permission.

The chief constable has said that plastic bullets would have been justified and effective during the Handsworth riots; a claim rejected this week in a report on the disturbances by Mr Julius Silverman, a barris-ter and former Labour MP. Mr Hurd said yesterday that he hoped local police authorities would make it possible for

chief constables to have plastic bullets for the safety of

Mrs Edith Davies, aged 83, a

widow, had only a two-bar

electric fire to provide heating

io her bungalow io Oldwater Aveoue, Thorntoo, oear Blackpool.

She used only one bar of the

fire, according to oeighbours who found her, fully clothed,

collapsed on a bed on Febru-

ary 13. Mr Budd recorded an acci-

dental death verdict on ber, on

Mrs Amy Bailey, aged 82, of Newhouse Road, Blackpool,

who died on February 15, and

on Mr Jack Harrison, aged 89,

of Barmouth Avenue, Black-

pool, who died on February 7.

Mr Harrison, a widower, collapsed behind the front

door and lay for a consider-

plight of aged

their men and the public.

see the police helpless under the kind of attack they endured in Tottenham." Asked if he feared more riots this summer, the Home

Secretary said he hoped that good sense would show people who might be tempted that rioting harmed only themselves and their community.

He said another report into the riots by five black people, which had dubbed Birmingham as a capital of racism, had not been worth the effort and he added: "I am slightly tired of the

approach that it is all because of racism on the part of the police, just as I get slightly weary of police officers saying they are asked to police black communities more lightly than white.'

The Home Secretary's tour began at a Handsworth employmeot scheme where traders and community leaders complained about high unemploymeot and delays in paying compensation for the £16 "If they do oot, I believe I the riots.

Mrs Bailey, a widow, was

The house was afways cold

found sitting in a chair at ber bome where she lived alone.

and the only form of heating

was a gas fire . Mr Budd said many elderly

people seemed to be fright-

ened to turn on heating be-

cause of the high cost.
In Sheffield, the coroner, Dr

Stefan Popper, was told that

Mrs May Oxley, aged 84, a

widow, of Cookson Close,

Parson Cross, Sheffield, had a

small stroke in bed and fell to

nathologist, said she might

well have recovered from the

stroke, but it left her unable to

call for help or get back to the

verdict of accidental death.

The coroner recorded a

warmth of her bed.

Dr Christopher Smith, a

a Briton, at any rate of a human being (whatever that may be)". Mr Powell said.
Addressing a St David's Day dinner in London, Mr Powell accused the Government of applying different standards to Northern Ireland Inquests highlight and Wales, another part of the Uoited Kingdom where a minority wished to withdraw from the parliamentary union.

Wales's role as a full partici-pant in the United Kingdom was secure, he said, but the Hillsborough agreement was the climax of a policy by the British state "to work with secrecy and determination to eject" Northern Ireland.

It was an unprecedented agreement that directly repndisted the principle that it was Parliament which "affords to all minorities every protection and status".

### No action on keel sale bid

No further action is to be taken against the man who allegedly tried to sell the keel design of Britain's America's Cup entry for £18,000, police

said yesterday.

Authony John Brown, aged

27, of Port Isaac, Cornwall,
had been allowed police bail
on December 1 after the faiture of the sale to a New York-based syndicate.

Mrs Simone Davalier, the mother of Haiti's former dictator, arriving in Paris for medical treatment.

### Haiti wants to lay hands on Duvalier

February 7 for exile. A com-muniqué from the Justice blinister. Mr Gérard Gourgue, said Mr Duvalier meald soon be the subject of an

extradition request. television on Thursday night, added that the five-man Gov-ernment Council, which has been running Haiti nince the departure of Mr Duvalier, would also seek the extradition of the former police chief, Mr Albert Pierre, from exile in

The statement, issued after two days of violence and looting, responded to growing public pressure for action against lenders and officials of the former dictatorship. According to diplomats the couscil showed no inclination in its first two weeks to take action

Haitians suspected of crimes committed during the dictatorship would not be allowed to leave, the statement

On Sonday, the Government allowed Mr Pierre, who won a reputation for brutality in his three years as police chief, to leave for Beazil. He was given an army escurt to in the Free the airport, a procedure re-peated a day later for the son's plans.

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) - former secret police chief, Mr Haiti has announced that it Lac Désic. But the attempt to will press for the extradition of let him go led to violence at the Mr Jean-Claude Duvalier, the airport, with troops firing into former dictator who left on the air and using trar gas the air and using tear gas against several hundred demonstrators.

The cou state would seize the property of people "denounced by pubreference to the Davalier militia, the Tontons Macoute.

in another move to defuse mounting public criticism of the Government, the council announced reductions in the price of sugar, floor and petrol and reiterated that it was laying the groundwork to es-tablish democracy. There would be general elections after a constituent assembly had drafted a constitution and electoral laws. No timetable

Mr Duvalier is still in France, The French Government has been unable to find another country willing to take

● PARIS: Mr Duralier's 77year-old mother, Mrs Simene Duvalier, arrived in Paris from the Alpine resort hotel where the former dictator has been staying with his family since arriving in France (Renter reports).

Mrs Duvaher said she was ill and had left the resort of Talloires to seek medical help in the French capital. She declined to comment on her

# Pragmatic Danes look to warmer links with EEC From Christopher Follett, Communication to by a fairly pair

The Danish Government, aving woo by a fairly com-The Damish Covernment, having woo by a fairly comfortable majority its referendum on EEC reforms, has called for a domestic political

truce on the issue and targed a spirit of co-operation to help to mend relations with Brus-Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen.

the Foreign Minister, greeted the result as a "clear-cut endorsement" of the reforms and a signal to the outsise world that Danish membership of the EEC was beyond But the Danes voted grudgingly for the reforms on Thursday, from a sense of

pragmatism rather than from any great enthusiasm for En-The vote in favour of the so-

called Luxembourg package of changes to the Treaty of Rome was 56.2 per cent, with 43.8 per cent against. Tornout was put at 74.8 per cent of the country's 3.8 million elector-

Although a quarter of the voters stayed away, the result is seen as a solid victory for the ruling centre-right minor-

But the size of the "no" vote which was much greater than expected - indicates that Danes remain highly suspicious about their membership of the EEC. In 1972 the vote to join was 63 per cent for and 37

per cent against.

Virtually all the political parties have said they will respect the result and the reforms are now expected to be ratified by Parliament be fore Easter. Thursday's referendum, the

eleventh in Danish history, was called by the Government after a left-wing parliamentary majority, led by the powerful but divided Social Democrats, rejected the proposed EEC they threatened Danish national sovereignty.

Opposition parties exhigh percentage of objectors and relief that support for the package had not been as high as the opinion polls had

The Danish Foreign Minister left for The Hague for the signing last night of the Luxembourg reform package.

### Spain cuts price of petrol

The Spanish Government has cut the price of petrol for mooths as the first of a series of measures to take advantage of falling world oil prices and reactivate the economy.

Other measures due to be implemented in the next few weeks aim to stimulate investment and help Spanish firms face competition from EEC countries.

The petrol cuts are obviousy designed to put the voters in a favourable mood when they vote in 12 days' time on whether Spain stays in Nato. The other measures will take effect gradually. Meanwhile the Govern-

ment allowed a parliamentary debate on the Nato issue. The Prime Minister, Senor Felipe crticisms by the Opposition and the media that the count might be rigged, acted quickly to reverse the petulant decision of his own party's leader-ship on Tuesday to bar all debates until after the referen-

Señor Manuel Fraga, the right-wing opposition leader, answering the Prime Minister's denial that the ruling party was stifling parlia-mentary debate, said: "It is of the greatest importance that our national problems should be tackled in Parliament.

"In Britain this happens even in the middle of a war."

### Season of goodwill in Poland

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The glacial relations between the Polish leadership and the Roman Catholic Church are flowing in auticipation of a new pilgrimage by the Pope to his homeland.

Although the Government has not yet issued a formal invitation, the Pope is expected to attend an important Eucharistic conference in Paland in June next yest. At the time of his second trip to Poland in 1983 - the first, in 1979, helped to spawa the Solidarity movement - the authorities were nervous that it would trigger unrest, revive the opposition, or make the Church more militant. But the

therefore more confident in the face of a third pilgrimage. The question is how both sides should profit from the negotiations. The Church González, responding to knows it can at last gain criticisms by the Opposition official agreement on establishment. lishing a fund to funnel mil-

Government survived and is



Professor Lopatka: deal on Walesa stander charges.

lious of dollars to private farmers, a pet scheme of the

Pope.
The authorities have been months that hinting for some months that they are ready to strike a deal on this ideologically sensitive scheme, but the Church, frus-trated by 18 months of fruit-less talks, wants to ensure that and-go - or if it gets a very the next meeting with the Government really is decisive.

Although the West has pledged \$26 million (£17.5 million) for a pilot programme, the Church senses a waning of interest. In speed the process it has given way on any

it has given way on one Government demand: that the fund should not include Mr Lech Walesa's Nobel Pence Prize of \$200,000. Behind the scenes negotia-tions can be detected in other

recent events. It seems that a meeting between the Minister for Religion, Professor Adam Lopatia, and a senior churchman. Bishop Jerzy Dabrowski, paved the way for the slander charges against Mr Walesa to be dropped. The church leadership is also reacting with semitining

The church lendership is also reacting with sensitivity to official complaints about priests who support Solidarity npeuly. Father Adolf Chojnacki, who spouseed a long hunger strike by dissidents at his church in a suburb of Cracow, has been transferred to a quiet rural parish. There are still many greas of friction which may become

I here are still many areas of friction which may become inflamed in the run-up to the Communist Party congress in June. But observers expect the enumer to bring fresh gentures of goodwill from both the party and the Church Iderarchy.

### Chirac sets terms to govern From Diana Geddes, Paris Until recently, opinion polls had indicated that the RPR M Jacques Chirac, the man indicate that it could be touch-

would have a significantly

larger number of seats than its

ally, the centre-right UDF party. M Chirac was therefore

seen as the obvious candidate. But the latest polls are showing a marked narrowing

of the gap between the two

parties, leading several UDF leaders to start staking out a

most botly tipped as France's next Prime Minister in the event of a right-wing election victory on March 16, has laid down four coodinons which must be fulfilled before any right-wing politician agrees to form a Government under President Mitterrand.

M Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, said in a television interview this week that for a right-wing govern-ment to be formed the two main opposition parties must first win an overall majority in the new Parliament. The man chosen as Prime

Minister, he said, must have the confidence of that majority; he must undertake to carry out the joint programme of the two parties without compromise or concessioo"; and President Mitterrand must give a clear undertaking that he will allow the new govern-ment to carry out the policies oo which it was elected.

Asked whether he would accept the post of Prime Minister were it offered to him, M Chirac replied coyly that he would save his response for M Minerrand. Although he has never made explicit his willingness, and indeed eagerness, to achave recently caused consider-

able irritation in oppositioo ranks by insisting that M Chirac is the only possible

d'Estaing.

Much will depend on the size of the expected right-wing victory on March 16. If the UDF-RPR alliance fails to get the absolute majority it is seeking — and the latest polls

putting of his wife, France sunning herself on a business of the editor. M Jean-Cl Goudeau, who claims the was never advised of the ban, risks paying damage the absolute majority it is seeking — and the latest polls

claim for one of their own members as the next Prime Under the constitution M Mitterrand has the power to appoint whoever he pleases,

and there is some speculation that he may yet decide to look behind the official party leaders and appoint a moderate. such as M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the former Ganllist Prime Minister, or Mme Simone Veil, a former minister under President Giscard

small majority, M Mitterrand's margin for ma-nocuvre will be that much Meanwhile, the Socialists seem bent on discrediting M

Chirac as a possible Prime Minister. M Laurent Fabius, the present Prime Minister, said the RPR leader "appears to have forgotten that he has already been Prime Minister, and that he was one of the most mediocre Prime Ministers ever known".

No one had the right to dictate cooditions to the Presi-

dent regarding his choice of Prime Minister, he said. Mme Veil, asked about her own prospects, said that who-ever was chosen must come from the largest victorious party in the new Parliament. She was astonished to hear M Fabius say that the President could choose whom he

wished. • Topless ban: The right-wing weekly Minute was on sale normally here yesterday, despite a court injunction against its current issue, sought by M Fabius, because its front cover has a topless picture of his wife, Francoise, sunning beyeath on a beach

sunning herself on a beach.

The editor, M Jean-Claude
Goudeau, who claims that he was never advised of the court ban, risks paying damages to M Fabius and his wife total-

### A thoroughly English welcome for Queen church city centre, where more cheering and flag-way-about 8,000 people had clus-ing crowds.

The most English of New

Duke of Edioburgh

Looking happier and more

tered as the cathedral bells pealed out a welcome. Zealand cities laid on a thoroughly English welcome yesterday for the Queen and the The crowd was the biggest sgain drew attention to the spontaneous gathering of the Treaty of Waitangi, but there

enthusiastic

A demonstration by fewer than 10 people along the route

charged with dangerous driving as a result of an incident near the royal motorcade on

members of the royal houses hold are acknowledging that the size of crowds turning out to see the Queen have generally been smaller than on any of the seven previous visits here.

### The plight of old people able time in freezing condihving alone through the se-tions. His temperature had vere wioter was highlighted dropped 17 degrees below Fears that EEC plans to harmonize taxation on alco-holic drinks could reduce the yesterday when inquests were normal when the police broke held ioto the deaths of four in and found him. wide choice available to Brithypothermia victims. Mr John Budd, the Blackpool Coroner, was told that

ish beer-drinkers are raised in a report by MPs, published The Commons Select Committee on European Legisla-tion says that the plans raise

questions of political importance. tween tax on beers, wines and spirits has proved difficult.

In evidence to the committee the Brewers' Society pointed out that the British market "is unique in the wide range of beers of different strengths on sale", and said it feared that a single rate of duty would lead to "the disappearance or modification of many popular exist-

Tenth report from the Select Committee on European Legisla-tion (Stationery Office, £3.70).

the forgotten strike.

since last August.

Welsh march to dramatize a 'forgotten strike'

More than 1,000 people will march through a North Wales town today to revive public interest in what has become The dispute, between slate workers and two brothers and

£170 to £140 a week. their brother-in-law who own three quarries in Blaenau Ffestiniog, has been going on It has bitterly divided the small Welsh-speaking com-

The dispute began when workers at one of the quarries refused to accept new work practices, which they claimed would reduce their wages from

One of the strikers, Mr Barry Williams, said yesterday: "We were perfectly willing to increase production from 16,000 to 21,000 slates a

week without any extra pay.

enemies. Families who wor- doing so for less money. We determined to stand by our ship together io the chapels do did oot ask for nor expect any men."
longer speak to each other in increase in wages, but it Trade unionists, and in

the floor.

less for more work." Since the strike began, some of the men have drifted back to work and they are now shunned by their former col-

Mr Williams's wife, Julie, said: "We have three young children and like other families are suffering real hard-

"Unpaid bills are mounting

row under the auspices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service will help

to find a compromise that could end the strike.

No one from the three and there is no money for any companies was available yes small luxuries. But we are terday for comment.

particular the South Wales miners, are assisting the fam-

ilies with cash and food

The quarry men hope that a

meeting arranged for tomor-

munity io Gwynedd and turned former friends into "But we were opposed to PARLIAMENT FEBRUARY 28 1986

# Tobacco sponsorship defended

### THE ARTS

to accept tobacco sponsorship or not, Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, said in a debate on business sponsorship of the arts in which backbench MPs from all parties had criticized the tobacco

ousorship. It must be for them to decide (he said) whether they feel it is right or wrong to tovite tobacco companies to sponsor in the field of arts. He told Mir Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L)

who condemned an industry geared to killing being allowed contributions were matched by Government money, that he did not feel it was wrong because he allowed it to happen in his present scheme to facilitiate the prospect of tobacco companies' contribution being matched. He told MPs who urged extended tax concessions in the Budget for businesses donating to the charities and the arts that he noted their remarks with care and would convey them to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Of course he was keen to see the arts growing by

unease about sponsorship by

activities, perfectly lawfully carried out, which if carried to excess, are very harmful such as eating sweets and over

eating generally.
With the Budget in prospect
he hoped the Chancellor of the
Exchequer would find it
possible to propose that
contributions made by
individuals or concerns hadis

were certain companies whose evenually for a complete re-products or sphere of activity moval of advertising and

tobacco companies, but if one is going to form these moral judgements about that particular activity it should be remembered there are other towards high culture and

contributions made by individuals or corporate bodies to charitable objectives could be fully tax deductable. That would nniessh a surprisingly large source of funds.

There was an element of hysteria about the admission

on once-off donations to the arts

Much business sponsorship was very specifically targetted towards high culture and prestige events such as opera, ballet and the Reyoolds exhibition. It was relatively easy for such events to get business funding, but the small seedbed areas with not much kudos attached had great difficulties. Most companies avoided the avant garde and innovative such as ethnic and community arts.

community arts. Mr Toby Jessel (Twickenham, C) said he saw no compelling reason why the Government should not look favourably on the proposal that business should obtain relief from corporation tax and other taxes

and charities.

This would be a great encouragement to the charities and to the arts, it would encourage businesses to do more in support of them, and by constraints and expanding the promoting and expanding the arts in this country would help to improve the high standard of excellence still further, en-couraging an increase in tourism and visitors who generated in-come and employment and would repay the Government in

that he noted their remarks with care and would convey them to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Of course he was keen to see the arts growing by attracting additional private funding in time with the 1983 manifesto commitment to examine ways to of using the tax system to encourage further growth in the arts.

Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C), opening the debate, said tobacco companies should be just as acceptable as that from any other source. There was anxiety about the source of some sponsorships hut he hoped there would not be agument that a separate judgement should be formed over the source of such money. Surely (ht said) the test should be: Is the activity in which the commercial company or partner/ship concerned is engaged, legal or not? I know there is some unease about sponsorship by

promotion of tobacco products altogether. Meanwhile they must start with sport and per-haps art would be the next step. Mr Norman Bachan, Opposition spokesman on the arts. development of business sponsorship of the arts it could sponsorship of the arts it could not be regarded as a substitute for proper public funding and o was impossible not to express deep concern about what was happening in relation to funding at both central and local government level

The trend for museums to introduce admission charges was to be deplored, particularly those in South Kensington which were largely educational establishments. Previously it had been possible for a family to visit the Science Museum, the Natural History Museum and the V&A, but a triple charge would make that impossible for

would make that impossible for many.

Mr Luce, replying to the debate, said the Government is and would remain a major source of arts funding. It had pledged itself to maintain arts provision and that was a clear commitment. There was too ready an assumption that wherever there was demand for

ready an assumption that wherever there was demand for growth it must be linanced by the state. But the state was not the biggest funder of the arts and nor should it be.

The feture health of the arts depended on plurality of funding, obtaining funds form a variety of sources. There were those who said the arts were in dire straights, a state of constant crisis, and those who preached an atmosphere of gloom and doom and despondency. Even the word armageddon was used. This was absolute nonsense.

Of course abolition of the

of course abolition of the GLC and metropolitan counties had caused some nneertainty over the transitional period, but the abolition problems were being resolved by the arts council in conjugation with the land. conjunction with the local authorities. The real state of the arts was actually very healthy. The record of success was not based on monolithic state support but on diverse

walkabout through Christ- banks of the River Avon and night io custody. Both were

nthusiastic. Io Wellington, the Maori activist, Mr Dun Mihaka, and relaxed than at any stage so far on this incident-filled visit. Wellington and Nelson, took after appearing in the District the royal couple went on a her past the willow-lined Court having been held over-

were no incidents.

Thursday.
With the New Zealand leg of the tour drawing to a close, to be followed by Australia,

TON OF BAR

URCOUNT LIE

## New currency launches Brazil's life or death battle against inflation

death against inflation", vescruzado, to replace the cruzeiro A cruzado is worth 1,000 cruzeiros, about 5p.

Senhor Sarney decreed a total price freeze and an end to automatic cost-of-living cor- ter, Senhor Dilson Funaro. rections, known as indexing, said the rights of individual. Shopkeepers who raise prices savers would be guaranteed. Shopkeepers who raise prices and businessmen and landlords who index rates may be jailed, the President said.

The Government said inflation had reached an annual enemy pumber one", and said zados to the dollar. it was stealing bread from

Workers will get pay rises today, but thereafter cost-ofliving raises will be deter-roined by the Government according to a so-called flexible scale. Previously there increases twice a year.

The minimum wage in-creases today to the equivalent of about £39 a month, from the current £29, but then it is to be frozen for a year.

. The President also eliminated the federal treasury bond unit used as the basis for indexing. The bond was known locally by its Portuguese initials, ORTN. A new unit, OTN, has been created, with its value frozen for a year at 106.4 cruzados, or just over

Rents and mortgages have been frozen at current levels for a year. Previously they were increased every six

Go-ahead

for cruise

by Dutch

From Robert School

The Dutch Lower House of

Parliament has finally ap-proved the deployment of 48

US cruise missiles in The Netherlands by the end of

Christian Democrat MPs vot-

ed with the socialist Opposi-

tion on Thursday against ratification of the deployment treaty with the United States.

the ruling centre-right coali-

tion of Christian Democrats

and Liberals had a majority.

The house rejected an oppo-

Sition proposal to hold a referendum on the issue.

Pleas by the Opposition not

to take a decision at this time.

because of the present Ameri-

and Soviet proposals and

bunter-proposals on missile reduction, also fell on deaf

government ears. However, Mr Hans van den Broek, the

Foreign Minister, said he would continue to strive for

the removal of all Euro-

missiles in both East and

The Labour Opposition

wowed to keep campaigning against deployment in the run-up to parliamentary elections in May. It says that if it wins

blower it will review the treaty.

out observers point out that even if the socialists gain the largest number of Lower House seats they will probably

not be able to form a coalition

that could muster a viable

It seems more likely that the

present centre-right coalition

Three French

expelled by

'Iran as 'spies' Tehran (Reuter) - Iran has

expelled three Frenchmen, accusing them of espionage, and

ordered the departure of the Tehran correspondent of Agence France-Presse.

The Iranian news agency iraa quoted the Interior Min-

istry as saying the French

nationals were involved in gaining information and es-

pionage activities to distort

lrag's downing of an Iranian

Iraq shot down an Iranian

Fokker Friendship on Febru-

ary 20.

will remain in power.

West . .

majority.

Although six -left-wing

. . Amsterdam

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — every three months, in accor-President Sarney of Brazil, dance with inflation. Brazil was following the anti-declaring a war of life and Government-guaranteed inflation policies adopted last year by neighbouring Argenti-

savings and loan accounts, the terday announced sweeping main form of savings for tens cconamic changes that in- of millions of Brazilians, will clude a new currency, the now pay inflation correction every three months, instead of monthly as before. This was the only exception to the general year-long freeze on indexing. The Finance Minis-

The daily devaluation of the cruzeiro-cruzado relative to the US dollar has been stopped. The Government will in future determine when, tate of 255 per cent, the worst and by how much, the exin Brazil's history. President change rate will change. The Samey called inflation "public rate yesterday was 13.84 cru-

my, a presidential palace spokesman announced. He said the visit was unnecessary All banks were ordered to close yesterday by Govern-ment decree. They are to reopen on Monday.

Senhor Sarney, speaking live on radio and television from Brasilia, the capital, said yesterday's measures were the result of "a serious and difficult decision". He denied they were copies of measures taken by any other country, a refer-

> information the Fund wanted and could send it to them."
>
> The mission had planned to review the state of the economy, studying statistics at the Central Bank and at ministries

before drafting a report.

President García has criticized the IMF for imposing colonial-style policies in Latin America, and his Government stopped payments on its debt to the fund in August. Peru must clear \$72 million (£48.6 million) in arrears by April 14

nhor Sarney said the new

economic measures would not

interfere with economic growth, estimated in 1985 at 8

per cent, the best since the

• LIMA: The Peruvian Gov-

ernment has indefinitely post-

poned an IMF mission that was expected to arrive here on

Monday to review the econo-

(Reuter reports).
Under an IMF provision

known as Article Four, mis-

sions conduct annual econom-

ic reviews of the fund's 149

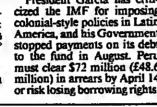
member states. "When we

studied Article Four, we noted

it did not mean that a mission had to come here," a Govern-

ment finance official said.

"We saw we could offer



### Cairo's sermons fail to convince

From Robert Fisk Cairo

At the Al-Azhar mosque in Cairo, one of the most venera-Brazil's monthly inflation ble of the country's Islamic rate is now regarded as among teaching institutions, the the highest in the world: 16 per faithful were urged yesterday to protect their Muslim neighcent in January and 14.3 per cent in February. Argentina has reduced its rate to about 5 bours and the unity of the per cent, and Bolivia has achieved similar results. Se-Muslim state.

The sheiks of Al-Azhar are government appointed and there was little doubt as to what the message was sup-posed in mean; that Egyptians should go on supporting President Mnbarak and ignore those who claim that it is also an Islamic duty to reform the

Mubarak regime.
Outside the 1,000-year-old mosque and university the plainclothes security police. puffing on their cigarettes at the wheels of battered cars, had no need to watch for signs of sedition.

Such sermons, however, are fast becoming irrelevant in Egypt, where the collapsing economy, the lack of direction within the Government, and the frustration of the millions of Cairo's poor point towards only further insurrection and instability.

Mr Maharak is not a bad man; his opponents do not try to revile him in the way they cursed Sadat - for corruption and nepotism. But his problems now appear insoluble and the bovine features of the President that still hang on the advertisement hoardiags along Giza Street reflect failare and weakness rather than post-Sadat stability.

Hardly a month now goes by without serious civil disturbances in Egypt. If students are not rioting over America's seizure of an Egyptian airticer carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers, cotton workers are striking for pay increases at Mahalla el-Kobra.

regime in 1977.

pivotal force which can ensure

internal security; the Army.

The dismissal of Mr

Mnbarak's napopular Interior Minister, Mr Ahmed Rushdi,

has come two years too late for most Egyptians and there are

growing rumours that senior

army officers now doubt. Mr

By Nicholas Ashferd

Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain is to ask Syria for

help to obtain the release of Mr Alec Collett, a British journalist held hostage by

Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon

for almost a year, when Mr

Farouk Sharaa, the Syrian

Foreign Minister, starts an

No sooner had Mr Mubarak suppressed the disturbances in the Nile delta, that followed the death in prison of the Egyptian policeman who murdered seven Israelis in Simi, than the security police them-selves mutinied.

Egypt's oil reveaues have Mnbarak's ability to appoint credible ministers.

Year and the country's tourist More and more people are

More and more people are talking of Field Marshal Mu-bammad Abdel-Halim Abu adustry was failing even before the security police assault on two of the luxury hotels at Ghazala, the Minister of Dethe Pyramids; the Achille Lauro affair had taken care of fence and Deputy Prime Min-ister, as a future president; which would effectively mean With little hope that the US rule hy the Army.

Congress will increase aid, a cut in food subsidies for bread, sugar and flour can be only a This is the real significance nf the mutiny by Mr Rushdi's ill-paid and poorly-treated conscripts this week. Treated month or two away, and it was a cut in bread subsidies that caused the huge food riots that almost overthrew the Sadat with near-contempt by their middle-class officers, the thousands of black-uniformed security police simply vented their anger on the most con-As a result, the social fabric spicuous symbols of the wealth they were devied — the two large tourist hotels outside the of the country can now only be held together by the one

gates of their camp at Giza. But it is also significant that the conscripts came largely from rural areas of Egypt -Mr Rushdi had effectively given the security of Cairo to

dissatisfied but armed mem-

Mr. Collett, who was work-

ing for the United Nations' Relief and Works Agency in

Lebanon, was kidnapped last March and has not been seen

since, although two videos

have been released showing

His abductors are the Revo-

him in captivity.

These were men who were brought up in traditional Muslim villages and who are now most influenced by the Islamic fundamentalism that has taken root among Egypt's poor. The results of all this may soon he manifest. Mr Mubarak will no doubt try to

soldier on, but the economic forces against him — not to mention the internal dissent are almost overwhelming.

If Mr Mnbarak were to go, there would always be the Army and the pro-Western Mr Abu Ghazala, a man for whom the Americans hold

some affection, to take his

In the immediate future, however, there is only the prospect of further nurest. each new outbreak of violence more serious than the last and each pointing ever more painfully to some kind of fundatal upheaval in the Arab world's largest, poorest and most influential nation.

Leading article, page

UK seeks Syrian help on hostage

Mr Collett's captors have said he will be freed only io exchange for the release of Arab guerrillas held in British jails, a reference to the men who shot the Israeli Ambassador to Britain in 1982, an action that triggered the Israeli

### Senate votes to allow live TV

Washington (Renter) - The US Senate has voted to allow television broadcasts, despite fears that its lengthy debates might put the country to sleep. After years of worrying about how they will look, senators finally voted 67-21 to lift the curtain on "the world's most exclusive club" for a 45day test of live coverage from

### Peace girl ... check denied

Boston (UPI) - The FBI denies investigatiog Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who became a peace ambassador after she wrote to President Andropov.

But it is keeping secret 11 pages of material containing, her name because other people are involved. The Boston. Herald reported.

### Train kills 31

Delhi (Reuter) - At least 31 people died and and about 100were injured when an express train ploughed into a crowd-watching a fireworks display. as part of a religious festival north of Cochin, southern Kerala state.

### Trial delay

Detroit (Reuter) - Mr John DeLorean's trial on charges of defrauding investors in his bankrupt sports car company has been postponed to Sep-tember 8.

### Safe Brie

Paris (AFP) - French cheeses are now covered by guarantees of safety, the French Agriculture Ministry said, responding to US warnings that some shipments contained harmful bacteria.

### Warder's furv Belgrade (Reuter) - A Yugoslav prison warder who recently had treatment at a psychiatric clinic has been

arrested after the random shooting dead of eight people near Doboj, police said.

### Faulty line

Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

(Reuter) A man is in jail after, the phone number he dialled to buy drigs turned out to be a police hot line. He was arrested when he tried to was arrested when he tried to close an \$18,000 drug deal.

Explosive love Nicosia (Reuter) - A car explosion which killed a Cypnot couple on a mountain road near a secret British radar station was probably a lovers'



A group of conscripts of the Egyptian security police under army guard in a Cairo suburb after the rioting that left at least 36 dead and 300 wounded earlier in the week.

# President Sarney: growth will be unaffected. Russian's air time

an angry protest to the head of ABC television news express-

ing President Reagan's outrage that a Soviet commentator was allowed a seven-minute response to Mr Reagan's nationally televised speech on Wednesday. The network admitted it made an

"error". "I don't know why the hell the media is so willing to lend support to the Soviets," Mr Reagan told a congressional leadership meeting at the

White House on Thursday. White House director of com-"astonished" that the network had given "a trained propa-gandist for the Soviet Union

equal standing with the He said Mr Vladimir Posner, a commentator for Moscow Radio, was given "a standing he does not merit, a legitimacy he does not

Mr Buchanan added: "Would you have felt it an' expression of fair and bal-

anced journalism if, in the

intends to steer the party

further from the goal of inde-pendence for Quebec.

He told the party's national council in Montreal that it

must realize that Quebec is

part "of the Canadian federa-

tion to which the people have decided to continue to

belong". The concept of sover-

Quebec party leader

will steer new path

Mr Pierre-Marc Johnson. — must be "updated", because leader of the Parti Québécois it "does not appear pertiner (PQ), has given notice that he at this time for the people".

From John Best, Ottawa

enrages Reagan From Michael Binyon, Washington

The White House has sent 1930s, Mr Churchill's calls for the rearmament of his country were immediately followed by the BBC's granting of an unrebutted commentary to some functionary of the Third

Mr Posner, who grew up in the US and speaks faultless English, was bitingly de-nounced in Congress by Mr Bob Doman, a : California Republican, as a "little flunkey" and a "disloyal, be-

traying little Jew."

He said: "I'm tired of White House on Thursday.

Mr Patrick Buchanan, the sulted by paid communist toadies. Vladimir Posner was born a Jew. And he covers up the anti-Semitism in the Sovi et Union. It's an affront to decency and to Jewish people

around the world." A vice president in New York said he agreed "reluctantly" that Mr Posner was allowed too much scope

on the programme. The White House has fre quently complained bitterly that Soviet officials are given access to the air waves in the US whereas Americans are not able to put their views to Soviet audiences.

- must be "updated", because

it "does not appear pertinent

Mr Johnson also said the

time for a profound reflection

### Africa aid office may

By Our Diplomatic

A dispute is brewing over whether to close the United Nations office for emergency Bradford Morse, the Ameri can administrator of the UN Development Programme, who has been coordinating African relief operations, re-

now over. Others feel that the office should be scaled down but kept going at least until there has been a decrease in the number of people at risk.

Mr Morse, who said yester-day the UN still needed to find \$680 million (£460 million) party must re-examine its this year to sustain its reliel social democratic label. "It is operations in Africa, made it clear that he felt the office on these two pillars of our political orientation," he said. should be kept going, even if on a reduced scale. But it is The party lost power to the not my decision whether to Quebec Liberals in December close or not to close the office in an election which Mr Johnson called within weeks - it is up to the UN Secretary-General," he said, adding that

# be closed

tires at the end of June.
Some senior UN officials believe that the office which Mr Morse was asked to set up at the end of 1984 in respons to the famine in Africa should be wound up, even though there are still 11.6 million people whose lives are at risk because of the drought. They argue that the UN's relief effort was intended to be only a limited operation and that the worst of the drought is

relief operations last year had been remarkably successful.

### eignty-association — a PQ of taking over as k code name for independence Mr Rene Levesque. of taking over as leader from Greece calls for help with oil blaze

From Mario Modiano

night causing a powerful ex-plosion which turned the area

The flames and the pall of thick black smoke were visible from Salonika, spreading alarm, but the Government reassured the population that there was no threat to the city. although the suburbs nearer

Army units, firemen, and local people are concentrating on building earth dykes to isolate the disaster area and a seighbouring refinery where there are stocks of petrol and

500 teachers

Dhaka - Police arrested about 500 teachers in Bangladesh yesterday in an attempt to end a week-long strike called to bring pressure on the Government to nationalize more than 1,500 private secondary schools (Ahmed Fazi

almost 90 per cent of schools and threatened the March 6 nationwide school final examination. The teachers want nationalization because it would bring their salaries up to parity with the higher pay in tate schools.

Like any married couple, they were delighted to find she was expecting. But the end result was totally un-

expected. The patter of tiny feet turned into a stampede.

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### stop the fire from spreading to

Greece has sent for a British fire-lighting expert for advice on how to control a blaze that has destroyed an oil tank complex west of Salonika in northern Greece. He was expected in Salonika late last

night. Six firemen and a customs officer were injured when the fire, which had been subdued after efforts lasting five days,

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plosion which turned the area into an inferno. A local villager who fled in panic died of

beart attack.

the site were evacuated.

The blaze has now spread to

all 12 tanks in the depot owned hy Jet Oil, a Greek distribution company, including one containing 50,000 tens of

# arrested

writes).

The strike has shut down

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# Heavy run on bank fuels economic fears

Philippine National Bank vesterday underscored the fittery state of the country's economy as the new Government tries to take a national accounting. Hundreds of people queued from early morning to close accounts and make heavy withdrawals at the bank's branches both in Manila and in the northern home prov-ince of former President Mar-

Because the run was nationwide it will not be possible to make a full assessment until the banks open again on Monday, but it was sufficiently heavy to alarm the Government and exceeded withdrawals made during Mrs Corazon Aquino's boycott

The run started after the Minister of Finance, Mr Jaime Ongpin, said he was considering the closure of the bank. which is government owned. In reality there was no risk to depositors because the Central Bank is bound to give its support, but the run is a clear lesson to Mr Ongpin and other ministers about the dangers of making what one banker called an "imprudent" state-

The Governor of Hocos Norte, Mr Roque Ahlan, tried to stop the run in the north vesterday by relating the story of one unfortunate who withdrew 30,000 pesos and

promptly had it stolen. The bank lost seven billion pesos last year and has a string of non-performing assets because the Marcos regime used it to finance dubious projects set up by friends and asso-

the cronies, but there were also loans to a lot of small guys which were not properly se-mayors and members of procured or their projects were not properly evaluated before loans were made. Others simply paid bribes to get loans." said one banker.

"Over the last few years good government money has been poured after bad to prop up the bank. Mr Marcos had complete power to shift money from one ministry to another. He could dip his hands into the entire budget and do whatever he pleased. More than half the time Madame Imelda was doing the same thing.

What the Government has to do now is to bite the bullet admitting that most of these assets are worth nothing."
Mr Ongpin and the Budget Minister. Mr Bert Romulo.

are now engaged in a full-scale assessment of the Government's financial position, but it is such a complex problem that it is expected to take about one month before they reach any conclusions. The Central Bank did man-

age to recover the 65 million pesos (about £2 million) in new notes that Mrs Marcos's brother, Commodore Alfredo Romualdez, tried to move through Manila in a van on Wednesday.
Commodore Romualdez.

who commands the coastguard and owns a shipping company, has apparently changed tack. Several crates containing millions more pesos were later spirited out of the country by plane, accord-ing to the local press. The money was allegedly the proceeds of the Manila

Casino and the Philippine Jai Alai, an amusement corporation which Commodore Romualdez operated.

His brother. Mr Benjamin "Kokoy" Romualdez, the Ambassador to the United States, has already fled the country but the Government is either unwilling or unable to stop the the cronies that remain behind from lining

their nests for the harder times ahead. Mrs Aquino has now con-

firmed that all political prisoners, including leading communists like Mr Jose Maria Sison, alleged chairman of the Communist Party of the Philippines, will be released from jail.

However, those who have had charges filed against them will still appear in court. Mr Sison was arrested in 1976 with his wife Juliet and Mr Bernabe Buscavno, founder of the Communist Party's military arm, the New People's

Many of the detainees now being held have never been charged with any offence-

The releases will go ahead as soon as the papers are processed. Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, who said he was "bound by the President's orders", said that if Mr Sison did not renounce violence the military "will have to deal with him. A group of pro-Marcos law-

vers. the Lawyers League for a Better Philippines, have meanwhile filed a suit naming the entire Cabinel, in which they claim that the proclamation of President Aquino and Mr Salvador Laurel is unconstitutional and illegal because it has not been declared by



welcome for Mr Raul Mangiapus, a former Philippines senator, on his arrival at Mauila airport after spending 14 years in exile in the United States.

## Feudal leaders put faith in Ferdinand Junior

From Michael Hamlyn

Laoag, northern Philippines It was a scene reminiscent of ciates of the former President and his wife.

"A lot of the loans were to province of flocos Norte the

> The province used to be the exclusive bailiwick of the deposed President Marcos. His 26-year-old son, Bong Bong, or Ferdinand Junior, was the titular governor, but no one doubted who the real boss was. The local MP was the President's daughter, Aimee Manotoc Marcos. The other officials were largely his crea-

> The former President was born three miles down the road from here in Sarrat; he built himself o fine wooden palace on the shores of Lake Paoay

LUZON ILOCOS NORTE O Sarrat A Lake Pagey

classic golf course (maintained by the Ministry of Tourism). When Mr Marcos was challenged by supporters of his opponent, Mrs Corazon

Aquino, and forced into retire-ment there were 50,000 volunteers in the province ready to take np arms and go to his defence, should be have ever called them.

"I was shocked that he did not," said the vice governor, and start with a clean slate by and surrounded it with a Mr Roque Ablan, son of a

previous governor of the prov-ince who went down in history as the one man who declined to surrender his province to the Japanese. "Mr Marcos is an experienced and intelligent military strategist and he knows how to deal with a coup

Now Mr Ablan has decided to take over the reins of the governorship himself, quoting a section of the law that permits him to act in the event of the incapacity or the incumbent, for a period of three

"But I don't have to wait three months," he said after the homage of his tributary vassals. "Now that the gover nor has gone into exile a different situation arises."

Mr Ablan held his meeting in the white-painted shinyfloored governor's office, under a red and white cameo.

more vigorous Mr Marcos.

In addition to paying him tribute, and falling in line with whatever his wishes were, the mayors and board members were loud in their appreciation of Mr Marcos.

"History will vindicate his name," said one. "He is one of greatest Filipinos, of

"We shall wait for genera-tions before we see his like again," said another, "We all feel sorry as we should feel sorry for the loss of n great leader who has made history."

But, they all indicated, things should be accepted as they are and co-operation given to the new leadership of the country. "He was cheated," said one speaker, "and he wanted to protest, but for the sake of unity, for the sake of relieving the people from political tension he had

Mr Ablan put it well: "I remember the Presideot's own words. He said: 'f would rather be great than be president. I would rather suffer on my own

Escape on ice floes

East Germans wearing frogmen's suits fled to the

West during Thursday night

in sub-zero temperatures by floating across the river Elbe on ice floes, the West German

sending of a telegram to the feudal superior of them all, the new President, despite the fact that she belongs to a hated opposition party, despite the fact that their man was "cheated of victory", despite the feeling that her triumph was the work only of Manila, and that the rest of the country would speak differently. De-

spite all these things, they pledged their co-operation with her, and offered their coogratulations. Afterwards, in true feudal style, they all retired to their baron's home for the lunch-

time feast, and tucked in to fish, meat with peanut sauce and without, rice and bananas The talk then was rather to blame the United States for their misfortunes. "This pressure for o snap

election, when it was not due until 1987, didn't that start it all?" asked the governor's danghter, Mrs Aonette But perhaps the most feudal

statement came from another mayor. Addressing the governor, he said: "You governor Ablan have our support, but we believe that one day our Hocos Norte will produce other great leader ... Our 

Bonn (AFP) - Two young East-West border from Wit-ast Germans wearing tenberg, in East Germany, rogmen's suits fled to the when the temperature was about -25C (-13F).

They were carried away by the strong current and managed to reach the western bank of the Elbe only by scrambling

### Pretoria fury with Britain over leaked reproach

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A diplomatic squabble has hand on what was going on erupted between Britain and South Africa over what the ing at a function in Pretoria, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, Pretoria Government con ers to be unwarranted British interference in its internal

The row began when the British Ambassador, Sir Pat-rick Moberly, called on the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Ron Miller, in Cape Town last Tuesday to deliver a message from the British Government expressing concern about various aspects of South African

These included the handling of the recent narest in the black township of Alexandra, on the northern outskirts of hannesburg, and the decision to grant "independence" to the KwaNdebele tribal "homeland" at a time when Pretoria claims to be abandoning npartheid. The contents of the British

message were released to the press in Cape Town and Loadon and it is this, as much as what was said, which seems have provoked South Africa's ire.

The first response came from Mr Miller in the form of a sharp statement accusing Sir Patrick of basing his allegations about events in Alexandro oo hearsoy and "unreliable press reports".

Press coverage of the Alexandra unrest was necessarily based on hearsay as the Government prohibited jour-nalists from entering the town-ship and reporting at first-



On Thursday night, speak-

described the Ambassador

Mr Le Grange: angry with British action.

protest nbout race riots in Brixton last year. Yesterday it was the turn of Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, to weigh in with the comment that it was not unusual for one Government to express concern pri-vately to another, but it was an unfortunate new and bad habit to leak the contents".

A spokesman for the British Embassy in Cape Town agreed that it was more usual for diplomatic exchanges to remain private, but said it was "not without precedent".

### Key town falls to Museveni

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Five weeks after capturing Kampala, Museveni's troops yesterday were in control of Lira, the first important town io oorth-ern Uganda to fall to them. His National Resistance Army (NRA) met only limited resistance to Lira, the centre of former President Obote's

home area. Uganda remains divided, with the NRA holding the south and troops of the former Ugandan Army, commanded by General Basilio Okello, controlling the north and

With its hold oo the south the source of virtually all Uganda's export crops - well consolidated, the NRA has been slow in advancing north. Reports in Kampala say General Okelio is prepared to make a stand at Gulu and Kitgum, the main towns of his own Acholi tribal district.

NRA forces are moving on two fronts: in the east through Sorou and Lira, and in the north from Kampala via the

Karuma Falls bridge.
President Museveni may be conteot to wait, knowing that

### Zimbabwe spurns. Amnesty -

From Jan Reath Harare

Zimbabwe has denied a suggestion by Amnesty International that troops were reponsible for the murder of a missionary couple in the west of the country in November.

Mr Luke Khumalo, aged 58. and his English-born wife.
Jean, aged 54, were shot dead at Thekwane Methodist mission, 70 miles west of the Matabeleland city of Bula-wayo, oo November 25. The Government said armed insurgents loyal to Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party were

Earlier this week, in a report delivered to the Government, Amoesty International said there was evidence which led it to believe that the killings were committed by "supporters of the Government, with or without the Government's knowledge".

Mr Heury Mukurazhizha, \*

the Commissioner of Police, said in a report carried yesterday in the staunchly pro-Government newspaper, The Herald, that the murder was the work of "nothing but bandits". A letter left behind by the killers cited by Amnes-

### the opposition can only get weaker as its petrol and other supplies dry up. Coffee, the main export, is now flowing main export, is now flowing conty fools can believe." ty, which said that supporters of the ruling Zanu (PF) party had been responsible, was "cheap propaganda which only fools can believe" border police reported yesteroo to ice floes, all the time having to avoid patrol boats 25, made their escape over the with searchlights. out to overscas markets. SENSATIONAL END-OF-SEASON SALE BURY DING SOCIETY SHARE ACCOUNT 0883 £1696 The Arbuthnot Smaller Companies Fund is a specialist ut

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# THE ARTS

### Television

series devoted to the elaboration of this concept.

It was developed by Ian La
Frenais from the books by
Jonathan Gash about an antique dealer in East Anglia.
The hero is slightly broke,
mildly naughty about passing
off junk for more than it is
worth to ignorant punters, but worth to ignorant punters, but New Theatre, his heart is in the right place. Cardiff. As a result he begins each episode about to pull off a major scam, make some money and fascinate a beautiful woman. He is then average woman. He is then overcome by a general sentimentality a choice objet d'art, and so consequently fails on all

The series is produced by Robert Banks Stewart who had successes with two earlier sages about beautiful losers, Shoestring and Bergerac. Lovejoy has all the potential charm of its predecessors. It is charmly forwead on an attraction sharply focused on an attrac-tive corner of rural England; the plots are intriguing; the characterization is delicious.

Ian McShane in the title role is louche, foxy, sardonic and handsome. He was born to speak in Ian La Frenzis's corny pick-up lines. In real life he would be the answer to any maiden's prayer, especially a maiden who had been reading too many Georgette Heyer

romances.

There are some minor flaws which also make the series less successful than it ought to be. Some of the casting is unhappy. The editing is rather idle so that the action is slowed down by meaningless shots of unpicturesque country lanes or

On the whole Lovejoy seems to be suffering from the same lack of conviction as its central character but it is still near the beginning of the first series and there is plenty of time for

Across from the

Garden of Allah

slaught on the American film

collecting ammunition against

the studios as in writing screen

plays for them. Seldom has the

feeding hand been bitten to

greater comic effect than in Mr Wood's Veterans and Has

However, if you are looking

for anything along the lines of Bernie the Volt (the ultimate

philistine technician) or Sir

John Gielgud, abandoned on a

cardboard horse, threatening

to withdraw his labour, you

will not find it in The Garden

shot of Hollywood, and im-

a hotel across the way. Doug-

farewell.

Washington Legs?

Comedy

Theatre -

# The notion that there is no success like failure may have been put about by an American, but it has become part of the British self image. Lovelov (BBC1), is a charming drama series devoted to the elaboration of this concent: Hooked on the triumph of a giant catch

Otello Cardiff

this week have the contented smile of an angler who has landed a big fish that turns out and distracted by affection for to be even larger than expected. With them the German director Peter Stein has made what is, to all intents and purposes, his opera debut. His previous foray into the genre, The Ring for Paris, was half aborted before it opened and is now virtually forgotten. His true starting point has to be Verdi's Otello in Cardiff and after its triumphant opening bere there are likely to be many Stein opera productions to follow.

The Weisb National Opera

He begins with thunderbolts crossing the Mediterranean sky as the storm at sea reaches its peak and that sets the tension level for the evening. Stein through his singers, through his lighting, even through simple props like a shielding red curtain or a sword thrown to the ground, strips bare the human emotions created by Shakespeare, Verdi and Boito. It may all look direct, but everything is built up with the most careful artifice: the staging is the construction made by meticulous planning.

Lucio Fanti's tawny sets make the small stage of the New Theatre smaller still with a second proscenium and raised wooden platform. Side walls are surfaces split to let in. shafts of light cutting on to a

panels part to reveal a starlit night, a stormy sea or a posse of Venetian envoys. Moidele Bickel's costumes have a renaissance cut but they trade in character. Otello is in black throughout. Desdemona in white and lago, the two-faced man, in clothes that split

down the middle, half crimson

and half red.

لملذا من للمل

From this Peter Stein creates a swiftly moving series of pictures from some well-en-dowed art gallery: a di Chirico. a Raphael here, a Vermeer there. But his action is any-thing but museum-like. He thrusts his singers as far forward as is physically possi-ble so that Iago eyebalis the audience during the Credo and is finally arrested within an inch of falling into the orchestra pit.

He draws from his singers performances of an extrovert intensity not encountered in houses where the main con-cern is only the next note. Jeffrey Lawton's Otello on record or radio would probably sound raw: an unhappy close to the Love Duet, a lack of tenderness for the final act.

On stage it comes close to working because of Lawton's commitment to the black bull goaded beyond endurance by a white lace handkerchief rather than a red cape. This Otello is animal force, lumbering and hirsute - no surprise that Stein's next theatre production is The Hairy Ape.

Donald Maxwell will proba-bly never excell his lago, no creeping creature but half a clown taking pleasure in de-riding the indifferent minds Celia Brayfield solitary figure or creating a around him. He is the manipulator, taking full vengeance



Rich, resonant security: Donald Maxwell as Iago in Otello

for being passed over in the promotion race. He capers, he low Song, complete with a leaps, be wins every trick but the final one, and above all he sings with a baritone resonant better known sopranos. and ricb in its security.

nd rich in its security. Some of the supporting Helen Field's Desdemona is roles need to be strengthened another interpretation of high vocally, but no such require-accomplishment, apart from ments for a chorus on peak an awkward moment in act II. form. Richard Armstrong's The voice is gaining by the orcbestra was on peak form month in power while still too, conscious that the hap-retaining the girlish timbre for penings on stage could cast

stayed in the sunlight. The WNO have landed their big catch. Other opera bouses are likely to be after it and arrangements are already under way with the Monnaie in Brussels for a Stein exchange. Otello is going to be one of the milestones of the Brian Macmaster rule here.

John Higgins

### aire. Otherwise, she responds to the place with mounting horror. Into her "scrawny" fifties she feels miserably out of By my count, this is Charles place among the crowds of Wood's third theatrical onfirst sight of a wandering eye. industry; and, again, it con-veys the impression that he bas spent as much time in

Hollywood strifes: Nigel Hawthorne and Glenda Jackson

while also becoming obsessed that she is being spied on. Douglas, meanwhile, grinds out his script with growing resentment that WBL have not called him, and increasing temptation to sign on with a tion is that he should make friends with her stuffed dog. Both finally realize that Hollywood is no place for them. "I used to enjoy coming here", Douglas says: "Now you made me look at it, you've spoilt it for me." In other words, he

of Allah. The earlier pieces The play does not make that were racey, front-line reports obvious point, and for much from the slide area. The new of the evening it is hard to see play presents an aloof longwhat point it is making. The first act takes place in the plies that the author has had hotel, beginning with retroenough of all that madness spective bedroom conversaand is now bidding it a tion and then moving to the contemptuously detached pool with much dismissive comment from Barbara on the The title refers to a once surrounding company. Is this celebrated, now demolished meant to reflect her physical envy, or is it Mr Wood hotel on Sunset Boulevard, whose decline is mirrored in naiking? Then, out of the blue, one of the fellow guests colthe fortunes of the English couple who have booked into

has work there and she has

supply a first act curtain. las is a screen writer who has had nothing produced for 10 As though recognizing that years. He is now working on nothing much has happened this second re-write of Vile so far, Mr Wood makes Bodies: and, courtesy of the amends with an event-packed studio - (Wagner, Bean, and second act in which the couple Lentil) he has brought his wife rashly take a walk on the on her first trip to California. Barbara is an old hand at picked up and grilled by the conference calls linking New police; and returned shaken York, Honolulu, and Ban- and humiliated, to their airbury; and she likes the idea of conditioned prison only to seeing Myrna Loy's footprint have their peace rent by a in Grauman's Chinese The-mass rally of prostitutes down

. . . . . . . . . . .

lapses and dies - evidently to

below and a helicopter buzzing their window. It is more like an anti-American nightmare than the work of a seasoned observer. Mr Wood does get his target in focus with some scathingly funny lines. -

As Ron Daniels's producand Glenda Jackson there is no danger of the visiting couple emerging as Mr and Mrs Average. The trouble is that their relationship remains undefined. Whether in conversation or in telegraphic monologue (is she talking to

### **Short Change** Theatre Upstairs

Introducing the Theatre Upstairs' season of new plays by Northern writers (which sounds a mite patronizing already), Tony Heaton's dogged domestic drama was pre miered at the Liverpool Playhouse a month ago. The-matically and stylistically, it seems to reach yet further back in time, to the naturalistic low-rent movies of the early 1960s. It surely cannot have taken the theatre a quarter of a century to catch up with the cinema.

The set-up is simplicity itself a failed family on a council estate in Newcastle held together not by the embittered memployed father (Art Davis) nor by the boorish unemployed son (Buster Scott) let alone by the washedout, recently debospitalized mother (Sheila Reid), but by the bright, resolute daughter (Tracey Wilkinson), an Alevel student given to threatening imminent departure in order to set up as a singer in her elder sister's footsteps. Vicariously preying on the

herself or talking to us?) Miss Jackson projects an indiscriminate general derision that seems to include her busband along with the whole disaster area. Mr Hawthorne comes over as a thorough-going disenchanted profes-sional with comie insight into tion stars Nigel Hawthorne his own weaknesses; but with no insight into his partner. A Mexican waiter is exoberantly sketched by Andy Lucas; and Ralph Koltai's brutal settings at once convey opulence and squalor.

### Irving Wardle

family's distress, a successful ly criminal coeval of the father's (Ralph Watson) loses no opportunity to humiliate the menfolk in pub or betting shop, and makes plain his prurient interest in the daughter - without, however, confronting her in person, which leaves a narrative thread dangling. Like many new playwrights, Mr Heaton appears to have a wealth of (presumably) well-observed material to hand without having much of an idea of bow to extract dramatic mileage from it.

The most absorbing scene has the daughter bringing home a tentative young man for a nice cup of instant, only to have ber amorous intentions thwarted, serially, by her intrusively demanding family. Miss Wilkinson works very well with Michael McNally in this episode: later, she turns into a peo-talking pain, and Tim Fywell's production proceeds by means of agnnizingly prolonged exchanges as stretched as his company's gallantly essayed Geordie

Martin Cropper

### Radio A driving force If ever a programme demon-

strated that legislation is one thing, culture another, it was the third in the four-part series, Women - Equal Sex? (Radio 4, Wednesdays; producer, Mary Price). The series as a whole is examining women's attitudes to equality as seen through the eyes of a different subject each week note of the fact that not all women want equality in the sense in which it is commonly used: matching the menfolk point for point.

Bel Mooney is the interviewer and she asks excellent productive questions though ometimes, as it seems to me. few more than lie comfortably with an easy conversa-tion. All the same, she got Sue Forrester to talk last Wednesday, no doubt about it.

Mrs Forrester is wife, mother and bus-driver. "Ob God", exclaimed a passenger boarding her bus, "it's a woman..." The passenger was berself a woman. Sometimes Mrs Forrester takes it on the chin, sometimes she asks such exclaimers politely whether they would have said in other circumstances, "Oh God, it's a

It was quite a struggle to become a woman bus-driver in Yorkshire, but you need to listen to this lady for only half a minute to know that she is an amiably determined, intelligent and able woman. So she made it as a driver, took some R.S.A. exams and presented herself as a very well qualified candidate for inspector.

She was turned down, time and again, uninterviewed. Finally, goaded by well-funded suspicions of discrimination, she took her employers to the law and won. Mrs Forrester is not what anyone could call a feminist, but enough was enough.

From this the talk widened to bome life and attitudes and, yes indeed, when her husband, who also works for the buses, gets home each afternoon, he takes off his jacket, puts on his slippers, sinks into his favourite chair and it's "Put the kettle on, eb love?". She gets out of her uniform and into an apron, gets the tea and does the day's housework. It probably wouldn't occur to bim that things could be

She turns it over in her mind, but she's nothing if not a realist and has come to the conclusion that women are more adaptable than men; both making changes and accepting the status quo are less trying for her own sex.

So, she reasons, if it were She could cope. Now how does anybody legislate to alter that? Anyway, I often think and always when I hear the less of Mrs Forrester - that it's not the women that need equality, it's the men.

Immediately after this of a Wednesday evening, Peter Evans is presenting a series of The Mind in Focus (Radio 4 producer, Daniel Snowman). This is not five half-hours of the latest thing in neurophysiology, or the relationship between brain and mind, but a string of mini-features-cumdiscussions, each looking at a different aspect of buman behaviour, for example, sexual attraction, forming and holding opinions, religious be-

Maybe this is fair enough: according to one persuasive view, behaviour is the only evidence for the existence of mind that we have. On the other hand, by the time Mr Evans's illustrated introduction is over, that leaves a bare twenty minutes for him and three experts to chew each topic over and this is plainly not enough.

On yet another hand, no amount of time of whatever duration has ever been found sufficient to bring these evidences of the human mind into anything that might be called focus. But on the fourth hand, you can do better or worse even with impossibility and I would have liked to hear a discussion about belief, for instance, that did not hive off the religious version as if it were a thing apart.

Readiness to believe is the basic condition and it will apply itself like paint to anything. You might also say that belief is an unacknowledged synonym for ignorance, since what you know you do nnt have to believe.

David Wade

# Surprise jewel

Philharmonia/ Salonen Festival Hall

the most rewarding item in a concert is the overture. Such, though, was the case - if you This was a conspicuously neat could demean Ligeti's performance from the Melodien of 1971 by dismiss- orchestra's reduced forces. ing its function here as one of merely raising the curtain — in the Philharmonia Orchestra's list sad to reflect that if Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto had not also been on the Salonen. For one thing, it proved that there is nothing quite like concentrated, exposed writing to encourage musicians to give of their best. mands the finest control, in dynamic as well as in pitch and tone quality, for nothing in this jewel of a work is wasted.

seemed strangely uninvolved in the earlier work, and the otherwise admirable power and light and shade of his reading sat rather pertinol.

It is music that presents itself very much as an abstract but dynamic canvas, painted on a complex background of micropolyphony whose slowly changing colours provide a sense of constant harmonic tension.

Against this, at first in hesitant wisps of sound, emerge half muscled melodic fragments which gradually

proliferation as Ligeti realizes the fertility of his initially apparently innocuous backcloth. But the melodies remain fragmentary and hint-lt does not often happen that ed at rather than fully realized, and eventually they recede into a beautiful, spare coda.

concert with Esa-Pekka programme, far fewer would probably have come to bear such a beautiful example of post-war originality. As it was, John Lill deputising at short notice for Alexander Toradze. music's surface. Salonen's ac-count of Neilsen's Fourth Symphony, the "Inex-tinguishable", itself scarcely a crowd puller, was likewise disappointing. There were too many rough edges in the playing, and the work's epic nature was somewhat compromised by something approaching pedestrianism.

Stephen Pettitt

### Complex individuality

Purcell Quartet Wigmore Hall

Listeners in the baroque period were just as spellbound by the instrumental virtuosi of their day as 19th-century audiences were by Paganini and Liszt. With good reason, too: music written for their own use by brilliant fiddlers like Locatelli and Tartini, or the unrivalled viola da gamba wizard Antoine Forqueray, is not only technically strenuous, pushing baroque instru-ments and fingering to their altimate achievements. It is also witty, improvizatory fare; full of rhetorical echoes, quirky digressions and weird

The Purcell Quartet, a "trio sonata" combination of two violins, gamba and harpsichord, is currently presenting whole programmes of the stuff on an Early Music Network tour, and very entertaining evenings they make.

but effective cadences.

One reason for the success which this group has achieved in a comparatively short time (it was formed only in 1984) is between his job or bers, it the players' persuasive ability would be better if she lost hers. to find and convey the individuality of each piece they play. Even baroque trio sonatas have unique features, if one knows where to look.

Thus a D major sonata by Locatelli was delivered in a sustained, tonally full style, well suited to its arresting modulatory twists and sensuous chains of sixths and

thirds; while a much more airy, scurrying and impulsive reading underlined the eccentricities of a Johann

Rosenmüller sonata. Sacked from his organist post at the Thomaskirche in Leipzig (half a century before Bach's day) for offences involving choirboys. Rosen-müller displays more admirable deviations in his bold harmonic and structural imagination here.

The Purcell Quartet's excellent tuning and consistently unified approach was demonstrated in a cleanly bowed and stylishly nuanced perfor-mance of Purcell's Sonata in F, the apily named "Golden Sonata". Elsewhere, individual prowess was apparent. Richard Boothby showed the gamba player's art at its most intricate in three pieces from a Forqueray suite, though the soloist's sepulchral doublestoppings sometimes failed to stand out sufficiently from the

continuo background.
Violinists Catherine Mack-intosb and Elizabeth Wallfisch respectively projected the farmyard imitations in Biber's Sonata Roppresentativa and the "devil's trills" of the celebrated Tartini sonata with finesse: this showy music could, one suspects have borne even more extrovert treatment. But there was plenty of rough vigour in Robert Woolley's delivery of two Scarlatti sonatas.

Richard Morrison

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# Genghis Khan among the yuppies

f a casting oirector were responsible for choosing the three prospective candi-dates in the forthcoming Fulham by-election, the accusation of stereotyping would be hard to avoid. Unlabelled, they could be identified

with ease.

Matthew Carrington is the epitome of Tory breeding: tall, craggy and oinstriped — as befits a man who works for a Saudi Arabian bank. Nick Raynsford's good in-tentions shine from his healthy bespectacled face, giving him the look of a corduroy-coated primary teacher keen for extra duties. despite Labour leanings. Since 1973 he has been director of SHAC, an organization that cam-

paigns for the homeless. And Roger Liddle wears a wellcut navy overcoat and speaks with great precision as though trying to convince himself of his own meaning, which - considering he defected from a family Labour allegiance to the SDP - he probably is. He once worked in the electricity industry and is leader of the Alliance on Lambeth council.

All are of an age (around 40); it appears that each would make an excellent constituency MP and each carries a hurden on his shoulders. For Liddle it is the locally unpopular alliance made by Liberals with the Tories on the local council. For Raynsford it is the strong leftward move of the London Labour Party as a whole: the Bernie Grant syndrome. For Carrington who is defending a Conservative majority of almost 5,000, it still could be the Prime Minister herself - although he maintains that her support in Fulham as strong as ever.

Certainly that would seem to be so in Stokenchurch Street, where Carrington canvasses on a bitter night (since the date of the byelection is still undecided, he is careful to call this enthusiastic activity "meeting people"). In this road of late Victorian terrace houses the Tory vote looks as solid as one can guess, given puzzled nannies who cannot answer for their employers, the woman who hands him the cordless phone on the freezing doorstep so that her dentist husband can engage him lengthily on dental charges.

One man announces that he will support Carrington "as long as you support Mrs Thatcher", assuring the prospective candidate that his whole household is "right of Genghis Khan". This is fashionable Fulham, where good taste and money have converted workers' cottages into Homes and Gardens

Carrington knows he's on his own territory: his whole demeanour is pleasant and confident — discounting gloomy forecasts for the Tories after Westland they would have had a better chance of holding Fulham had they selected a "wet", or at least someone who would distance

himself from Margaret Thatcher. Carrington's response would hearten Tory stalwarts: "She is the leader of the party and her joh is not finished yet. She has a lot left

As every candidate knows, voters confronted on their doorsteps will usually utter whatever reassuring words are guaranteed to get rid of their visitor quickly, especially if an icy wind is sucking the centrally heated air from the stippled hall. A foray into Fulham with Roger Liddle yields a much more mixed impression. Faced with the Alliance candidate, people are likely to murmur that Westland was a hit of a shock, so perhaps . . . ?

An expensively dressed, upper middle-class woman in ber fifties announced: "No, I'm going to vote for Maggie." But if it was clearly a straight contest between the Alliance and Labour, would she shift? "Oh yes, anything to keep Labour out. To be frank, I'm tempted to vote SDP anyway, but my husband would strangle me!"

In Kempson Road the fabled demographic variety of Fulham is

who used to vote

Labour but now doesn't know; a woman who used to vote doesn't know; an aged Pole who thinks the police ought to have weapons; an elderly Tory lady who is unhappy about the party but thinks that to vote SDP, even to keep Labour out, would be like the rat deserting the sinking sbip"; and a harassed working-class woman clutching a baby who says, "You'd better speak to my husband - he does all the politics, like." Inside, a male voice shouts, "Is that the SDP? Tell him I'm voting for him

too? "If he does we all do." According to Liddle, some of the traditional Labour votes on council estates are going "soft". and public unease with Mrs Thatcher's style will benefit the SDP - which is busily constructing its electioneering structure from a converted shop in the North End Road. But the problems inherent in such optimism become clear if you take Robin and Sarah Barrett as typical of professional Fulbam.

this time." So will she vote SDP

He is 40, an international marketing man; she is now a housewife with two small children but once worked as a secretary to Edward Heath, and is keenly interested in politics. When Liddle caught them at home the response was promising. "A lot of people like us whom you label Conservative are uneasy about the way things are going in this country. might - and would certainly attend a town ball meeting with Sbirley Williams.

A few days after that meeting



Roger Liddle on the doorstepping trail: voters who don't know, voters who might

however, when I visited them minus the SDP candidate, they were disappointed. Liddle had been hampered by a cold, Mrs Williams was unimpressive, they heard too much waffle and not enough about policy. The wavering vote was already stabilizing. The Barretts epitomize decency

and concern: anxious about what Robin calls "the north-south dichotomy" and uneasy that Mrs Thatcher appears to have no understanding of "how hard it is for some people". In a by-election they would vote "more on local issues". Nevertheless it is clear that, incapable of voting Labour ("a weak opposition - destroyed by Militant") and reluctantly unexcited by the SDP ("though we still have open minds") they are likely to vote as they always have.
We're all agreed about Mrs

Thatcher, but what is the alterthere will be more situations where we have to confront extremism. The Kinnocks will not

the tough Mrs Thatchers who make it a safe world."

Though much is being made of the gentrification of Fulham, in assessing what effect it will have

on the by-election it is a mistake to regard this as a new phenomenon. Fulham has been shifting for over 100 years, and the most significant demographic alteration occurred at the very beginning of the 1970s.

axwell Road, a stone's throw from the Chelses football ground is a paradigm of social change. It was built in 1868, and inhabited by labourers, carpenters, railway workers and market gardeners. A little later the area went "up" with the arrival of architects, a waiter, a smith and a coach-painter. There Maxwell Road with servants.

By the 1960s the street was distinctly tatty, and the Labour do it. That is the bottom line. It is

demolition. Conservatives, viccelebrated 61 years of marriage torious in the 1968 local election, miss the old street community. decided to sell them off, creating Houses in Maxwell Road now fierce controversy about pushing-

out working-class people who could no longer afford to live there. By 1972 Maxwell Road was a patchwork: faded, peeling council and private rented bouses alongside rehabilitated or gutted At that time I met Jack Lafbery,

theatre electrician who had lived in the same rented house in Maxwell Road since 1915, when he moved there as a boy with his parents. In 1972 his wife Jean told me placidly, "I don't think it's fair the way they turn out all the working class and put them into pokey flats when they've been used to a big house with a garden." One year later their house was demalished. After a battle over their requirements, the council Court, with its graffiti and empty windy walks. That is where I traced them this week. Jack and council bought up the houses for Jean, now 86 and 85, have just

and 12 years in the flat. They still

cost about £200,000. The owners I found at home assured me they would vote Conservative. As for the Lafberys, they have always. voted Conservative too, only this time they will change. Nick Raynsford is the factor. Jean Laftery explains: "All those years ago he was a councillor around here and you could always go to him with your problems. I think he's a good man, and we want an MP whom you think of as a

Raynsford is certainly a strong card for the Labour Party, always moderate in Fulham. He has lived in the constituency since 1968, was a Labour member of Fulham and Hammersmith Council from 1971 to 1975 and has an excellent

He believes that the "yuppie" SDP vote is over-emphasised, and maintains that he has found strong support in the smart flats of

Barons Court. He is concentrating his campaign on hard social issues. Like unemployment one in six men in Fulham out of work. Apart from that the two big issues are bousing and the NHS, with people very worried about proposed closures of St Stephen's Hospital and the West London Hospital.

"And there are other issues. For

instance, there are children at risk in Fulham who have not got a social worker allocated because the social-work complements are 16 per cent below establishment level."

aynsford has been door-stepping with a petition against the hospital closures, intion, "Are you going to vote for us?" It is a subtle strategy. In the busy and rough North End Road market, the Labour Party campaigning ambulance is parked in a

People whom you might expect to cross the street to avoid party politics make a detour to sign the petition. There are many words of encouragement - "The country is in a terrible state and it's all because of that woman" - mostly

from women in headscarves.
Raynsford makes capital of his local links: his three daughters were born in the West London, for example. He is most confident of his vote in the big estates, such as the "Clem Attlee" and the "West Ken", where a population of single mothers, pensioners and families with the father unemployed may well be disaffected by government meanness. In a three-candidate radio phone-in this week he was served well, since the bulk of the questions were about housing, his

Callers were concerned less with Mrs Thatcher's personality and mistakes than with issues that affected their everyday lives. That, after all, is the bedrock of politics, summed up with admirable simplicity by Robin Barrett "Look - all people want to get on, to improve their lot in life, and without too much confrontation. That is a need which has nothing to do with social class.

The "right-of-Genghis Khan" man in Fulham may bark that "consensus politics don't work"; yet, curiously, the three Fulham hopefuls represent in different ways the broad and civilized centre of British political life, deny it as they might.

A spell of two weeks around

Fulham before the by-election is a reminder that although people expect political change to occur in great waves, and politicians to have the skill of surfers, the local reality is far less dramatic. The sea is slightly chodov, as it always has been, and the three candidates paddle about somewhat helplessly, unsure of the likely direction of the wind.

**Woodrow Wyatt** 

# Give Botha enough time to bury apartheid

itself that a government controlled by Afrikaners would not initiate a dismantling of apartheid that it cannot absorb that this is happen-

I spoke last Tuesday to Colin Eglin, once again leader of the Progressive Federal Party. He, too, was sceptical. When I pressed him he said he would be delighted to support the government if it implemented its promises, which

The African National Congress, which gets its funds from abroad and its arms from Russia, is thought of overseas as the main mouthpiece of the non-whites. Though it is strong chiefly in the hlack townships, this is far from true. The ANC not merely pro-fesses disbelief of meaningful reform out fears it. Its propaganda message to blacks — that the way forward is through the gun, to be followed by a one-party black state is seriously weakened as reason-able black demands are met.

I met a more typical black reaction as I went through the slum township of Crossroads, near Cape Town, where 250,000 blacks live, from an intelligent secretarycum-receptionist of a black community centre. She said if the pass laws were abolished and educational standards for blacks were radically improved as prom-ised, the government would "get the thumbs up" tocally, I heard similar comments touring wellhoused black Soweto. Reform, not

tt all depends on President P. W. Botha, with whom I had a long talk this week. He struck me as determined and straight, a man who having pledged a course will not abandon it, because his honour is involved.

The pass laws were designed to control the massive influx of blacks from rural areas into the towns, with all the destitution such a move entailed. Blacks, not whites, have to carry a reference book showing their tribal clas-sification and place of origin. Failure to show it on demand can bring arrest, enprisonment and a

The president agreed with what Harry Oppenheimer of Anglo-American, which employs many thousands of blacks, had told hie:

towns have already gone there. The unnecessary reference books will be replaced, through legislation to be passed in the next few weeks, by a brief identity card. Anyone, white or non-white, who has not got it on him will be given time to produce it. The president was emphatic about this.

He was emphatic too about equal standards for black education. A population bulge among blacks has resulted in a shortage of black qualified teachers but there is no escaping his determination

to honour his expensive pledge. The Group Areas Act, designating where those of different colours may live, is already fraying, It will take time to provide new land for mixed housing and many nonwhites are not happy about too abrupt a change. They fear that house prices, particularly now that non-whites are being allowed free-hold ownership, could slump. But this form of apartheid is going.

Certainly there are pockets of segregation left after so many years but the tide of change is destroying them rapidly. The most visible manifestation is the cheer-ful mixing of black and white in public places and the warm friendliness shown by blacks to whites. The notion that South Africa is nothing but a battlefield of racial conflicts is absurd, as I saw everywhere I went.

In some townships intimidation a la Scargill hy the ANC is rife. While I was in South Africa Helen Suzman, on a TV discussion programme, demanded the removal of the army from the worst affected areas. She was rehuked by a black man from a township who told her she did not live in one, and those who did expected protection from the organized

ANC rioters. The policy of apartheid is officially and actually dead. The battleground has changed to a normal struggle for political power. The ANC demands a straight handover to itself alone. The president wants a constitutional conference on power-sharing. However much it is denied by the ANC, he says, South Africa is a nation of minorines.

The six million Xhosa (from whom the main leaders of the ANC come) would not willingly be ruled by the six million Zulus and vice versa; the seven million in the homelands, with considerable autonomy, would not accept ANC domination; nor would millions of moderate blacks in the rural areas and in the townships.

John Kane-Berman, the respected director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, told me that in a genuinely free election the ANC could not be sure of a majority even in the major townships, and certainly not in those with a large Zulu element.

The president has invited the ANC exiles, Neison Mandela and all, to negotiate power-sharing in a constitutional conference over which he will preside. Reasonably, he wants the ANC to forswear violence during negotiations. Hammering out a solution satisfactory to all the interests including the five million whites and the four million Coloureds and Indians will take, in my view, at least two years.

The ANC rejects the invitation because it is afraid of being exposed as failing to be the principal voice of non-white opinion. The president is set on getting his conference and if the ANC refuses to come it will lose much ground. Black South Africans are reasonable: they don't want to lose what is easily the best standard of living of any black Africans.
Foreign governments and media,
instead of encouraging the ANC to
win minority power by the gun,
should be pursuading the ANC to

talk realistically. Only President Botha can guide white opinion to total acceptance in their hearts of the blacks as equal citizens. It would be calamitous if he were not there for the next, dangerous, two years. Unless the West has decided that it does not care if South Africa descends into anarchy and a Marxist dictatorship under Russian su-

zerainty, it should back him.

Meanwhile the well-equipped South African army is capable for some years of preventing the ANC from making South Africa un-governable - if that is the arid alternative the ANC prefers to the genuine search for power-sharing among the disparate groups that comprise South Africa.



# difference

So this is what they mean by sang froid. Monique Berlioux, the former executive secretary of the International Olympics Committee, is senior consultant to the Parisian Olympics committee, vy-ing to be host of the 1992 Olympic Games in competition with Birmingham, Barcelona and the rest. The Mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, recently beld a meeting of this group at the Automobile Club de France. La Berlioux, however, was stopped at the door - women are not permitted to enter the club. A message summoned Chirac and his men on to the pavement, where she suggested that they move the meeting elsewhere. But the Parisian Olympians haussed their epaules . . and went back in to continue the meeting. Monique stayed out in the cold.

### Putney oar bust

The carswomen of Britain are marching on - despite the refusal of Henley Royal Regatta to have anything to do with them. Next Saturday's Women's Eights Head of the River Race will be held for the first time over the same full course as the men's event - from

BARRY FANTONI



Don't they know that once he settles in, it's a devil of a jeb to get him out?"

Mortlake to Putney, or the Boat Race backwards. The new distance is experimental, but is likely to be retained.

### Street-wise

Johann Cruyff, once the dazzling centre forward of Ajax, the Amsterdam football club, and now their manager, wants to bring back street football. That was how he learned, he says. So he has turned part of the Ajax car park into a mock-up of pavement pitches, so local lads can drop in.

 David Brown, manager of Warwickshire County Cricket Clab, is to try a new method of controlling his bowlers' propensity to no ball — fining them. A shame Bob Willis has retired: Brown would have made a fortune.

### Trot vite

The freeze which has wiped out horse racing across the country has driven some desperate betting men to plunge into the unfamiliar world of French trotting races. They have had to endure an added frustration, however, finding horses disqualified in mid-race. How can this happen, they have thundered? The answer is that if a trotting horse hreaks into a gallop it is disqualified.

### Racing Tip

Limerick Junction Racecourse in Ireland will now no longer be confused with Limerick Racecourse, which is 40 miles away -its name is being changed to Tipperary. Occasional errors in newspapers (these things do hap-pen sometimes) have caused bigracecourse than the right one. It has only been called Limerick Junction Racecourse since 1916.

### End of run

This week's events in the Philippines call to mind the Manila Marathon, held a couple of years back. At a reception Ferdinand Marcos apologised for the city's dirty streets. He suggested: Next time we should run the marathon in the rain forest where we train gur men in guerrilla warfare."

### Anne Sofer

# No end: perhaps a beginning

The lunchtime news headlines yesterday were dominated by the end of the teachers' strike. "End? What end?" is what many parents must have thought to themselves, as they surveyed their own children kicking their heels at home as teachers take action against the latest Burnham "sellout".

The action has been very bad around here. It is a strong NUT area, increasingly militant as frustration mounted over the years. Since last November, when the balance of the Burnham teachers panel changed and the national press began to talk of peace, the local mood has hardened in the opposite direction.

The local NUT decided on guerrilla action". They split the official half-day a month strike into 10 and 20-minute splinters, informed the heads that the whole school would be made inoperable, got backing from the national NUT for this tactic, and - taking everybody totally by surprise politicians, head teachers, and parents most of all - closed the majority of secondary schools in the area for all but examination classes for two weeks in December. The tactic was repeated in February, spreading to some pri-mary schools as well, and it is also planned for March.

The mood of parents has

changed. At the beginning support for teachers was strong. Everyone agreed their pay was disgraceful. It is the sort of area where a large traditional working-class community and more recent trendy leftish parents combined to support any good education strategy. But the attitudes of those same parents when their own children have been out of school for four whole weeks, with another two to come,

can swing sharply.

Besides, there is a sense of unfairness. The press reports that it is the areas represented by Conservative ministers that are being targeted for action. But everybody knows that it is far worse in Frank Dobson's Labour Holborn and St Pancras than in Mrs Thatcher's Conservative Finchley,
Non-NUT teacher classes are

attending normally while NUT teachers classes get sent home. Many staff rooms are divided and hitter places. Some public meetings called to explain the issues to parents have ended in inter-union wrangling and recrimination.

At one meeting a parent asked the NUT representative why his union was oot prepared to join negotiations with the other unions, and was told that the reason was that most of the other unions were not TUC-affiliated. There is a wrong assumption that parents share the same shibboleths and vocabulary of industrial struggle as themselves.

2-12-11-11

e transfer <u>ef</u>ec

The sections

The state of

Fireme

\* Standard

N. W. . . .

The people who do share that vocabulary are of course the Labour politicians, who are now spinelessly floundering while call-ing on the head teachers to "hold the situation". But I fear NUT members are marching them-selves into a cul de sac — pledged to fight to the bitter end, under the banner of Houghton, fast losing banner of Houghton, fast losing their friends even on the left, at hisk of embittering and bewildering both children and parents when they read "school strike over" on the newspaper hording.

At a recent parents' meeting which I attended, many local tabout huminating scales.

Labour luminaries spoke up asking the NUT to call off the strike and join the talks. One distinguished local authority leads guished local authority leader actually suggested that the "teachers have to accept defeat, like the rest of us have ... "
That seems to me quite the

wrong way to put it. I do not think the teachers should accept defeat. and I am sure that those who and I am sure that those whose conspire to present the frail scttle-ments which have been reached as a "defeat" are doing the country and the profession no good at all. All eyes should now be on next year's settlement. Teachers are starting 1086 ment. year's settlement. Teachers are starting 1986 with salaries 8.5 per cent up. They had hopes of an improvement above that. If they can actually agree to sit around the same table (and if Labour, Conservative and Alliance employers can, surely they can and bargain over the whole range of pay, conditions and structure together, they might even have the strength they might even have the strength to wring more than the current offer of £1.25 billion out of Sir

even at a bigher price. The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras South.

Keith. By then the Conservative

government may be glad of peace,

Sir, Having publicly supported the

"Keep Sunday Special Campaign", 1 am particularly

sensitive to the charges made by

Government apologists in their

recent articles in the religious Press that "we Christians are

beginning to look like hypocrites".

the churches are opposed to the

Government's plan for complete abolition of the legal framework of Sunday trading. What do we seek?

We are not so narrow as to overlook the traditions of dif-

ferent faiths which bold other days

as sacred. Nor are we unaware of

increasing secularist trends. Nevertheless, we seek one day

of the week which is a boliday in

common, free from normal pres-

sures, providing opportunities for

rest, recreation, and alternatives in life, amongst them time for reflection and for worship; a

psychological space, when fam-

ilies, friends, groups, clubs, local-ities have an occasion to do things

In this country Sunday is the

only practical contender at the

present time. The Christian holy

day has laid the foundation for the

boliday which society needs. In

the complex and rapidly changing

conditions of today, total de-

regulation of Sunday allows holi-day and boly day to be broken up to the detriment of both society

and Church, Individual time off

does not compensate for loss of

Of course, recreation, leisure pursuits and social habits have

changed. Sunday occupations may

involve purchases, travel,

nrganised recreation, and some

systematic and commercial pro-

vision of goods and services, to an

together.

shared leisure.

With remarkable unanimity,

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 1 1850

Don Pacifico was a Gibraltar-born

British subject who brought a claim of about £26,000

compensation against the Greek

government for the burning down

of his house during anti-Semitic

riots in 1847. In n belligerent

mood Lord Palmerston (1784-

1865), who was running the

Foreign Office almost as his

private concern, using the threat of noval units which had been

noved to the Durdanelles in 1849

as a precautionary measure of support for Turkey, demanded that payment be made to Pacifico

nnd others.

[DON PACIFICO]

Of the more novel branches of

ndustry which modern ingenuity

has brought to perfection, that of

he professional claimant on for-

eign Governments would seem to

be the most attractive; and in the ranks of those fortunate and

unblushing speculators who prac-tise it with eclat Don PACIFICO of

Athens claims an illustrious pre-eminence. All that is required to start in this business is to have

undergone a little destruction, and

to retain a vast deal of importunity.

Be prepared with half-a-dozen
national characters, in which you
may figure like the late Mr.
MATHEWS at one of his entertainments: couch like a Jew.

tainments: crouch like a Jew

threaten like a Spaniard, cheat like

a Portuguese, rail like a French-man, swear like a German, bully like an Englishman. It will be hard

indeed if wrongs that speak so

many languages are not under-stood; but they will stand the more

chance of profitable redress when

m

.



### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

definition of a used to be one in which exchange rates moved more than one per cent in a single day. On that measure, we now live in perpetual disorder. An cheaper, more competitive up or down in the pound's dollar, while to the likes of his external value of several cents central banker it demonstrates even half-a-dozen pfennigs - the danger that a dollar rehas become a daily feature of alignment might accelerate life. Speculators' meat, however, is other men's misery: this volatility excites the suspicion of the world's traders and travellers that the international currency system is

out of control. It is ironic, but not illogical, that this suspicion should take hold at precisely the moment when the five governments responsible for the world's major currencies should be attempting joint currency management for the first time in over a decade. The same phenomena that have disturbed their citizens have made governments anxious too. Their intentions, how-

ever, need to be clarified. The markets are presently upset by a changing perception of the all-important dollar, from a super-strong currency which can only be held down by concerted action, to a vulnerable commodity whose: price is dangerously likely to go into free fall. They are further preoccupied with a falling oil price, which has made the pound a convenient

alternative to sell. The risk of a "hard landing" for the dollar has been exacerbated by the confusion in Washington, America's trade greater co-ordination of in-

ity which lies so close to the

other countries of the Middle

Mubarak succeeded in avert-

ing the threat to Egypt's stabil-

ity posed by the assassination-

of Anwar Sadat. He was able to

give Egypt the solidity to

withstand the threat of resur-

gent Islamic fundamentalism...

He succeeded in staving off the

ordinary Egyptians a little

more say in the running of

What he was not able to

supply was the measure of

vision and the high inter-

national profile that his prede-

cessors had brought to the

office of President. This de-

The immediate causes of

this week's unrest remain un-

clear. There is the alleged

rumour that three years of

conscription were going to

become four. There is the

undoubted dissatisfaction on

the part of the conscripts at the

contrast between their own

lifestyle and that of the the

people they were protecting.

There is the possible involve-

ment of religious or political.

provocateurs. But beneath

everything lies deepseated

frustration affecting all but the

uppermost layers of Egyptian.

For the poorest - among

whom this week's rioting con-

scripts are numbered - it is

ficiency is now telling.

their country.

### deficit, for which another fear-"disorderly" currency market ful monthly record was struck

yesterday, is at the heart of the problem. It causes the likes of President Reagan's Commerce Secretary to hunger for a into a ront. As Mr Malcolm Baldrige and Mr Paul Volcker (to say nothing of present and past Treasury Secretaries James Baker and Donald Regan) exhibit shades of difference of opinion on the dollar, so its rate oscillates in

the listening market-place. This tension in American policy was evident even at last January's meeting of the "Group of Five" finance ministers and central bankers. It is not only in Washington that it must be resolved. The dollar's recent gyrations led to calls for another hasty meeting of the "Group of Five"; for having taken on the task of currency management, these five governments cannot now take their hands off the wheel.

The responsibility for a "soft landing" of the dollar also rests with Japan and Germany, the remaining two of the five, France and Britain, have their own local preoccupations. Sterling, weakened by falling oil prices and outside the European Monetary System, is a lonely target every time the

dollar steadies. take the heat out of the exchanges is to achieve a possible next step along this

them. For the middle classes it

improvements they have

experienced in the past will not

revenue has plummeted; tour-

ists have been frightened off by

inflation and terrorism. Even

government promises of a

better life are not heard any

the fundamentals on which the

particular, the close relations

with the United States, and the

Camp David accord with Is-

rael. Both were held up as

guarantees of economic

prosperity and social equity in the future. To many Egyptians.

now, those guarantees look

American involvement in

the Egyptian economy has not

brought the riches that were

promised. Nor has it solved

any of Egypt's social problems.

And when the Americans

forced down the Egyptian

worthicss.

The result is a questioning of

The riots which erupted in be able to improve their living

Egypt this week have given the standards, let alone attain to world a glimpse of the instabil-

surface, in Egypt as in many is the recognition that any

Five years ago, President be repeated. The country's oil

worst effects of economic de- rule of Sadat and now Hosni

cline and he started to give Mubarak has been based: in

terest rates. It is not only dollar-users that stand to benefit. As the pound's further lurch yesterday demonstrated, the British have little chance of substantially lowering interest rates unless the others do so

: Such close co-ordination cannot sensibly be managed through occasional, and now highly-sensitive, meetings of five finance ministers. The system itself must change. Yet even if the Group of Five forge closer day-to-day links, it is not evident that they can cure the volatility of the present exchange-rate system.

The urge to co-operate came from concern that the world's most important currency was selling at a dangerously inflated price. Although the difficulty of adjusting this price smoothly has added to currency market volatility, there is another underlying cause: the rapid growth in the worldwide, 24-hour business of buying and selling currencies.

It is this market power that makes governments fearful to intervene. Even in today's disorder, there is no real support for a return to fixed rates. Rather, there is an appetite for some kind of "target zones" within which currency oscillations would be confined. That would still be a long step on from the present system of private half-understandings between the Group of Five - a system which is The most obvious way to, even now showing severe strains. It is, however, the only

non, and by continuing to

occupy disputed territory on

the Red Sea. In other words, so

many Egyptians believe, Egypt

ceded its leading position in

the Arab world for nothing.

President Mubarak has not

been able to use his authority

to persuade his people of the

But if the underlying causes

of this week's unrest in Egypt

are more profound and com-

plex than the sudden and

conscripts would suggest, so

too are the implications, both

for the future of Egypt and for

For Egypt, continuing in-

stability - and it hard to see

how this can be avoided - will

only help to strengthen the

appeal of groups hostile to President Mubarak. Both Left-

wing groups and the Islamic

fundamentalists would bene-

fit, and the ascendancy of

either would threaten Egypt's

existing measure of democracy

But any change of this order

would reach far beyond Egypt's borders. If Egypt re-

turned to the Arab fold - as

Syria has appealed to it to do

following the unrest this week-

this would alter, the present

political complexion of the

Middle East as a whole. It

would make Israel's leaders

fear even more for their

country's security than they do

at present and make the Mid-

dle East even more volatile

than it is already.

and its pro-Western stance.

the Middle East generally.

alized mutiny of police

enormous benefit of peace.

extent unknown in the past. Some forms of shopping can be a family leisure activity in themselves.

There is a balance to be kept here. The freedom to pursue particular path. leisure interests for some involves others in the obligation of work, MUBARAK AND THE PYRAMID MUTINY Seven-day opening by large companies to increase a market share may mean forced opening and loss of business for smaller settlements in the occupied West Bank, by maintaining a presence in Southern Lebalocal shops. New retail ontlets create, as well as follow, consumer

### Arms for Uganda From Dr M. Louise Pirouet

Sir, When Milton Obote was ousted from power in Uganda last year, Britain suspended military training for the Uganda Army and sought to promote peace and an end to the civil war which had rent the country since 1981.

There were other good reasons for suspending military aid: the outcome of the war was uncertain and the Uganda Army was wholly discredited by reason of its indiscipline and the maybem and looting as well as its systematic use of torture, which had been exposed by Amnesty International Be-sides, it was clear that, in spite of a change of regime, violations of burnan rights were continuing

unabated We now learn from today's Times (February 19) that although official military training had ceased, the British Government seems to have approved the employment by the Uganda Army of Defence Systems Ltd, a British company which, we are told, does not operate abroad without the knowledge and approval of Whitehall. Defence Systems Ltd was apparently called in when an Italian company refused to fit out helicopters as gunships.

No doubt the reason why the **Nuclear safety** 

From Dr C. H. Neville-Smith Sir. One reason why spokespersons for nuclear power have lost credibility is that the statements they propagate are often found some time later to have been wholly inaccurate. Mr Allday, writing his centre-page article for *The Times* on February 20, is no exception. He states (para 5) that "Uranium is the most common element in the earth's crust... and so, he implies, harm-less to mankind.

In point of fact oxygen is the commonest element of the earth's crust, followed by silicon, aluminium, iron, cakium and

### Obscenity and law

From Mr D. J. Marks Sir, I normally admire and value the balance and good sense of your leading articles. Yesterday's (February 24) gave an unpleasant jolt

to this esteem. Reduced to its crude basis, what you are saying is that the need to shield the developing young from overplayed, unbalanced and false impressions of real life is simply a factor to be traded against "the rise of the cultural industries" -

Lenten framework

From the Acting Headmaster of St Benedict's School, Ealing Sir, Clifford Longley ("Frail framework of Lent", February 17) writes, "it is medieval Christianity which is relevant to the popular

denial".

## Keeping balance on Sunday trade Far-away places

### From the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster Sir, Having publicly supported the Gemand. Providing opportunities for some is disturbance for others. This conflict of interests exfor EEC milk From Mrs Susan Shepherd

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sake of the common good. To

abandon the task on the pretext

that it is too difficult is to

surrender the function of govern-

ness of the present legal situation.

principle to establish a com-

promise that secures the common

good, otherwise the outcome is

We must beware lest the prin-

ciple prevail that the market

should rule supreme seven days a

week. Our principle is that there is

more to being human than supply and demand; there is more to

social life than trading and com-

regulated Sunday is a sign which points society beyond itself and affords people the opportunity of

standing back, of renewing them-

selves. That is the meaning of

"recreation", without which bu-

man beings are not truly human -

they are drudges.

Genuine humanism requires

such a perspective. It is confirmed

by the Christian vision of Sunday.

We observe the Creator's rest

from his work and we celebrate the

day on which Christ rose from the

British Government condoned

this company's involvement was

that they were making money, boosting Britain's exports. But to

do so in such a situation not only

displays the uncaring face of

capitalism, but suggests a measure

of cynicism about the peace

Indeed, these failed and the

National Resistance Movement,

against whose forces British mili-

tary aid was used, is now the

government in power.

Mrs Lynda Chalker has done

well to have succeeded in restoring

a measure of confidence between

the new Uganda Government and

Britain in spite of this incident and

other questionable aspects of

Britain's recent dealings with

Uganda. Less diplomacy might have

been needed if respect for buman

rights had been placed higher up

commercialism reduced to more

The incident also highlights the

need for legislation which will place tighter controls on the

export of military expertise as well

as of arms, defence technology and

sodium. Uranium is quite a rare

element, with workable deposits

sprinkled thinly over the face of

Further, Mr Allday is oddly

reticent about the composition of

those 400kg of uranium that were

discharged into the Irish Sea.

What proportion of this effluent

was the relatively stable isotope

U238, and bow much of the far

more fissile and dangerous U235?

Those living up-tide from Sellafield might well like to know.

leaving it to parents to struggle

Hard pressed we may be to

promote industrial recovery - but

to what end if we corrupt our

Yours faithfully, C. H. NEVILLE-SMITH,

with the problem unaided.

national life in the process!

Yours faithfully,

12 Leicester House

D. J. MARKS.

Ditton Close,

Thames Ditton,

Wans Road,

February 25.

Surrey.

Princes Road,

Cleveland.

February 21

Saliburn-by-the-Sea.

surveillance equipment.

Yours sincerely, M. LOUISE PIROUET.

8 Geldart Street,

Cambridge.

February 19.

the globe. ·

our foreign policy agenda, and

proper proportions.

dead, the day of our re-creation.

Yours faithfully.

Archbishop's House,

Westminster, SW1.

BASIL HUME

February 26.

negotiations.

For all its shortcomings the

victory for the powerful.

We need a new recognition of

ment.

framework.

plains the failure to agree on the being sold to the Soviet Union at various legislative compromises silly prices have caused us to put forward. It is not that any or wonder about milk powder all of the amendments are impracsource, the Brussels milk lake tical, but that they favour various now turning up in shops in China. interests. It is a Government's I have worked in China for four duty to mediate between particular conflicting interests for the

years and have noticed the growing trend among Chinese to enjoy milk and dairy products which. being difficult to produce here, traditionally did not form part of the Chinese diet. The EEC product, bearing a

Christians recognise the need in today's society to compromise between the requirements of Christian worship, reasonable opportunities for leisure, and continued protection of people at work. But to maintain such a compromise requires a legal Compromise does not mean the abandoning of all principle. The Government's propaganda has made great play of the arbitrariexchange certificates.

kindness

### Sources of finance

From Mr John Dodwell

Undoubtedly a number of changes are needed to the present arrangements - it is ridiculous that there is a last-minute panic to invest before April 5 in each year - but the underlying benefit for

There is a belief that all new companies require small amounts of capital and I make a plea that larger new companies should not be inhibited.

the public, which will generate 40 jobs - considerably more than most new companies create within

Kenneth Fleet also suggests that the Government should review whether the business expansion scheme is providing money for areas which other sources will finance anyway. It is our painful experience that many City institutions will not support new or nesses, even where substantial sums of money are needed, and the business expansion scheme is the last resort for the required

### Ancient and modern

Sir, This is not the first letter written to you by an 84-year-old reader but I would be interested to learn whether it is the first using a word processor? My purpose in writing is to encourage fellow citizens of either sex to have a go

I am proposing to close up the two ends of my car port and convert it into a computer room as soon as planning permission can be obtained.

Yours etc. I. SYKES, 7 Hill Top. Lingards, Huddersfield. West Yorkshire.

### Called into service

From the Reverend Roger Thacker Sir, For some, privatisation and diversification are accepted political shibboleths. I found this well illustrated by the mass delivery in the Marble Arch area of the new confetti-like pink-and-white col-

oured Telecom directories. They were being distributed from a large white pantechnicon boldly inscribed "The French Croissant Company Limited".

ROGER THACKER, St Paul's Church,

### always be lenten in character, but

days of Lent to keep their life perfectly pure and to wash away the negligences of other times during these holy days. This is worthily done if we keep ourselves free from faults, and apply ourselves to prayer with tears... Therefore during these days let us add a little 10 our usual round of service by way of private devotion and abstinence from food and drink... all the while looking forward to the Easter festival with

Yours faithfully. GREGORY CHILLMAN. Religious Studies Department. St Benedict's School. Ealing. W.5.

Sir. Reports of EEC surplus beef

label, "Specially prepared to com-ply with the standards of the Ministry of Public Health of the People's Republic of China", is sold at a price equivalent to just over £2 for one 454 gram tin. That is about one tenth of a local monthly wage packet, but the product is popular, even though it can't be bought in local currency. only in hard to come by foreign-

Are we cynical in thinking the Hong Kong agents who are selling the product to China are creaming off, or is it the State here that is exploiting EEC milk of buman

Yours faithfully. SUSAN SHEPHERD, PO Box 557, Tianjin. Tanggu

People's Republic of China. February 18.

Sir, A recent column by Kenneth Fleet (January 29) mentioned possible areas for revision in the business expansion scheme. I bope that the Government will be extremely careful not to throw out the baby with the bath water.

new or young businesses should not be ignored.

Our group is currently involved in the launch of a new company seeking about £1.3 million from

their first five years. capital.

Yours faithfully. JOHN DODWELL, Chancery Securities plc, 12 Northington Street, WC1. February 26.

### From Mr Jack Sykes

and not to be pnt to shame by the sight of young children non-chalantly poking a finger at a computer keyboard.

Slaithwaite. February 22.

Queen Caroline Street, W6. February 19.

few are strong enough 10 manage this, we recommend all during these

23 Tretawn Park. Mill Hill, NW7.

February 19.

Sir, On the outskins of Oxford one see signs to a Public Waste Reception Centre. In Berkshire, close to our village, the same convenience is signed Public Rubbish Dump. Yours truly HARRIET JONES. Meadow House. Ashford Hill.

frustration that they will never New exam

society.

From Mr M. A. Schutzer-Weissmann Sir, Mr Nash's letter (February 12) about the GCSE examination deserves further attention. While the introduction of the new exams may well be used by some teachers as an occasion for continuing their squabbles against their employers, everyone should be aware that the GCSE exams may do real damage to the whole education system in

this country. Although education in school is not confined within the limits of an exam syllabus, it should be understood that a system of public examination — particularly one specifically intended to have universal application - has a profound and comprehensive effeet on all that is actually taught in our secondary schools.

This, presumably, is the intention. What is likely to be the result? Generations who may possibly acquire some skill in a variety of mathematical methods and technological appliedes; but who may also be completely ignorant of their culture, literature

and history. emerge with distinction from an education crowned by GCSE without ever having read a book or written a page of continuous prose, with little more than a proven aprinted for bolding a telephone conversation and filling in a form of complaint (doubtless about the lack of adult literacy separes in one's neighbourhood).

plane carrying the Palestinian hijackers to Libya and freedom, that only confirmed for ordinary Egyptians what they had long suspected, that their country was little more than a colony to the United States, to be treated as a minor irritation, and nothing more. The consequences of the

Camp David accord have aroused similar misgivings. Whatever the letter of the accord, Israel appears to many Egyptians to have betrayed its spirit, by continuing to found

Furthermore, the whole scheme is so thoroughly utilitarian as to

independent schools have less to

worry about GCSE requirements

can be more easily adapted to the

needs of a proper education within

an already established academic

It is children in State schools

who are likely to suffer most from

an examination system which reduces their education to a

satisfaction of the demands that

the nation's present economic

situation imposes upon them.

Forgotten disease

Schizophrenia Fellowship

From the Director of the National

Sir. Norman Fowler claimed (fea-

ture. February 17) that your

interviewers were exaggerating the

problems of getting treatment for

Yours faithfully, M. A. SCHUTZER-

WEISSMANN,

Sherborne, Dorsel.

Amberley.

The Avenue.

framework.

defeat its own object employers cannot be expected to have any clear idea of the abilities guaranteed by GCSE qualifications when those responsible for this exam appear to have only vague

members. ideas of its objectives and insanely confused ideas of its criteria for An understandable fear of appearing clitist may have pre-vented the Headmasters' Conference from raising many objections, but then children at house down?

How would be respond to the ex-psychiatric patients who have had their papers marked "Do not re-admit under any circumstances", to those who in sufferers who sleep rough, or the families who have had 20 years of

my mail-bag last week. Yet with early diagnosis, appro-

Yours faithfully, JUDY WELEMINSKY, Director, National Schizophrenia Fellow-

he would change his mind if he read only a few of the 10,000 letters from agonised relatives responding to "Zero Options" the ITV programmes on schizophrenia - or heard just a selection of the experiences of our 5,000

I wonder what he would say to the father of a social worker killed by a paranoid schizophrenic who was refused admission to hospital or help from social services? Or to the neighbours of the agonised sufferer who tried to burn the

desperation commit suicide, to the worry about their children with schizophrenia. All of these were m

priate medical treatment and flex-ible supportive community care facilities the outlook for sufferers can be much brighter. We need the £200,000 Norman Fowler mentioned to test the effectiveness of community care, but we also need two billion pounds to provide that CATE.

ship. 78 Victoria Road,

Surbnon. Surrey. schizophrenia sufferers. Perhaps February 22

practice of "giving something up for Lent". He also makes the valid point that a period of self-denial is popularly recognised today as beneficial, independently of formal church allegiance. As some today are wont to eschew all things "medieval" as accretions, it might be helpful to point to the origins of this "medieval principle of self-

Way back in the days of the Didache (?AD70 - ?AD150) we find the author insisting on a period of fasting before baptism. that the life of a monk should

This was still the practice cAD215/218 when Hippolytus was writing his Apostolic Tra-

A strange nun from the fourth century provides us with further evidence. In the Travels of Egeria (perhaps better known to classical readers as an example of degenerate Latin) we read how in Jerusalem, AD370, the 40 days' period of preparation for converts who were to be baptised at the Easter Vigil was now being observed by all.

Perhaps one of the most formative books on the spirituality of Medieval Christianity was the Rule of St Benedict (written early sixth century). In his chapter on "The Observance of Lent" he says

joyous spiritual longing.

February 21.

they are backed by a competent allowance of personal antipathy and political resentment. Dom PACIFICO represents them with equal variety, not in their rights, but in their injuries. The very domestic utensils of his dwelling

have a national susceptibility in them... You see in him [Pacifico] a manifestation of the occult govern-ment of the world. Abroad, you would scarce have met a needier man in Athens — within bis chambers you would find the furniture of palaces and the ornaments of the great; - but, above all, in a few scattered leaves of fumbled paper there lay the grand arcanum of the PORTUGUESE CLAIMS. You imagine they are as worthless as the dead leaves of the magician's casket, but they are bearing interest at a bigber rate than you can count. You know that Portugal recognises no such demands, which date from the days of Dom MIGUEL. Portugal will not be

troubled with them. for Greece is to pay them. Therein lies the gran-deur of Don PACIFICO's invention. Other men have sometimes transferred their liabilities; he transfers his active claims. Let bim but set foot on your territory, and before the year is out you may owe him half a million instead of the GRAND SEIGNIOR or the OPE. When one considers the imaginary quantities he is dealing with, one is as much astonished at his modesty as at bis address. That box might just as well have

contained the national debt of a German principality, the repudiat-ed bonds of Mississippi, or the crown of Hungary. Whatever it contained, was not there: so Greece must pay for all, and a bill is drawn in full on the Treasury of Athens. Thus far the enterprise might

have been carried by a more vulgar practitioner; but the art of Don PACIFICO had far greater resources in store. What he now required was to bring a British fleet of seven line-of-battle ships and six steamers of gigantic power, with their 7,000 fighting men, their cannon, and all the mighty apparatus of naval war, to give a little reality to those obsolete or unac knowledged bits of lost paper. His little bill was good enough, but its value mainly depended on the names on the back of it. The drawer might inspire tha world

### England... Disabled drivers

From Dr Gerald Michael Sir. A 60-year-old lady came to see me this week. She and ber husband have been patients of mine since 1963.

with as little confidence as the

drawee, but in a generous hour that

PALMERSTON in the name of

bill was endorsed by Lord

She has some difficulty in walking - she nowbere near fills the criteria, however, for an orange badge for disabled drivers, but she and her husband genuinely feel she does. It would bave been absolutely

impossible to have refused this request which would have appeared to have been a total rejection of them, and therefore 1 agreed. Unfortunately, this is a common occurrence and many people are driving round with orange badges who are not substantially disabled. I suggest that certificates for

disabled badges should be given only by independent doctors and never by the patient's own GP. I realise they would have to pay a fee for this but I am sure they would feel it was worth while. Yours faithfully. GERALD MICHAEL

Meaningful terms From Mrs Antony Jones

Newbury. Berkshire.

لمازًا من للمل

some words which strangely

prefigure one of the main

tion of what seems like a nuclear winter. "And the third

part of the sun, the moon and

the stars were smitten so as the third part of them was dark-ened, and the day shone not".

Revelation has long been,

notonously, a playground for fanatics, but men of sensible

opinion may also learn to see

in those chapters an accurate

description of events which make us turn cold in our beds

as we think of them. Of

course, the author of Revela-

tion was speaking first to his own age and not to a world 20

Much of his work is allego-

ry, veiled reference to the tyrannical power of the Ro-

man Empire. But great vision-

ary poetry resonates beyond its own time and speaks forms

be put in graves".

centuries distant.

"a great star from heaven closest critical attention be-

fire and brimstone are not the

only ones to be found there. The apocalypse is destructive

but it is also final consumma

be found there: "The rivers of the waters of life"; "the tree of life"; "the heavenly city".

There is too the prophecy that

burning as il were a lamp" and cause, happily, the images of

made bitter". There is men-comfort from other images to



# COURT AND

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

February 28: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chief Commendant, Women's Royal Naval Service, this morning inspected the Passing Out Course and Took the Salute at Ceremonial Divisions at HMS Royal Arthur, Corsham, Will-

shire. Her Royal Highness was re-Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel Sir Hugh Brassey) and the Commanding Officer (Commander A. Masterion-Smith, RN). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philling this afternoon visited

Phillips this afternoon visited P.J. Parmiter and Sons Limited, Agricultural Engineers, Tisbury, Wiltsbire.

By Command of The Queen. Lieutenani-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Dip-In the Diplomatic Corpst called upon His Excellency Dr The Honourable H. McD. Forde and Mrs Forde at I Great Russell Street, London, WC1 this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon religioushing his appoint. upon relinquishing his appoint-ment as High Commissioner for Barbados in London.

### KENSINGTON PALACE

February 28: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this morning visited the St Helenss Trust. Watson Street Works. St Hel-ens. Merseyside and later Gostins of Liverpool Limited Workshops and Training School, Halewood, Knowsley.

Merseyside.

His Royal Highness. President, The Royal Juhilee and Prince's Trusts, and President.

Business in the Community. this afternoon visited the Albert Dock Complex, Liverpool.

The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Commu-

nity, subsequently visited the Cavendish Workshops, Birkenhead, Merseyside, His Royal Highness, attended by Mr David Roycroft, travelled in the Royal Train.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr S.J. Marsh-Smith and Miss J. Reid

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs David Marsh-Smith of Penrhosfeilw, Anglesey, and Jennifer, second daughter of Sir Alexander Reid, Bt. and Lady Reid, of Kingston Wood Manor, Hert-

Captain I.J. Bayless and Miss W.L. Bobbitt

The engagement is announced between lan James Bayless, RA, of Mons, Belgium, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.B. Bayless, of Durtan, Mrs R.B. Bayless, of Durtan, Mrs R.B. Bayless, of Durtan, Mrs C.J.M. Cox South Africa, and Wendy Louise, youngest daughter of Mr E.W. Bohbitt, of North Carolina, United States, and Mrs W.R. Grey, of Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear.

### Mr C.J.C. Hilling and Miss J.W. Mackintosh

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Neville Hilling, Glanrhyd, Radhrook Road, Shrewshury. Shropshire, and Jean, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Mackintosh of Mains of Buthlaw. Peterhead, Aberdeenshire.

The Prince of Wales, accompa-nied by the Princess of Wales, will receive the honorary hrotherhood of Trinity House, Trinity House Lane, Hull, on March 5, and later, as Patron of Operation Raleigh, also accompanied by the Princess, he will visit the Operation Raleigh Support Centre, Queens Gar-

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Associ-ation, will visit the Stockeld Park Group at Stockeld Park, Wetherby, North Yorkshire, on March II.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal Naval Film Corporation, will attend the annual meeting and luncbeon on board HMS President on March (2.

Lady Rose Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is six years old ioday.

### **Birthdays**

TODAY: Mr Harry Belafonte 59: Mr David Broome, 46: Mr Douglas Bunn, 58: Sir Keith Falkner. 86; Sir Maurice Fiennes. 79: Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges. 68: Lord Justice Kerr. 65: Professor James Lister, 63: Commandant Dame Nancy Robertson, 77; Professor Lord Swann, 66; Ma-jor-General P.T. Tower, 69.

TOMORROW: Sir John Ackroyd. 54: Miss Margaret Barbieri, 39: Mr Harry Blech, 76: Lady Moyra Browne, 68: Baroness Burtun of Coventry, 82: Lord Cottesloe. 86: Lord Crook. 85: Sir Leonard Crossland. 72: Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Darlington, 76; Lord Elton, 56; Sir Donald Gosling, 57; Mr R.E. Groves, 66; Sir Cyril Haines, 91; Lord Howie of Troon, 62: Cardinal Basil Hume, 63: Mr John Manduell, Hume, 63: Mr John Manduell, 58: Dame Naomi Jarnes, 37: Mr T. Mervyn Jones, 76: Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen, 71: Dame Pattie Menzies, 87: Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir Robert Riehardson, 57; Mr Robert Simpson, 65: Profes-sor B.G.J. Upton, 53; Mr J.P.R. Williams, 37.

### Mr P.M. Clayton and Miss T-L. Price

The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.C. Clayton, of Woking, Surrey, and Tina-Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.R. Price, of Upton-St-Leonards, Gloucester.

### Mr A.J. Coelho and Miss C.S. Bigwood

The engagement is announced between Anthony John, elder son of Mr and Mrs James J Coelho, of Rochampton, London, and Catherine Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs Anthony M. Bigwood, of

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs C.G. Mahley, of Park Road, Hampton Hill, Middlesex. and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Cox, of Henwick Close, Thatcham. Berkshire.

Major D.K. MacIver, RAMC,

and Miss T.L. Gould The engagement is announced between Duncan Kenneth Maclver, of East Twickenham, Middlesex, and Tessa Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Gould, of Hove, Sussex.



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<ul> <li>Bioter equivalent fair from the fair payers Armées pastectant valuate Sentime proposition of them a County (fairbeit) break offs Strong PREEPOST Lymbus WCS4 (Bell 7) february with Sauthers</li> </ul>	
Please send full information about Town & Country accounts	772
Name	
Address	
Basicado	

# Hope beyond the apocalypse It has become a cliché to say the lurid imaginations of reli There is the destruction of Revelation deserves deserves

As recent techniques in

consequence than that was

when a writer of genius concentrates all his force into

the effort to describe how

things really are in the world, and how they will be. his

words take on a significance which is timeless; and there are overlones to his message which pursue future genera-

tions down the nights and down the years. This depth and universality of meaning is

what makes us call a work

"inspired".

Revelation purports to be

about the end of the world - an end which all generations

before our own imagined would be initiated by God

himself. But in our age, man-

kind has the power to pour out

the apocalyptic vials of wrath

The words of Revelation are

remarkably consistent with

what we believe a nuclear

holocaust and its aftermath would be like: "... and the

third part of trees was burnt ups and all green grass was

hurnt up ... as it were a great mountain of fire was cast into

the sea ... and a third part of

upon his own head

that we are living in apocalypiic times. So-called "high" art

As recent resonates with images of de- literary criticism have shown, struction on a grand scale, the power and authority of a men's hearts failing them for text exercises a force and an men's hearts failing them for text exercises a force and an effects of nuclear fallout. —
fear and the powers of heaven influence of more far-reaching and many men died of the shaken.

In modern music. Gyorgy Ligeti's Lux Acterna, in its static almost Tallis-like polyphony, conjures the image of a derelier landscape after the holocaust. Stockhausen says he is composing music "for

the apocalypse".

In painting, the livid iconography of such as Francis Bacon points to a world mutated by unprecedented trauma. The violent stories of our more successful novelists prophesy a world berserk, and so bereft of moral significance that they make the nihilistic fiction of Samuel Beckett seem like tales of comfort and

hope. Popular art in the cinema and on television offers vi-sions of the final battle between good and evil, light and darkness. Images are polarized. We live in a new age of cosmic romance. It might be called Technological Mani-

chaeanism. A good antidote to cliche is to return to what is original, to the prophecies about the end of the world in the Book of Revelation. This strange and powerful book is more than a the creatures that were in the phantasmagoria of improbasea died ... and the third part its own time and spea hiliues, or a playground for of the ships were destroyed. of truth to all ages.

**Appointments** 

campaign director of Population Concern from April 1 in succession to Mr Eric McGraw,

Presiding judges

presiding judge on the Northern Circuit from next January in place of Mr Justice Russell. Mr Justice Swinton Thomas

is to be a presiding judge on the Western Circuit from next Japu-

ary in place of Mr Justice Stuart-Smith.

spectrum of industry and the

Albert Medal

Poetry medal

Memorial service Latest appointments include: Mr M.O'D.B. Alexander, aged 49, Ambassador at Vienna, to be United Kingdom Permanent Lientenant-Colonel K. Cantlie A memorial service for Lieuten-ant-Colonel Kenneth Cantlie was held at St Michael's Church. Representative on the North Atlantic Council at Brussels in succession to Sir John Graham, Chester Square, on February 26.
The Rev Antony Ansell officiated and the lessons were read who will be returning from the Diplomatic Service. Mr Alexanby Mr Ian Grist, MP, and Mr William Ward, An address was der will hold the personbal rank given by Mr David McKenna. of ambassador. Mr Hedley Roberts, head of the Amorig those present were:
Mr Hugh Canthe soon, Mr and Mrs
Paul Canthe and Mr and Mrs
Paul Canthe and Mr and Mrs
Canthe (Anna and Caughters In-law),
Mr Charles Canthe (grandson), Dr
James Canthe, Gorgon Canthe, Miss S
Canthe, Mrs, Jean Serwart, Mrs Tonn
Havley, Mr Clive Havley, Mr and Mrs
Oliver Control and Mrs fund-raising commerce and in-dustry unit of Oxfam, to be

The Wales and Chester Circuit is to have two new presiding judges. Mr Justice Anthony Evans, who became a High Court judge in December, 1984 will take up his post at once. The second new appointment is Mr Justice Roch, who became a High Court judge in November. He will take over from Mr Justice Leonard, the present senior judge, in December. Mr Justice Rose is to be a presiding judge on the Northern

The Royal Society of Arts has awarded the Albert Medal for 1985 to the Prince of Wales" in recognition of the diversity of encouragement which the

### Receptions

Clayesmore School
The Council of Clayesmore
School and the Headmaster, Mr Michael Hawkins, beld a recep-tion yesterday to mark the annual Clayesmore lecture which was delivered by Mr Michael McCrum, Master of Corpus Christi, Cambridge.

MacCaig, the Scottish poet.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, was bost yesterday at a reception held at yesterday at a reception held at the Welsh Office in London to celebrate St David's Day, Ambassadors, Members of both Houses of Parliament and representatives of London Welsh societies, public bodies, industry, the arts, the church, sport and the media were among those present.

### Dinners

Lord Underhill

Lord Underhill entertained the members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords last night. Among those present

The High Commissioner for The Gambia and Mrs Sarr, the Ambassador of Senegal and Mme Fall and the chairman, Dr R.U. Hingorani.

Rayal College of Radiologists

Mr W.M. Ross, President of the Royal College of Radiologists, and Mrs Ross gave a dinner at 38 Portland Place. W1, last night for members of the council and their guests.

### The Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry for 1985 has been awarded 10 Mr Norman

St David's Day London Welsh Celebration Mr Enoch Powell, MP, was the guest of honour at the St David's Day London Weish Celebration held yesterday evening at the Savoy Hotel, Mr Neville Penry Thomas presided and the other speakers were Mr Ben Jones, Mr Justice Kenneth Jones and Mr Cenydd Howells.

### Service dinners

University of Wales Air Squad-

The annual dinner of the University of Wales Air Squad-ron was held last night at RAF St Athan, Air Marshal Sir Eric Dunn. Chief Engineer (RAF), was the guest of honour and speaker. Squadron Leader A.L. Hooper, Commanding Officer, Dr Gareth Owen, Vice-Chan-cellor and Principal of University College of Wales. Abcrystwyth, and Mr R.A. Ross

### Oxford University OTC

General Sir Thomas Morony was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps held last night at Rhodes House. Oxford. General Sir Frank Kitson, Honorary Colonel, and Lieutenani-Colonel J.M. Craster, Commanding Officer, received the guests.

The Essex Regiment (TA) The Essex Regiment (TA)
The annual dunner of the Dining
Club of officers of the 4th and
5th Battalions The Essex Regiment (TAI was held last night at
the Officers' Mess. 2nd Battalion The Royal Anglian Regiment. Colchester.

Science report

### The search for home-grown dough By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

to find ways of replacing and the suitability or special imported breadmaking wheats wheat varieties for and soya beans with home-breadmaking is only just beginning to be understood.

The characteristic elasticity utable to a number of proteins known collectively as gluten. But although they are nutritionally important, they have not been fully studied and relatively little is known about

are initially formed.

The Agricultural and Food thy different, and the membrane inside the endo-Research Council has allocat-relationship between differ-

The ginten proteins in a ripe wheat seed are found within of dough made from wheat wheat seed are found within flour, which gives hread its the starchy part of the grain, lightness and texture, is attrib- known as the endosperm. They originate from aggregates laid down inside the cells of the ripening grain, and the sim of the research is to discover how the aggregates

ferent wheat varieties are sub- proteins appear to cross a teins.

sperm cell between synthesis and deposition, which appears to be analogous to the process which takes place in animal

The study will also attempt to ascertain bow the disulphide bond which holds the gloten mass together in the dough is originally formed.

Dr Neil Bulleid, who will be in charge of the project, will collaborate with scientists at Rothamsled Experimental Station, who have already isolated and "cloned" the The newly made gluten genes for many cereal pro-

# John H Burns; 6-30 Rev J Fraser McLiskey Depart Church Of SCOT-Chunk Court Church Of SCOT-Link Court of the Assumption, warried Street. Wi: 8-10, 12, 4-6 LM: 11 SM, Weslem Wind Mass (Taverner), FARM STREET, WI: 7-30, 8-30, 10, 12, 15, 4.15, 6-15 LM: 11 HM. THE ORATORY, Brompton Road: 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 30, 43, 7 LM: 11 HM. Misse quarti toni (Victoria), Homonatus (Witoria), Homonatus (Wi

Slach.
RECENT SOUARE PRESBYTERIAN
UPC. Tavisfock Place: 11 Rev Wesley
Workman: 6.30 Rev John Miller.
LOHN'S WOOD URC: 11 Rev

n Miller STMINSTER CHAPEL Bucking-Cale: 11 Rev R T Kendali; 6.30 Arthur Blessit.

JACLANCE 15 M. The Vicar: 6.30
ST MARY S. Bourne Street: 9, 9.45, 1
Mary S. Bourne Street: 9, 9.45, 1
Gaverner! Hew Starr Wind Mass
(Taverner! Hew Starr Brain Horner
6.16 Stattons of the Cross and Soleran

ST MARYLEBONE'S. Maryfebon Road: 8. 11 HC. Missa a guingu

Pearce.
THE ANUNCIATION, Bryanston
Street, WI: 11 MM, Missa L. Hora
Peasa (Visidana), miserere Mel (Bytto).
5 LM and Stations of the Cross.
51 COLUMBIA'S CHURCH OF SOTT
LAND, Pont Street, SW: 11 Rev.
J Praser

Oxford Professor William Hayes has

university.

of St John's Cotlege, Southsca.

### **OBITUARY** NIGEL ABERCROMBIE

Arts Council expansion

Mr Nigel Abercromhie, who died on February 17 at the age of 77, was Secretary of the Arts Council of Great Britain from 1963 to 1968. Prior to that he had had an academic career at Oxford and at the University College of the South West.

To these matters - and a change of government and change of government and change of government and the corridors of Whitehall. The advent of Jennie Lee as College of the South West. The advent of Jennie Lee as Exeter, and held senior posts Minister and Lord Goodman

in the Civil Service.

Educated at Haileybury and Oriel College, Oxford, he became a lecturer in French at Magdalen in 1931 and then went to University College. third part of them ened, and the day shone not.

All those examples are from chapter 8. Chapter 11 is reminiscent of a horrible scene symbols of integration the beginnings of hope? Hope out of hopelessness and life out of death are themes at the heart chapter. went to University College, Exeter (now Exeter University) where he was Professor of French and Head of Modern languages from 1936 to 1940. He published a number of

tongues and nations shall see of bistoric Christianity.
their dead bodies \_\_ and shall Perhaps more artists and their dead bodies \_\_ and shall Perhaps more artists and not suffer their dead bodies to writers will come to see vischolarly works during this period. The Origins of Jansensions of hope beyond the darkness of our apocalyptic age. But meanwhile, in case anyone should think that ism (1936), St. Augustine and French Classical Thought (193) and he was responsible for editions of Mohere's Tarthese words are only the half-crazed night thoughts of an insomniacal country parson, tuffe and Le Misanthrope. In 1940 he entered the

here are some words of C.G. Jung, from his own prophetic Admiralty, rising to become an Under-Secretary, and from 1962 served for a year in the book, Answer to Job:
"Could anyone in his right Cahinet Office. senses deny that St John the His five years at the Arts Divine correctly foresaw at Council came at an important least some of the possible dangers which threaten our stage in its development. He

change resulting from the Brownlees, the opera singer, appointment of a Minister for who survives him. Christian acon?" Peter Mullen Vicar of Tockwith, North Yorkshire

world in the final phase of the



Mr Kenneth Cooper (left), chief executive of the British Library, and Sir Michael Tippett after the formal presentation to the library yesterday of the sheets of the composer's or-chestral and choral work, The Mask of Time, representing the collection recently purchased from the Michael Tippett Musical Foundation (Photograph: John Manning).

### Services:Third Sunday in Lent

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 MC: 9.30 M. Rev P R Heartheld; 1.1 Surg Euch, Missa Brevis (Palestrian), Jesu the very thought (Batrytow), the Archdeacon; 5.15 E. Response; (Byrd), O Lord look down (Battishill: 6.30 ES, Rev F W Phillips, YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.46 MC: 10.15 Surg Euch, Missa O quam gorfosum (Vitopfal, The Dean; 11.30 M. Lamentations (Batristow), Benedictus CHAPEL ROYAL St James's Place 8.30 HC: 11.15 Suns Euch, Missa Papea Marcelli (Palestrina), Ven R

Papes Marces Understand Simpson OCEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. WCP: 11.16 Sung Euch, short service (Byrd) Afterna Christi Munera Wales (Byrd) Afterna Christi Munera Wales (Byrd) Afterna Christian Bernard (Byrd) CHAPEL Wellington Bernard, SWI: 11 Sung Euch, Rev E W EVENS INN CHAPEL: 11.30 LML LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 LML AVE LETUR CUIPES (Arthur Willis). LINCOLNS INTO CHOSE (Arthur Willis).
Rev F V A Boyw.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC:
11 M Benedicite Obdeson). In resume
et fiele Tallist. The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Free Street 8.30
HC: 11.16 HC. Lamentations
(Bairstow). Benedictus (Ireland in C.

Miserer Mei (Byrd), The Chapten.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: II
Sung Euch. The Rev Peter Delancy.
ALL SAINTS, Margard Street, W1. 8.
6.15 Lim; 10 20 MP. II + HM. Quand to
pens idi Lassol. Rev. C. Harnet-Cooke; 6
Solemin Evenson, W. Fautbourdons
ALL SCAILS, Langham Place, W1:
9 30 HC. Rev. Richard Bewes
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South
Audley Street, 6.15 HC. II Sung
Euch. Mass for Five Voices (Byrd). Ad
W. Marks.
Marks.
W. Marks.
B.30 CC. II SM. Rev. J A K. Milhar.
8.30 ES. Preb. J. T. C. Sollina.
8.31 ALLANS HOROTH. ECI: 9.30
SM: II HM. Missa Brevis (Leighan).
When Oavid heard (Tomkirs). 5.30
LM. Fathor Oashell.

### University news

Professor William Hayes has been chosen as president of St John's College, Oxford, to suc-ced Sir Joho Kendrew, who reures on July 31. Professor Høyes is head of the Clarendon Laboratory at Oxford and Prin-cipal Bursar at St John's. Bristol

Professor C.Bruce Perry, emer-ius professor of medicine, and Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, pro-chancellor, have been ap-pointed honorary fellows of the

### Meeting

St Juha's Cullege, Southsea Lord Young of Graffham, Sec-retary of State for Employment, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Politics Society vesterday evening Mr Patrick Sullivan, vice-chairman, pre-sided and Mr Martin Notley, secretary, also spoke.

### REAR-ADMIRAL J. H. WALWYN Rear-Admiral J.H. Walwyn, and substantially damaged be-

Force H flagship in the Medi-terranean, Walwyn participat-

ed in actions against Italian

battleships and cruisers off

Sardinia, and also in the

bombardment of Genoa dur-

ing which the battlecruiser

He was also present during

6-inch gun cruiser, Newcastle and served in her for most of the rest of the war, in the

Mediterranean and the Far

Flotillas, Mediterranean, 1962-1965, was the last before

He was head of personnel at

the abolition of the post.

received particular emphasis

regional arts associations.

This interest in the regional

associations made it natural

that on his retirement he

should accept appointment as Chief Regional Adviser and in

his new job he was able to continue the work of their consolidation until his retire-

He went on writing The State and the Arts (1980); Studies in Sussex Church His-

tory (1981) and Challoner and his Church (1981) being sup-

plemented by a number of

short stories contributed to

He was married to Elisabeth

ment in 1973.

anthologies.

CB, OBE, who died on February 24 at the age of 72, was a gunnery specialist who had a brisk war and later became the Renown now Somerville's last Flag Officer Flotillas in the Mediterranean. After his retirement from the Navy he joined British Oxygen where he was Chief Executive, Personnel.

had to handle the preparation

of a new charter and the major

James Humphrey Walwyn was born on August 21, 1913 pounded military positions with 300 tons of shells and entered the Royal Navy in 1931. From 1936-37 he was ADC to his father, Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey the pursuit which ended in the destruction of the Bismarck. Walwyn, who was then Gov-ernor of Newfoundland. In 1942 Walwyn was ap-pointed gunnery officer of the

After this he specialised in gunnery and joined HMS Renown in 1939, serving in her for two years and playing his part in the many gun actions the hattlecruiser fought in that period.

orce K operating out of Among his postwar jobs were staff, ship and flotilla commands, and his final ap-Force K operating out of Freetown in the operation to pointment as Flag Officer bring the German pocket bat-tleship Graf Spee to bay, Renown sailed north where her first major test of strength was against the German battlecruiser Scharnhorst and the cruiser Hipper off the Lofoten Islands in April 1940. As second gunnery officer

### RIGHT REV V. J. PIKE

East.

ary 25, aged 78.was Chaplain-General to the Forces from 1951 to 1960 and a former Bishop of Sherborne.

Canticles (Ruffo & Napfull Austri media nocte (Tatils) the Rector. ST BRIDE'S, Flort Street: 8-30 HC: 11 M, Bernedictie, Sumsion in 8 Flat, Collegium Regule (Howells), Canon John Oales: 6-30 E. Masguiflori and Nurse Dimittis Riyrd), O Lord Ood of Hosts (Purrell), Canon John Oales. ST CLITHBERT'S, Philipsach Gar-derns. 598. 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Bow Gown thine car (Agensky), Rev John Vine: 5 E and 8. ST GEORGE'S, Hamover Square, W1: 8-50: 11 Sung Euch, Collegium Regule University. Victor Joseph Pike was born on July 1, 1907 in an Irish country rectory, son of Canon William Pike, and one of 11 children, most of whom distinguished themselves, three becoming hishops.

After graduating at Trinity College, Dublin, he served a local curacy. In this time he became well known in the international rugby world, winning 14 caps for Ireland. This brought the first circle of lifelong friends.

The next wide circle started when he joined the army in 1932. There followed a distinguished career, rising through senior chaplaincies at divisional level to Assistant Chaplain-General, Eighth Army in ST PAUL'S. Witton Place, SW1: 8, 9
HC: 11 Solerin Euch, Missa octavit litaly, and ending as Chaplain-Boyel, Most might and ab knowing General to the Forces after the Lord Thomas Weethes). Rev R C

war.

16, 1905, he began his engineering apprenticeship with the Yorkshire Patent Steamwagon Company and

During the years 1938 to 1946 be oversaw the planning and establishment of the manufacture of a wide range of

Victoria Elliott, leading so-prano at Sadler's Wells Opera

Born at Gateshead in 1922, she first sang locally in choirs and then, during the war, with

A sbort period away from the stage, devoted to concert work, followed before she went to Sadler's Wells in 1951. While there she undertook all the major parts suited to her lyric-dramatic voice, notably Tosca, Tatyana (Eugene Onegin). Rosalinde (Die Fledermaus) and Luisa Millet.

British Oxygen from 1965 to 1975, and his experience in this field was put to good use in his membership of the Central Office of Industrial Tribunals, 1978-82, and of the Walwyn took part in Tribunals, 1978-82, and of the Renown's duel with these Central Arbitration Commitships, Scharnhorst being hit tee, 1978-83.

The Right Rev V. J. Pike. Many must remember with agement in war and peace. Nor will his ability to hold an

audience either in the open air or in the Guards Chapel be easily forgotten. For this work he was made CBE in 1950.nd CB in 1953. He was appointed Chaplain to the Queen from 1953-60.

> There was still another major work ahead. In 1960 he was made Bishop of Sherborne and for 16 years travelled throughout Wiltshire and Dorset, visiting and caring for clergy, and counselling or comforting a whole range of people.

This work he continued in retirement and his stamina

was astonishing. .Throughout his life his simple, but forthright proclamation of the Gospel attracted and inspired many people. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters.

### MR ALBERT SIDDALL

Mr Albert Siddall, CBE, In 1946 Siddall became who died on February 22 at the age of 80, was a Lucas Group engineer responsible for the manufacture of much wartime weapoury and associated equipment, notably the wings of Spitfires. Born in Leeds on December

In that year he joined the board of Joseph Lucas (Electrical) Ltd and in 1967 became deputy managing director of Joseph Lucas Ltd. joining the board of Joseph Lucas (Indus-

joined Lucas in 1932.

tries) two years later. From 1968 to 1974 he

served on the Advisory Committee for the Ministry of weapons and war equipment; Technology and was a founder besides Spitfire wings this included the gun turrets for Boulton Paul Defiant fighters,

### VICTORIA ELLIOTT

for some fifteen years, has died at the age of 63.

ENSA. In 1944, she joined the Carl

Rosa Opera as a chorister, but soon graduated to small solo parts and eventually to principal roles such as Marguerite (Faus). Antonia (Tales of Hoffmunn) and Madam Butters.

She was the first Judith when the company mounted the British premiere of Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle and she created the role of Lady Hamilton in Berkeley's

Nelson in 1953. Miss Elliott once had the distinction of singing Santuzza (Cavalleria Rusticana) in Welsh at an Eisteddfod.

Her performances always had dramatic integrity and a true involvement with the character concerned, helped hy her strongly projected, vibrant voice and personality. Latterly she devoted herself to the cause of musical thera-

py for mental patients Karel Vlach, the veteran Czechoslovak swing and pop bandleader has died in Prague aged 74, the official Ceteka news agency has reported.

41.214

- 1.00

v .

Sec. 4

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SKIING: WEST GERMAN SUCCESS IN WORLD CUP SUPER GIANT SLALOM

# Why clubs should turn up the heat and keep on the grass

The disclosure yesterday vantages and someone's going seem that the only enchanted that the anti-plastic lobby are to make a fortune the day they observers were those close at to press for a total ban on design a perfect one. Every hand judging by some of the event which would have bene-fited from a postponement. compare with sand pitches for the fourth successive week strides in the last five years."
and many clubs faced with No fear then of Everton serious cash flow problems looking enviously at another because of frozen pitches it man's grass. Today they may

Football League clubs must be march on the rest at the head wishing right now that they of the first division. Fresh could look forward with confidence to a fixture today as do served triumph at Anfield last Luton Town who receive week they take on a rusty Sheffield Wednesday on the Aston Villa side who have not green, green plastic of their set foot on any kind of surface Kenilworth Road ground. for 25 days. Having said that three clubs. today will provide proof that the real thing can still see off its modern adversary if properly equipped.

The inexpensive undersoil heating at Goodison Park, Maine Road and Boundary Park will ensure that the matches of Everton (v Aston. Villa), Manchester City (v. once encompassed interna-Oxford United) and Oldham Athletic (v Miliwall) go ahead One Everton player, Reid, at minimum expense. Everton's system cost £58,000 to install and has a life expectancy of 20 years. When in continual operation the cost is £7 an hour but it is also thermostatically controlled. Their most expensive fuel bill to date was for the Manchester City game which was preceded hy four nights of sub-zero temperatures. The bill was

slightly less than £1,000. Jim Greenwood, the Everton secretary, said: I the year. Spink, an England cannot for the life of me fringe goalkeeper, has won understand why more clubs do not install them. I mean team from Poole after injury £58,000 doesn't even buy you and Bradley, an impressive a decent player." (Howard midfield Kendall, the club's manager, Glover. might disagree with him about that having recently paid £50,000 for Pointon, one of the most exciting-young full little warmth or encouragebacks in the country) Mr ment in England's 2-1 win Greenwood added: "Noone's against Israel in Tel Aviv. denying that artificial pitches. They say that distance lends

With the pools panel sitting which have made enormous

was not the smartest time to have reason to thank every start knocking nice, playable plastic. have reason to thank every blade of their ground for providing them with the op-Ninety five per cent of portunity to steal a six-point

Consequently, Gray, the in-spiration of Villa's Milk Cup run and of Everton in a variety of competitions last season, has been unable to serve out a suspension and misses an emotional return to Goodison It gives Stainrod, their top scorer, the chance again to stake a claim which

who was unable to add to his in midweek because of injury, , is optimistic of recovering from injury as are, coincidentally, two others, Lineker and Van den Hsuwe, who were unable to make Middle East trips in midweek. Another, Bracewell, who in my opinion should have done had it not been for a shin injury, , is still incapacitated, a legacy, you might say of a bruising game at Newcastle on the first day of midfield player, succeeds

With the weather refusing to relax completely its icy grip. many of us at home found have immense economic ad- enchantment but it would

weight champion, the question he had done. Even here in Budapest the the bronze medal mentality that club players have a healthy has limited his progress so far. While today the five-time weights have the combination of the progress of the combination of the progress of the players have the combination of the progress of the players have the combination of the progress of the players have the combination of the progress of the players have the combination of the progress of the players have the combination of the players have the combination of the players have the combination of the players have the players have a player before the players have a player before the players have a player before an appropriate the players have a player before the player before

speed and strength that the former powerlifter possesses and as it becomes increasingly

translated into judo technique (Gordon was a late entry into

the sport), he presents for-midable opposition.

topping 130 kilos which he admits is too heavy for his style.

"I want to lose between five and ten but this shouldn't be diffi-

cult with the Hungary Cup followed rapidly by the West German Open, a training week in West Germany and the East

Now 27, Gordon is currently

**JUDO** 

Gordon's chance

While there can be few doubts champion Khabil Bikiashev at that the European bronze medial the beginning only to be crushed winner. Elvis Gordon, of by a combination of the Wolverhampton, has all the Russian's root courage and makings of a European heavy-weight champion, the question he had done.

artificial surfaces was one one will want one. But at the rave notices England's performance received in some despatches, notably one's sent later when chauvinism had had a chance to gather itself. At least Bryan Robson's display was deserving of the

highest accolade and that

must make Ron Atkinson, his United manager, as happy as it makes Bobby Robson, his national manager. Robson re-turns from his two-match suspension at the Dell against Southampton and United need him desperately to survive bans and bruises if they are to overthrow the champi ons, Everton, Bailey, whose position as No2 goalkeeper for England is slowly being eroded by the form and applause for Woods, now finds his position as United's No 1 under serious threat. Turner, signed from Sunderland last summer and outstanding in the recently televised game at

Liverpool, continues to hold

firm between the United

posts. Chelsea are one of nine

first division clubs optimistic

of staging a game this weekend on a Stamford Bridge pitch that is not renowned for braving the elements. (Only Nottingham Forest and West Bromwich Albion were forced to postpone their matches prior to today). Chelsea's season seems to have fallen apart following their cup defeats to Liverpool and Queen's Park Rangers recently but their league opportunities are still vibrant.

It has not been made obvious to many outside SW6 but should Chelsea win their three games in hand over Everton they would overtake the champions by a point. Watford, ambitious themselves to gain a more creditable league position than 12th, will provide a good test of the resolve and bruised spirit of Chelsea's youngsters.

Footnote: There was some cold comfort from abroad yesterday. The Swiss league, returning after their threemonth winter break, were expecting to stage only one first division match this weekend because of heavy snowfall

### Hearts' ' secret

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CYCLING

Hinault's glitter

After nearly a month of Flemish hills from Chent, al-

The postponement of Scotland's match of the day, between Aberdeen and Dundee United, because Pittodrie is United, because Philottie is frostbound has given the league leaders. Heart of Midlothian, added incentive to try to make Tynecastle playable for their match this afternoon with St

Not only would victory put Hearts again four points clear at the top of the premier division, it would enable them to equal the record for an unbeaten run the record for an unbeater run set by Rangers 10 years ago.
One of the members of the Rangers side which played 21 games without defeat was Alex MacDonald, the Hearts man-ager, who said yesterday that it was from the feat of his former team that he had discovered what appears to be the secret of football success. It is simply that a settled side wins the honours," he said, "With one addition, a louch of luck,"

preparatory events in France, Spain and Italy amid freezing weather, professional cyclists metaphorically take off their

February, tackles the rugged 140-mile Het Volk circuit here

in Belgium, tomorrow Britain's

home professionals gather at Aintree, Liverpool, for the 50-

mile County of Merseyside grand prix and men like Robert

Millar, Phil Anderson and Sean Kelly set out on the eight-day Paris-Nice race with a five-mile

time trial between Bercy and

The winner of the past two

editions of the Het Volk classic,

Eddy Planckaert of Belgium, is

favoured to complete a treble in

Vincennes.

Certainly, Hearts have been fortunate in that they have had to make few changes in the side during their astonishing run and have avoided missing games despite the severe winter. We are working harder than ever, now that the Aberdeen game has been cancelled, to ensure that

been cancelled, to ensure that our ground is cleared of snow for the game with St Mirren," MacDonald said. And adhering to this theory of continuity, he said that Hearts will field the team which gained one of the best results of the season last week, a draw with Cehic at

He will not, however, be treating the erratic St Mirren lightly. Just before Hearts began their run, which saw them surge almost from the bottom to the top of the division, they were trounced 6-2 by their opponents

though Hinault's participation gives the event a gluter it

While Hinault was winning

his two races in Spain last mooth, Liverpool rider Joey McLoughlin and hrother-in-law

form for the ANC-Halfords

A fifth place for McLoughlin

at Cannes and a sixth for Thomas at Antibes prove that they will both be ready for their

home-town race tomorrow. Their Sheffield team-mate Mal-

coin Elliott waits in the wings with his powerful sprint that almost overcame world number

one. Kelly two weeks ago at Albacete Spain.

form and is the obvious favourite to win Paris-Nice for

the fifth successive year.

Kelly is already in winning

team on the French Riviera.

normally lacks.

### special shock-proof wrist watch. The upset this caused, with telephone calls having to be made bome to his wife Christine and police inquiries going on all afternoon, undoubtedly helped

# Eligibility debate

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin

The competitions committee of the Hockey Association need to review the rules on the eligibility of players representing more than one club during the same indoor season. A few complaints were beard when the final stages of the Royal Bank indoor club championship became at the Michael Schell Sports. gan at the Michael Sobell Sports Centre yesterday.

For the first time in the eight

tournaments played on the American tour so far, there was

a strong likelihood of there being no Europeans in the qualifying field at the halfway stage of the Honda Classic on the very difficult, and long, Eagle

Trace course in hot windy conditions at Coral Springs on

Each of the three Britons

experienced problems other than those of the usual niggling

and awkward individual game,

Sandy Lyle was robbed in his

hotel room of \$3,000 in travellers' cheques and a \$2,000

the edge of the Everglades.

The squad of 12 players announced by Stourport for the competition included Ken Partington and Imran Sherwani, both of whom played for Slough this season in the Truman indoor league. Slough won the indoor league. Slough won the title for the tenth year in succession. Tulse Hill, who played against Stourport in the quarter-finals of the indoor championship yesterday, had Mark Donnelly and Chris Gladman on their team sheet, both having played for Old

another club in the indoo knockout competition during

Going downhill fast: Zurbriggen on his way to a convincing victory yesterday

**GOLF** 

Sixes and sevens for Oosty

From John Ballantine, Coral Springs, Florida

made it seem improbable that

he was in the right frame of mind to score the low card that

was needed yesterday to qualify.

Ken Brown and his wife Dawn suffered rather similarly

in Honolou a fortnight ago when their passports, credit cards and

about \$1,000 cash was stolen, and the echoes of this setback

and the echoes of this setoack were apparent in the Scot's disappointing 78.

In this wealthiest of countries, nothing is more difficult than to get banks to the purse strings (they say it is all in your own interest!) and consequently the Browns are short of ready cash

Browns are short of ready cash

to pay their British caddy and to

of 80 contained two sevens and

three sixes, is finding out again bow it feels to be under the pressures of qualifying. "Oosty"

Peter Oosterbuis, whose card

meet other expenses.

to produce his unsteady 78 and did not finish in the leading 125

Outdoors, the five remaining matches in the second round of the Hockey Association Cup are to be played tomorrow. The fourth round is scheduled to begin on March 9. Southgate. the holders, will play their postponed second round match against Old Kingstonians on March 8, probably at Neasden. If they win, they will play their third round match against Hounslow the following morn-

the same season.

### **YACHTING**

last year and so has to wait for sponsors' invitations.

Scores generally were very high with Jack Nicklaus taking

73 and experienced former tour-nament winners such asWoody

Blackbum and D A Weibring taking 81. Winds gusting up to

25 mph and the artificial lakes guarding the greens and fair-

ways caught any but the per-fectly-hit; Lyle and Oosterhuis cach sent three tee-shots into the

First- round leader Kenny Knox grew up in North Florida

local conditions. He putted

brilliantly on his way to a 66, two ahead of the 50-year old Chi Chi Rodriguez and young Bill Glasson, with Edwin Fiort and Andy Bean not far away.

# Claiming

maxi had covered 360 miles, an average of 15 knots.

The Swiss yacht, which also leads the race on total elapsed time, holds a 60-mile lead over Atlantic Privateer, in second place, a near sister-ship skip-pered by Peter Kuttel, of South Africa and was hopeful yesterday of rounding Cape Horn late tomorrow night [Sun).

LEADING POSITIONS: 1. UBS Switzer-land: 2. Atlantic Privateer (US): 3. Core d'Or (Bel); 4. Drum (UK): 5. Lion New Zealand. Leaders on handicap: 1. L'Esport d'Equip (F): 2. Rucanor Tristar (Bel): 3, Philips Innovator (Neth): 4. Equity and Law (Neth): 5 Fazer Finland.

### Zurbriggen races to convincing victory

Zurbriggen of Switzerland raced to victory in a demanding men's World Cup super giant slalom yesterday in 1 min 37.44 sec, beating Markus Wasmeier of West Germany by 0.18 of a second.

Wasmeier, who heads the super giant slalom World Cup standings, and Zurbriggen com-pleted the course more than a second ahead of Leonhard Stock of Austria, who was third in

The race was a triumph for West Germany, who finished with three competitors in the top six. Herbert Renoth was fourth and Hans Stuffer, who finished second on Thursday in 8 giant slalom here, again per-

On a very steep course, which lessened the chances of slalom technicians such as Ingemar Stenmark, winner of a giant slalom here on Thursday, racers tucked into downhill skiing positions as soon as they left the

postitions as soon as they left the starting box.

RESULTS: 1, P Zurbriggen (Switz) Imm 37.44sec. 2, M Wasmeer (WG) 1:37.52.3; L Stock (Austrie) 1:38.72; 4, H Renoth (WG) 1:38.77; 5, M Garardelli (Lus) 1:38.93; 6, H Surfier (WG) 1:39.25; 7, R Fischer (N) 1:39.41; 8, A Wenzel (Lech) 1:39.58; 9, R Pramotion (t) 1:39.55; 10, A Steiner (Austria) 1:39.71; 11, D Mahrer (Switz) 1:39.75; 12, G Marixer (Lech) 1:39.90; 13, M Exer (WG) 1:38.91; 14, G Madder (Austria) 1:40.03; 15, I Marzola (II) 1:40.09.

EX IER A NO. (Peuter) — Marixe • FURANO (Reuter) - Maria Walliser and Brigitte Oertli gave little comfort to the rivals of the Swiss women's World Cup learn yesterday with confident practice performances for today's downhill race in the Japanese

The race marks the resumption of women's competition after a pause of nearly three weeks. The Swiss were the dominant force before the break and Walliser, the overall World Cup leader ahead of four of her compatriots, showed yesterday that none of the edge has gone from her skiing by producing the third fastest time of tmin 21.55sec behind Oertli (1:21.40) and Olga Charvatova (1:21.52).

### SNOOKER

## **Fortune** smiles

Steve Davis edged 4-3 ahead against Alex Higgins in their Dulux British Open semi-final in Derby yesterday. Davis drew first blood with a break of 30 to take the first of the 17 scheduled frames 76-30.

a record

By Barry Pickthall

Pierre Fehlmann, skipper of UBS Switzerland, the current leader on the third stage of the Whitbread round the world yacht race, was jubilantly claiming a new noon-to-noon sailing record yesterday after his 80 foot maxi had covered 360 miles, an

Higgins rallied and then rattled home a break of 30 before misfiring to leave the last red hanging over the top right-hand pocket allowing Davis in for a 34 clearance to the pink. Higgins narried the thrust by recovering again to 3-3 but was unlucky in the seventh. He watched in horror as Davis first fluked a spooker behind the blue with two reds left and then fluked the vellow to win the last frame of the session 80-40. The winner tackles Willie

Thome in the weekend's fight for the £55,000 first prize.

### team championships where he in West Germany and the Ear threw the Soviet European German Open all in March." a race that loops through the FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

### FOOTBALL 3.0 unless stated

He is given another opportu-

nity to make progress in Buda-

pest today in the heavyweight category of the Hungary Cup

when be meets strong oppo-sition from the Soviet Union.

East Germany, Hungary and

He has to overcome a basic lack of faith in himself which

was evident in his last two

internationals - in Paris where

the Frenchman, Christian

Vachon, won a tactical battle and in Brussels in the European

First division Sammigham v OPR Cheisea v Watford Everton v A Villa . loswich v Leiceste Luton v Sheffield Wed Man City v Oxford Utd . Newcastle v Arsenal Notongham For v West Ham ......P

West Brom v Coventry . Second division

Southannoton v Man Utd .....

Blackburg v Podsmouth Bradford v Gransby Town Brighton v Futham ... C Palace v Stoke .... luddersfield v Sunderland Hull v Norwich ... Oldham v Milh Sheffield Utd v Leeds Utd ... Shrewsbury v Carissie

Third division Blackpool v Bristoi City Bristol Rovers v Swansea Bury v Notts County ... Derby v Cardiff .... Lincoln v Wolverhampton Plymouth v Bolton ... Reading v Doncaste

York v Gälingham .... Fourth division Burnley v Peterborough Chester v Stockport . Hereford v Preston ... Northampton v Rochdale

Onent v Wrexham .

Port Vale y Colchester

Torquay v Craws ....

Scunthorps v Aldershot .

Southend v Mansfield ....

Romernam v Bremford .

Wigan v Chesterhold ....

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Dundee Littl ..... Dundee v Chydebank ---Hearts y St Mirren . Motherwell v Calific Rangers v Hibernian

Scottish first division Brechen v Allos .... Clyde v Airdrie Dumbunon v E File Falkirk v Partick ... Fortagy Hamilton . Wirningck v Montrose .....

Morton u Ay? -

Scottish second division Albion v E Stirling \_\_\_\_\_ Cowdenbeath v Berwick Meadowbank v Arbroath . Queen's Park v St Johnstone

Raith Rovers v Stranger .. Stephsmuir v Dunfermline Stirling v Queen of 5th Vauxhall Opel League

Barking v Epsom ...... Balericay v Tooting ... Famborough v Croydog . Kingstonian v Slough ... Waithamstow v Hayes . Wokingham v Sutton ..... Worthing v Dulwich ..... Yeovil v Hitchin .....

FA TROPHY: Querter-finals: Kidder-minster v Runcorn. Taled round: Wasidstons v South Bank. Third cound: replays: Kettering v Worthing; Leek Town v Wycombe Wanderers. Postponed: Bish-ops Stortford v Chellenham; Wesidstone v South Bank.

v South Bank.
GOLA LEAGUE: Attrinchem v Barnet;
Boston v Maddstone; Dagenham v Tellord;
Numeaton. v Durtlord; Stafford v
Northwich; Tellord v Wycombe. Postponed: Bath v Kettering; Chellenham v
Scarborough. VALDOHALL-OPEL LEAGUE First di-

SCATOCOURT

VALIDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE First division: Aveley v Oxford City: Bromley v
Weinbay Chesham United v Basidon
United: Hampton v Harlow; Homehumb v
Lestherhead: Lewes v St. Albane City:
Leyton-Wingade v Grays Athletic: Meidenhand United v Leytonstone-Birnt: Staines
v Fachiley; Unbindoe v Tabury; Walton And
N v Boreham Wood. Second division
north: Berkhatested v Stevenage Boro;
Chaldont St. Poter v Chesham; Harefield
Usead v Heybridge Swifts; Hersel Hampstead v Barton Rovers; Hartford v Tring;
Q.30; Letchworth Ge v Kingsbury
Royston v Rainham; Saftron Walden v
Haringey Boro; Vaunhall Mits v Caston;
Molverton v Ware. Second division south:
Recienal v Easthourne United: Epham v
Dorking: Flactowal Hith v: Petthen;
Horsham v Woleng; Mariow v Molsesey
Mat Police v Peterstield United; Newbury,
v Barstead Att; Southwick v Southali,
Mrytelesta v Hungarlord.

v Barssand Att; Southwick v Southalt;
Whyleleafe v Hungerford.
SCUTHERN LEAGUE: Michael division:
Barbury v VS Ruspy; Bilston v Learningport, Bridgnorth v Otchury; Bromsgrové v 
Surion Coldfield; Hednestord v Covestry; Sporting; Leacester Inhael v Wellingboro; 
Merthy? Tydill v Grandsom; Mile Oak v 
Goucester; Reddicth v Moor Green; 
Russhoat v Forest Green. Southern division of the Suriaban and Hillingdon v Hashings; Carletbury v Erist; Chethem v 
Andover; Coristinen v Cambridge City; 
Doner v Dorchester v Cambridge City; 
Doner v Dorchester, Poele v Dunstable; 
Russip v Woodford; Sheppey Linited v 
Thenet: Tombridge v Trombridge; 
Western Tombridge v Trombridge; 
Western V Buckingham; Long Buckby v 
Woorton; Desborough v Stockid; 
Holbeach v Buckingham; Long Buckby v 
Woorton; Desborough v Stockid; 
Holbeach v Buckingham; Long Buckby v 
Woorton; Northampton Spancer v 
Eynesbury Raunds v Amprille; Rodmeil v 
Fossett Senoris League; Cape Bourne, v 
Barthoff v Beldock, Cape Bourne, v 
Bersten Per, Newport Pagnel v Brackley, 
Barthy Per, Newport Pagnel v Brackley, 
Bersten V 
Berstmann V 
Berstmann V 
Westernoe v 
Bronningen, League; 
Carnwy Island v Halsteact; East Ham v 
Meldox; Sawpridgeworth v Bowerz; 
Sawnsed v Burnham,

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Permier divisions Bideford v Tauston; Bristol City v Weston Super Mere; Bristol Manor Farm v Torrington Chippenham v Shepton Mallet, Ctandown v Chard, Liskaard Athletic v Frome; Mangotsfield United v Barnstage; Melicisham v Pymouth; Pauton Rovers v Clavedor; Sattesti United v Eumouth.

BUB DING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Building Petroleum City: Second round: Haverfull Rovers v Cit Yarmouth; Sudbury v Colchester United. Third sudbury v Colchester United. Third sound: Stowmartet v Feticsfowe, League: Bury v Haverfill Povets v st varmour, country v Colchester United Third round: Stowmarlost v Febrstowe, League: Bury v By Clty: Clactor v March Town; Gorlestor v Chateris; Lowesset v Sohem Town; Rangers; Harwich And P v Wisbech; Newmarlost v Branthem Art; Thetford v Harming v Harmin

Braintree; Tiptree v Histon.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division (all 11.0); Chetrion v Portsmoutir; Cheisea v Orlent; (peach v Gillingham; Milwall v Futham; Norwich v Wattoot; OPR v Cambridge United; Southend v Arsenal; Tottenham v West Ham. Second division: Brighton v Colehester United: Brasto Rovers v Bournersoutir; Crystal Palace v Wimbledon; Luton v Tottenham; Oxford United v Swindon; Raading v Southend; Southampton v Brentford: COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Concours Challenge Trophy: Seal-final Chertsey v Matden Town; Godelming v Matden Vale, Premier divisions Ash United v Bae Weybridge; Copham; v Virginia Weter; Cove v Horley; Fleet v Merstham; Frinley Green v Chobham; Hartley Wimney v Cranleigh; Wetfield v Farnham. MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Acctington Stanley v Leyland MORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: First division: Acctington Stanley v Leytand Motors; Bootle v Formby Burscough v Penrith Essayod Hanley v Netherlack; Glossop v St Helens; Leek Town v Winsford United; Prescot Cables v Curson Ashton; Radolliffe Boro v Irlam; Statybridge Calitic v Feetwood, Lencalarive Challenge Trophy; Third round: When Rovers v Citherge. When Rovers v Citherga.

NORTHERM COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE.
Premier division: Ammhorpe Weiters v
Enley Appleby Frodinghem v Thackley
Bentley Vw v Eastwood: Bridlington
Trinity v Heanor; Spatcing United v
Altrefor; Sutton v Fersley Celtic. Cup:
Fourth sound: Boston v Arnold; Denathy
United v Belpar; Guisley v Steffield; Long
Ealon: United v Bradley Rangers; Pontafract v likeston.

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Fourth round replay: Easthourne Town v Bognor Regis. SUSSEX CHARITY CUP: Second round: Three Bridges v Micharst And Eastcourne.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First di-SISSEX COUNTY LEABURE: First divisions: Arundel v Lancing: Chichester City
v Whitehawk; Horsham Ymcs v
Shorehem; Littlehampton v Plingmer,
Portfield v Pacetraven And Telecombe.
DRYPROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE:
First division: Billingham Synthonia v
South Bank; Bishop Auckland v
South Bank; Bishop Auckland v
Sommymor United: Crook Town v
Coneet: Ferryhill Athlete v Billingham
Town: Greina v Brandon United; Hartispool v North Shields; Peterlee New Town
v Ryhope Cat; Tow Law Town v White
Southers: White Town v Whitey Bay,
HALLS BREWERNY HELLENC LEAGUE:
Prenier division: Abingdon Town
v Shiengon Linted; Almondsbury Greenway
v Sharpness; Fairford Town v Wallingford
Town: Rayners Law v Morten Town;
Shortwood United v Maideohead Town;
Shortwood United v Maideohead Town;
Supermatine v Pegasos Juniors; Theme
United v Manage Town; Yate Town v
Hounstow.

COPORDSHIPE SENIOR CUP: Second resnot: Blossier Town v Synaham, Taird sound: Headingley American V Osberton (20); Morris Motors v Oxberton (20); Morris Motors v Oxford United: Williams Town v Pressed Steel.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Amerisham Town v Bockton United: Beaconsfield United v Darson; Brimsdown Rovers v Veating: Crown And Mentor v Collier Row; Northwood v Thatchem Town; Pennant v Redhilt: Swanley Town v Edgware; Wolfham Abbey v Hastwell Town. Sunder: Country LeaGue: Premier division: Ashford Town v Sonngfield Hospital; Chessington United v Wildey and District: Ditton F and SC v Merrow; London Fire Brigade v Tolworth; Monotype Sports. v Frinton Rovers; Worcostor Park v Pyrford.

RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONALS: England v Ireland (at Twickenham, 2.45); Wales v France (at Carditt, 2.30). JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A: Godorth v Sale; Headingley v Notlingham Gostorth v Sale; Headingley v romangrami (at Blackpool).
JONE SARTH'S MERIT TABLE B: Orrell v Bedford.
CLIPS MATCHES: Beth v Camborne; Cambridge University v Lichfield; Fylde v Boroughmuir (2-30); Harrogata v Shel-field; Harthepool v Middlesbrough; Leices-ter v Harrogalns; Liverpool v West Harthepool, London Sootisth v Richmond; Met Police v Esher; Morley v Wakefield; Oxford university v Rugby; Roundhey v Birmingham.

RUGBY LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL: Great Britain v France OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: National men's cross-country championships (at Newcastie, 1.30); English schoolgitis' cross-country championships (at Weymouth).

BADMBATTON: English national under-16 championships (at Peterborough); Surrey championships (at Wilmbledon S. & BC).

HANDBALL: British Leegue: Liverpool v Robert Jenions (at Kiridy Sports Centra, 201), British Junior championships (north west finats: U-16 Boys (at Kiridy Sports Centra, 2011; U-15 Girls (4.0); U-19 Women (7.0). Women (7.0). HOCKEY: RAF v Hounslow (at Bishem HOCKEY: RAF v Hounslow (at Bisham Abbey, 11.30).

LACHOSSE: Brisse North of England languar First Division: Ashton v Stockport; Heston Mersey v Sheffield Lunversky; Melor v Chearle; Old Husemans v Sale; Urmston v Old Weconiens, David Beesley Cay: First: Ashton B v Moorthorpe (at Sale), Nigel Wayne Trophy; Final: Ashton D v Oldhem & Wermeth A (at Urmston), Brisse South of England lengue (2.30); First division: Buckturst Hill v London University; Chipotend v Cambridge University; Hamstead v Hillcroft; Kenton v Purley. Second division: Beckenham A v Buckturst Hill A: Codord University v Hitchirt; Purley A v Kenton A.

Kendon A. REAL TENERS: Scottlish Open (at Troon). SNOOKER: Dulus: British Open (at Derby REAL TENERS SOciam County at Tourny, SMOOKER Dulay Rhitish Open (at Dorby Assembly Rooms). SOLIAGH RACKETS: Busy Bee East Sussex Open (at Lewes SC); Wilson's Greeter London Open (at Stripes SC); Wilson's Greeter London Open (at Stripes SC); VILLEYBALL: Reyol Bank; English lengue: First division: Men: OBC Poole v Polonia (at Poole SC, 5.30); Wymouth Rembrandt v Redwood Lodge (at Dorset Institute, 6.30); Newcastle (Staffs) v Melovy, (at S Moortends LC, 7.30); Spark Crook Log SC, 6.30; Leeds v Capital City Briston (at Armiey SC, 6.30; Liverpool v Liverpool City (at Bottle Stadium, 6.30). Women: Britannia v Speadwell Rucamor (at Britannia v Speadwell Rucamor (at Britannia LC, 2.30); Colchesser v Birminghem PPG (at University of Essex, 3.15); Ashcombe v Brackford Mythiresters (at Horstein LC, 6.30); Spark v Sale (at Crook Log SC, 5.45); Porismouth Allsports v Greenwich (at Mayfield School, 5.30).

### TOMORROW FOOTBALL

First division Fourth division

RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP: Fourt round: Postponed: Blackheath v Waspa Saracons v Gloucester. CLUB MATCH: Neath v Waterloo.

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE

Statom Lager Champtonship:
Featherstone v Castisford (3.30); Hull v
Wigar: Oldhem v Hull KR; St Helens v
Halfar; Swinton v Dewsbury: Widnes v
Leads. Postponed: Bradford v Warrington. Second division: Barrow v Ruccom H
(2.30); Blackpool v Fulham; Carlisla v
Huddersfield: Keighley v Donoster; Leigh
v Wakefield (3.30); Rochdale v Hurslet;
Sheffield E v Workington; Whitersev v
Bramley. Postponed: Mansfield M v
Batley; Rochdale v Hurslet.

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

BADKINTON: National under-18 champonships jet Peterborough; Surrey champonships (at Wimbledon S & BC). DARTS: Scotland v England (at Playhouse Theatre Edinburgh).

MANDBALL: British league: Britanhead v Laccester 73 (at Grange Road West, 3.0); MANDBALL: British league: Britanhead v Laccester 73 (at Grange Road West, 3.0); Middlender v Greet Dane (at Kirthy Sports Centre, 4.0); El/62 v Wakefield (at John Wright Sports Centre, 6 Kibnds, 2.0). Middlends & league: Wolves Poly 83 a v George Elot (at Wolves Poly). English mational league: Worsen: Watefield Metros v Salford Ladies (at Featherstone Sports Centre); Halewood Forum v Robert Jenkins (at Netherley Community School, 2.0). HOCKEY: HA CUP: Second round: Laves.

2.0. HA CUP: Second round: Lewes v Gore Court (at Feltham School, 12.30); Long Sutton v Wimbledon (at Feltham School, 1.0); Washeld v Warrington (at Prescot, 1.0); Washeld v Sherifold (at Prescot, 1.0). Third round: Pickwack v Ford: Bournville v Trojans; Isca v Leicaster Westlesgh; Taunton Valle v Ohen & W.W.; Bowdon v West Herts; Welton v East Grinstead; Oxford Hawks v Beckenbart: Bournoy v Michimond; Phymouth v East Grinstead; Oxford Hawks v Beckenhant Bognor v Richmond; Plymouth v
Adortey Edge; RAPC v Bishop's
Stortland. Representative match: Kent v
Bandits (at Canterbury). County matche
Burdsnightemphare v Essax (at Brantwood).
County matches: Women: Buckinghenstrine A v Essax (at Colchester); Carriers XI
v East U-21 (at Essax Unive Colchester).
Lincolnstrire v Leleastanthire (at Waddington); Norfolk v Bedford CHE (at Trowbridge). National chabe tournament:
Cualifier: Final round (at The Rye). Club
tournament: Worcester clubs (at
Drokwich). tournament: Worsester clubs (at Droitwich). REAL TENRIS: Sconish Open (at Troon). SNOOKER: Dulux British Open (at Denry

SNOCKER: Dutux British Open (at Derby Assambly Rooms).

SOUASH RACKETS: Busy Bee East Sussex Open (at Lewes SC): Wisson's Greater London Open (at Stripes SC).

VOLLEYBALL: Royal Basix English legger First derision: Men. Liverpool v Capital City British, 338, Bootle Stadem; Liverpool Dity v Newcastle (Staffs) (at Halewood SC, 1.20; Matory v Polonie (at Crotton LC, 2.30). Women: Colchester v Speedwell Rucanor (University of Essex, 11.15); Britanna v Strumphara PPG (at Britanna LC, 1.30); Spark v Bradlord Mythoresters (at Crook Log SC, 12.45); Ashcombe v Sale (at Bewbush LC, 11.30).

### **OXFORD TORPIDS**

### Weather wins again Competition on the third day

of Oxford University Torpids was cancelled yesterday morning. A notice on the locked boathouse door at the deserted waterfront summoned college captains to a late-night meeting to consider their options for the completion of two more days of racing.
One college waterman fore-

cast unrowable conditions until after the weekend, but Barney Aimslie, president of the local Falcon Rowing Club, thought it within the power of his mem-bers and oarsmen from Oxofrd Polytechnic to clear any ice and salvage the Inter-Polytechnic Regatta, projected for tomor-

Thursday's bumps:

I BUTSCAY'S OUTLIES.

Men
DIVISION & Christ Church bpd Oriel II;
Worcester bpd Lancoln, New College bpd
SI Cathernie 3.
DIVISION III: Trunity bpd Magdalen,
DIVISION III: Criel III bpd Lincoln II;
Corpus Christ bpd Worcester; Merton
bpd University II; Pembroke II bpd
University II; Brasenose II bpd Mansfield,
DIVISION IV; Brasenose II bpd St Anne's;
St Catherine's II bpd SI Anne's; New

### BASKETBALL

OAKLAND: Virginia Stims of Cattornia: second round (US unless stated): W Turnbull (Aus) at A Croft (GB) 6.4, 2-6, 6-1; H Subova (C2) bit A Hennickson 6-1, 6-1; R White bit 3 Potter 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; C Lloyd bit P Louis 6-1, 8-

LA QUINTA (CALIFORNIA): Le Cainta Clessie: third round: M Wilander (Swe) bit A Knetstaan (US) 7-5, 6-1; T Tulesne (Fr) bit J Anas (US) 6-3, 6-4; Y Noah (Fr) bit D Golde (US) 6-3, 7-8; M Perrofors (Swe) bit M Schapers (Nath) 6-4, 7-5; J Mystom (Swe) bit 8 Peanse (US) 6-3, 6-4; B Coker (WG) bit J Houerts (So) 6-2, 6-4; D Pate (US) bit M Vajde (C2) 6-4, 6-4; J Connors (US) bit J Yzaga (Peru) 6-1, 6-2.

BADMINTON RHEINH (EINHALISE) West German Operc Mee's eingling finat round: N Skeby (Don) or P Sutton (Mat) 15-11, 15-4; Permant (Indo) bt Krudsen (Don) 9-15, 15-8, 15-12, T Carlson (Don) bt P Petupossy (Neth) 11-15, 15-2, 15-0; H Lurstin (Den) bt S Sentation (Indo) bt K Fischer (Austral) 9-15, 15-8, 15-1; Kumutra (Indo) bt K Fischer (Austral) 9-15, 15-8, 15-7; Warninsts (Indo) bt G Robson (Neth) 15-7, 15-8; M Kijaideen (Den) bt H Fischer (Austral) 9-15, 15-8, 15-8; N J Herngardh (Swe) bt G Treedinger (WG) 15-7, 15-8; S-2 Perk (S Kor) bt Manato (Indo) 15-8, 15-9; K Stocher (S Kor) bt Manato (Indo) 15-8, 15-9; K Broderteen (Den) bt Sampass (Neth) 15-4, 15-3; N Yates (Eng) bt Russsaler (WG) 15-8, 15-9; N Yates (Eng) bt H Krightnus (WG) 11-4, 11-5; L Suer-Lauridsen (Den) bt Balasona (USSR) (2-10, 11-9, M H Lee (S Kor) bt M Bengtsson (Swe) bt Heracz (Pol) 11-4, 11-4, H Troka (Eng) bt S-Y Chung (S Kor) 11-4, 11-5, 11-8 HENNIENHAUSEDE West Gers

Balliof II; Queen's II bpd Balliof II; Jesus II bpd Viorcester III.
DIVISION V: St John's III bpd Exeter III! Wolfson II bpd Exeter III! Wolfson II bpd Exeter III! Kable III bpd One IV; Insecte bpd Jesus III; Lady Margaret Hall II bpd Jesus III; Trinty II bpd Wadham III.
DIVISION VI: One! VI bpd Queen's III; New College III bpd Erasenose III; Hentrod bpd Brasenose III; Lady Margaret Hall III bpd Brasenose III.
DIVISION VII: New College IV bpd Hentrod VI: New College IV bpd Hentrod M: New College V bpd Lincoln III; St Edmund Hall III bpd Lincoln III; St Edmund Hall III bpd Lincoln III;

Women
DIVISION I: Osler House bpd St
Cetherne's: Somerville bpd Lady Margaret Hall; Wadham bpd Worcester; Jesus
bpd St Anne's.
DIVISION II: Brasenose bpd Trintly;
Wilson bpd Corpus Christ; New College
bpd Corpus Christ; Queen's bpd Heritord; St Edmand Hall bpd Heriford.
DIVISION III: St Edmand Hall bpd St
Hide's II; Christ Church bpd St Hugh's III;
St Petter's bpd St John's; St John's III bpd
Trintly II; St Edmand Hall II bpd Trintly II;
Pembroke II bpd Trintly III
DIVISION IV: Liniversity II bpd St Hugh's
IV: Worcester II bpd St Hugh's IV; St Hugh's
IV: Worcester II bpd St Hugh's IV; St Hugh's
IV: Hortford II bpd Trintly III; Heriford II bpd
Jesus III. Heriford II bpd
Jesus III.

UNITED STATES: National Association (MBA): Houston Rockets 117. Deriver Nuggett 111; Utan Jazz 109, Indema Pacers 92-Seattle SuperSoncs 107. Portand Trail Blazers 94; Washington Budets 114, Golden State Warmors 102.

### FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHELD: Queensland 240 for four (A Kerr 102, K Wessels 92, R Holland 4 for 45) v New South Wales Devorport: Tasmana 234 for seven (E Harns 49, D Buckingham 49) v Victona, Perth: South Australia 245 for 4 (P Sleep | 15 not out) v Western Australia

HONG KONG: Cathey Pacific Open: Second roses: 14th Heath Yu Shu (Tail: G Turner Mr.) Ristorge (Carl), 143: K Takahashi (Lapan): D Black (U.S): Ho Mang Chung (Tair, Park Shwan): Shace (U.S): Ho Mang Chung (Tair, Park Shwan): Shace (Mass): G Shace (Mass): G Shace (Mass): G Shace (Mass): C Shace (Mass):

Brand Jr (68): S Gnn (Aus), B Jones (Aus); C Cookson (68)
CORAL SPRINGS (Ronidal: Honda: Classic: First round (US unless stated): 69: K Knox St: C Rodrojues; W Glasson, 69: E Fion: M Fisch, P Stewart, T Simpson, A Bean, 70: J Mudit, C Ross, G Koch, R Street; M McCumber, a Fabel P Blackmar: K Fergus, 71: J Deteng; T Weskopi; K Moe, H hvmr, T Purtzer, 72: J Semons; M Haves; R Murphy: A Magee, G Burns; a Lietzke: C Stadler; W Rogers; M Sulkari; A North; B Gardner; M Neclect; C Perry; R Geider, W Piecot; T Norres.

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National Lague (NHL) New York Rangers 8, Patsburgh Pengums 3 Washington Cabards 2, Bostan Brusts 1, Calgary Flames 7, Philadelpha Fivers 4 Cheago Black Hawks 6, Los Angeles Kings 3 **NORDIC SKIING** 

### **Bronze for Britain**

By Michael Coleman

Martin Watkins led the British 10 another team bronze medal in the 30 kilometre race which brought the Lowlanders championships to a conclusion at Oslo yesterday.

Louise Mackenzie did like-

wise for the women in their 10km event; but nothing could stop the French, the tall, bearded Eric Vaurs gathering another gold, his time of Ihr 22min 33,9sec being more than three minutes faster than any-one else, and Valeric Laurent leaving the other women struggling.
The Lowlanders contest is

consigned to countries or re-gions which have snow for less than two months of the year

then two months of the year RESILTS: Women's 10km: 1, Y Laurent (Fr., 32-13 1; 2, M Gulbaurd (Fr., 34-00.9; 3, J Shepherd (Aus), 35:00. Bridish placings: B. L. Mackenze, 35:21.3; 7, 5 O Malley, 36:22.9; 16, J Holloway, 39:18.5; 17, D Chambertain, 40:36.2. Tesms: 1, France, 1:41:34.1; 2, Denmark, 1:50:43.4; 3, Great Britain, 1:52:02.7, Meria 15km: 1, E Vaurs (Fr.), 1:22-33.9; 2, T Klausen (Den), 1:25:50.2, British placings: 4, M Wardins, 1:26:23.3; 5, J Spotswood, 1:26:29.8; 10, A Wyle, 1:27:30.3; 11, K Smith, 1:27:51.8; 15, P Winterton, 1:28:24:18, 2 Murinead, 1:29:10.2; 19, E Mackenzye, 1:25:16.3. Mackenzie, 1:29:16 3. Tearist: France 4:16:33.1; 2. Denmark 4.18:31.0; 3. Great Britain 4:20:6.2.

### OLYMPIC GAMES New Delhi

# withdraw

Lausanne (UPI) - New Delhi withdrew their candidacy for the 1992 summer Olympic Games yesterday, reducing the field to six cities. An official at the Swiss headquarters of the Inter-national Olympic Committee (IOC) said New Delhi had sent a message saying lack of govern-ment backing had prevented them from pursuing their bid. but they hoped to try again in

Delegations from Amsterdam. Birmingham, Brisbane, and Paris presented their official bids yesterday, while Barcelona, the favourites, and Belgrade with be putting in their claims today. The IOC will make their decision on October 17.

المائذ ا منه لذمل

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Trinidad

The England team turned up at the Queen's Park Oval here vesterday morning for the start of their three-day match against Trinidad to find half a dozen demonstrators awaiting them. When rain stopped play after an hour's play, some 50 of them were gathered across the road from the main gate chanting anti-apartheid slogans. England at the time were 37 for no wicket. As disconcerting to the batsof a stomach ailment

strators line the way as England's cricketers arrive

Waugh was dropped early at third slip off Troup, but there-after mixed sound defence with

splendid driving. Border played

a typically gritty innings, mixing care with powerful shots in his stay of 236 minutes.

The Australian pair prospered as the New Zealand attack lost in the day less than the first less

its edge late in the day. Finally, the New Zealand captain Co-

ney, who had asked Australia to bat, took the new ball for the 88th and final over of the day, Hadlee, who finished with four

for 78, immediately troubled

**AUSTRALIA: First Innings** 

BOWLING: Hadlee 23-3-78-4; Troup 19-3-

BOWLING Haddee 23-3-78-4; Troub 19-3-58-0; Chartfield 22-10-35-1; Bracewell 16-7-21-D; Correy 7-0-28-0; Crowe 2-1-4-0, NEW ZEALAND: J G Wright, B A Edgar, J F Reid, M D Crowe, "J V Coney," K R Hutherford, R J Haddee, 11 D S Smith, J G Bracewell, G B Troup, E J Chattleid.

**Border and Waugh** 

keep Hadlee at bay

Christchurch (Agencies) - An unbroken sixth-wicket partner-

ship of 150 between Allan Border and Steven Waugh res-

cued Australia on the first day of the second Test match against

New Zealand here yesterday,

The pair came together shortly after lunch with Australia struggling at 74 for five after an opening burst by the New Zealand fast bowler, Hadlee, and they took the score to 224 for five at the close Bootlet the

for five at the close. Border, the Australian captain, was 84 not

out, and Waugh, aged 20, whose previous best score in three Test

matches was 13, 65 not out. Australia lost five wickets for

17 runs after another fine open-ing stand by Marsh and Boon on

ing stand by Marsh and Boon on an excellent Lancaster Park pitch. They had put on 57 runs when Marsh was bowled by Hadlee shortly before hunch. After the break. Hadlee

quickly picked up the wickers of Boon, Ritchie and Matthews to

take his Test career tally to 306, one behind the mark of Fred

Frueman. Chatfield chipped in

with the wicket of Phillips to set the scene for Border and

Waugh's rescue operation.

men were the opening overs of Tony Gray, who bowled with such success for Surrey last gua and Barbados, and delays-season. Several balls lifted all along the line, it took more

was sufficiently well grassed for Nanan. Trinidad's one Test player, to put England in but it was not fast. Gomes and Logic, the two Tripidadians in the West Indian. Test party were missing. Gomes to take a rest and Logie because

The worst part of England's visit here so far was the flight from Jamaica: With stops at Puerto Rico. St Martin. Antigua and Barbados, and delays Gray's opening bowling partall along the line, it took more ner was Garnet Gilman, aged

awkwardly at Gooch, two of than 10 hours to move from 21, and playing his first game which he edged low through hotel to hotel. Having regisfor Trinidad. A tall left-armer, the slips for four. The pitch tered in the early hours of he becomes one of only a losing the toss soon after breakfast. The crowd was very small, a consequence no doubt of the boycou, and the weath-

er soon deteriorated. In the corresponding match five years ago, the first day's play was washed out after only three overs. On that occasion Gooth made a hundred. Yesterday he had reached 20 by the time the rain closed in.

yesterdaymorning, Gower was small handful of Tobagans to have played first-class cricket.

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: Pirst tenings

Goods not out ......

### Nicholas calls for more tours abroad by B teams

Mark Nicholas yesterday urged the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) to send future England B teams abroad. Nicholas spoke forcibly in favour of the tour to Sri Lanka in . which all five unofficial Test matches were drawn.

On his arrival back at Heathrow airport. Nicholas said: "There is enormous value to be gained from these tours with the right structure. I shall certainly be advocating their continuation in future years.

"The most value gained is by the players on the verse of Test cricket. On a seven-week trip like this, you can learn more about many aspects of the game than you can in a whole season in county cricket."

Nicholas continued: "For a bunch of new tourists, it took us a month to knit together, but in the last three weeks our cricket was outstanding." If the tour had gone on for another month we would have been a formidable outfit, Unfortunately we suffered one or two early defeats when we were not ready for the strength of the opposition.

"I do not think we played too much cricket in such a short space of time. The balance between playing and resting was just about right. "Sri, Lanka have a very high standard in batting and fielding. Their one-day sides would be among the best fielding outfits in the

The manager, Peter Lush, echoed the views of Nicholas and will be making a favourable tour report to the TCCB. As a new louring captain,

Nicholas was understandably FALE OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-58, 3-58, 4-64, 5-74. diplomatic on the question of umpiring, which appeared adversely to affect England in the

concrete complaints. We did

submit our reports on the umpiring, but it would not be unreasonable to say that things went against us on that score." winning any of the Tests, went down 3-2 in the one-day internationals, prompting Nicholas to add: "It was not particularly successful in playing terms. We drew all the five Tests, but they were played over four days and the local elements made in difficult for us to achieve victory in three of them.

The Worcestershire wicket keeper. Rhodes, was the unqualified success of the tour Rhodes, released by Yorkshire in 1984, averaged 48.66 in the first-class matches, as well as being an inspiration behind the

Nicholas said: "The outstanding plus was Rhodes without question. He is the most outstanding young cricketer I have played with or against, since I began playing cricket in

Rhodes was, however, involved in a flare-up in the final unofficial Test when be was convinced that he had caught the century-maker, Tillekeratne,

members at this mouth's annual meeting, reveals a net surplus of

Nicholas added: "We have no their catering operations.

No plans at present to alter law that has stood since 1744

# 22-yard pitch remains in tavour

raised the question whether the traditional 22-yard cricket pitch should be lengthened. Those in favour of extending the pitch, perhaps to 22 metres (24yds 2in) argue that batsmen would have ere time to focus on the ball. Injuries, therefore, such as the recent one to Mike Gatting. might be avoided

At the moment the Test and County Cricket Board bave no plans to debate any increase to the pitch's length. It was discussed five years ago and they decided it was neither desirable nor necessary. "I know all the arguments, though, and I am not saying that the door is closed for ever more," Donald Carr, the board's secretary said. "But it certainly is not a subject being talked about at the

tt. I personally feel a great deal of experimentation would be necessary before anything was done. Mr Carr added: "England would certainly never act noilaterally on this sort of through the futernational Those suggesting the change more fast bowlers are now

mained analtered since the 1744 laws, the earliest surviving code. While wickets have become higher and wider, and the ball's circumference and weight have varied, the batsmen has always stood within the same range.

This makes no acknow-ledgement of the fact that man's physique and muscularity have developed over the past 250 years, bringing a further dis-crepancy to the balance between bowler and batsman. A vist to any museum visit where clothes or armour from bygone ages is on view will confirm the trend: in the early 1700s an English average height was barely Sft It has risen to around Sft 10in

today with consequent increases in strength and coupled, of course, with advances in sporting techniques. Only recently in atbletics, for example, the sport has changed its specifications for the javelin because the throwers were achieving dislookers. In Test matches more and

England's batting problems always point out that the pitch's bowling the ball at speeds against the ferocious West tn-dian pace attack have once again measurement which has re-ever before. It must be rememhered, too, that the distance from the ball leaving the bowler's hand, to where the batsman waits, is usually nearer

> Jon Henderson, a former Reuters cricket correspondent, once calculated that a batsman has 0.455sec to react over 20 yards against a 90 mph ball. The time rises to 0.497sec over 20 metres. In this context the additional 9.23 per cent more time for a batsman's reflexes to react is significant.

### Self-interest never far away

Before the 1744 laws the length of the pitch tended to vary in different parts of the country but 22 yards became the most commonly accepted measure-ment it was almost certainly derived from the old fashioned chain measurement then used in agriculture. If 22 metres is considered too drastic an increase, some people feel a start could be made by amending the

pitch to 21 metres (22yds 2ft 10%in). Top cricketers tend to be

conservative in their approach to law changes, with self-interest, predictably, never far nway. Fred Trueman, the former En gland fast bowler, for instance came near to apoplexy some years, ago when lengthening the pitch was suggested in his

It would mean inevitable adjustments for everyone, no least spinners and seam bowlers. Compensation could be provided for them, possibly, by entarging the stumps again or reducing the bat's width. To laymen these adjustments might seem small matters but cricketers understandably acquire a "feel" for such technical issues.

. A classic example, often cited came at Chesterfield in 1946 came at Chesterfield in 1940.
After Derbyshire had faced two
overs against Yorkshire, the
pitch's length was queried by
Len Hotton, so the story goes,
from as far away as deep third
man. It was remeasured and man. It was remeasured and found to be 24 yards tong and the game had to be restarted on a pitch of legal length.

Richard Streeton



TENNIS: BECKER RECEIVES SIXTH WARNING:

Boris Becker, the reigning Wimbledon champion, is seen in action during his thirdround victory over José-Higueras In La Quinta, California (Richard Evans writes). For the fifth time in five matches in the United States, Becker was officially warned under the "no coaching rule" and after the game said he and his coach, Gunter Bosch felt

they were being victimized. Ion Tiriac, of Romania, is

American grand , prix . supervisor in La Quinta, denied any victimization of Becker, but said an official had "clearly detected" Bosch making hand signals to his player. Tiriac disagreed, say-"They treat you like a ing: "They treat you man child and just quote rules at

is terrifying." Later in the day Becker was

making head gestures to Bosch. So now Becker is apparently not allowed to coach his coach. They are on the look-out for him, Tiriac said.

West German reporters atthe tournament are making a hig play of the fact that as there are no big American stars oow, apart from Conwarned a sixth time while nors. United States officials partnering Sinhodan are trying to keep Europeans Becker's manager and a partnering Sinhodan are trying in keep European man far from popular with Zivojinovic. When Tiriac from becoming to successful.

### **ATHLETICS**

### Kent profit cut Hutchings marginal By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The English senior crosscountry championships on
Newcastle's Town Moor this
afternoon should be the most,
open and exciting race for some
vears, with the 1983 champion,
Tim Hutchings, starting a many.

Volpiand in Hutchings will some from
Volpiand in Hutchings will some from
Tim Hutchings, starting a many.

that the first eight rather than six in today's race will be selected for the world championships in Neuchatel on March 23, since Lewis is the only one with sufficient credentials to be included without competing to-

day. Lewis himself nominates Hutchings for victory. Following his second place in the 1984. world championship, and his fourth in the Olympic 5,000 metres later that year. Hutchings ran well in sub-sequent cross-country events. before suffering a largely inexplicable loss of form after

stop weight training. And I've Hackney, who won this years lost over half a stone and feel a Belfast race from the Paris lot better for it. But I do think the race will be a bit of a lottery on the hard, icy ground. I might even pull out if I think its dangerous, and hope that the selectors will take my last two

races as proof of form." Most of the ice has dis-appeared from the Newcastle course, but the organizers are arranging for dozens of helpers to Iread down the thick soow on some parts of the three mile lap-this morning. However, those

meeting reveals a net surplus of £1.709 last year compared with £32.261 the previous year. The county's own trading resulted in a deficit of about £218,000 but this was offset by their share of money received from the Test and County Cricket Board of just over £219,000.

The report said the main reason for the setback was that during the year they instituted a savings scheme for capped players and had paid £21.225 into it. Kent had also made a loss on their catering operations.

Country championships on Newcastle's Town Moor this stender legs in a race, which be slender legs in a race, which be slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: slender legs in a race, which be slender legs in a race, which be was, only ever going to treat as: variety lear in the chambion, the sum of their same of part in the province of the same of part in and close, third id. Winter it and a close, third id. Winter it and extended training trun.

The real a opposition for many close, the state in the close, the part in and steve Harris, with Seve part in and sleve Harris, with Seve part in and sleve Harris, with Seve part in and sleve Harris, and a close, third id. Winter it in and Steve Harris, with Seve part in and sleve Harris, and a close, third id. Winter it in and sleve Harris, with Seve part in and sleve Harris in the sleve in the absence of part in the close in the absence of part i

winner. Rousseau, is in an invidious position today. For he could become English champion and not go to Neuchatel. Although Hackney lives in and competes for Aldershot, he has run for Wales in the past. But, having missed the world championship for the last four years, the selectors have re-sponded by not selecting him for their world championship team. And this, despite Hackney beat-ing Steve Jones in the Services conditions, allied to another championship last weekend ankle injury sustained in train. Hackney is the only man to beat ing last Monday will probably mean that the local hero. Steve

### Jones cashes in on Boston offer

By Pat Butcher.

Steve Jones, the world's leading marathon runner, has accepted what is believed to be the biggest ever appearance money offer, \$100,000 (£67,500), to compete in the Boston Mara-thon on April 21, which means that he will not be defending his London title the previous day.

Successive victories in the Chicago Marathon, including his 2hr 7rain 13sec last October which was one second outside Carlos Lopes's world best time. has made Jones the most desirable acquisition on the marathon circuit. After his second Chicago victory four months ago, fones, history going back to 1897, has revealed his ambition to win the been in danger of folding in the

Before leaving for a road race in Phoenix today, Jones said: It was always my intention to run two marathons in 1986, the European championship race in Stuttgart being the main amb options. I've decided that Bos-ton in the spring would be the

five international "classic", past three years since the tra-marathoris. He has already won Chicago and London, which left keep it an amateur event and Fukuoka in Japan, New York refused to pay appearance and Boston. expenses. .:

But faced with the infestige garnered by Chicago and New York with their big budget races, the Boston city fathers and other race backers stepped in after another mediocre field last year and put more than \$1 million into the budget for this year's 90th anniversary race. The Boston Marathon, with a 90th anniversary race.

RACING: LITTLE HOPE OF IMMEDIATE RESUMPTION BUT NATIONAL HUNT FESTIVAL ORGANIZERS REMAIN OPTIMISTIC

### Pebbles given star billing in annual review

While the cold weather has stopped the valuable and often informative Timeform Chase Informative Timejorm Chase from being run again at Haydock Park today, nothing. I am glad to say, has prevented the same stable's annual review of the Flat season from appear-ing on the bookshelf.

While some will regard £49,75
as a lot to spend on any book, let

alone a specialist subject. The qualification does not apply to Racchorses of 1985 which has been published today. For, like its predecessors, this latest vol-ume is a world leader in its field.

The annual runs to half a million words, contains 400 photographs of last season's big races and best horses and deals in 1.060 pages with more than 7.000 horses. For each there is an individual commentary containing every fact of consequence be it age, colour, sex, breeding, distance, going, plac-ing, conformation, racing ord, analysis of character and

rating.
The clite - in this instance 120 or so — are dealt with in essay form with no punches pulled when it comes to criticism and no praise too great when it merits. Whether you agree or not with the opinions expressed it still makes compul-

the best middle distance horse, has the highest rating of any horse, but Pebbles, rated just I lb below him, gets the accolade "Timeform Horse of the Year". Their other annual awards have gone to Huntingdale (best two-year-old colt); Femme Elite (best two-year-old filly); Never So Bold (best sprinter): Shadeed

During their essay on Pebbles the authors say that the decision to persist with her as a five-year-old is most welcome and understandable. Proof of her staying a standable. Proof of her staying a mile and a half came at Aqueduct last November when she won the Breeders' Cup, and this gives her trainer more scope to plan her campaign with a wider range of targets, including the King. George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and possibly the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe as well as the top mile and a quarter events.

(best staver)...

and a quarter events. "Providing she Irains on".

Tincform says, it will take a iruly exceptional horse to beat her. We rate her as one of the best middle-distance fillies in Our experience, the equal of Coronation V and Dahlia and Coronalion V and Lianua and only marginalty behind Allez France. They believe that 1985 was a vintage year and that along with Pebbles. Never so Bold. Petoski, Shadeed and Slip

to me one of the top 10 sprinters account the conditions under to have raced in Britain in the which it was recorded. post-war period.
Slip Anchor's performance in

the Derby marked him un-mistakably as superior to the general run of Derby winners: his time figure—an exceptional 1.70 fast—being by some way the best recorded over any distance

during the season.

The men of *Timeform* also heap praise on Oh So Sharp. While conceding that her winning time for the Oaks was one of the slowest in recent years, they maintain that the time to the of her perference was value of her performance was exceptional after taking into



Guy Harwood, trainer of Sive reading.

On 136, the Derby winner.

Slin Anchor, who they consider

Anchor also make valuable contributions to its excellence.

Never So Bold, they consider winner to triumph at Epsom Bakharoff, who Timeform

Shadeed gets high praise and a good rating on account of the way that he won the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot in September. That established him clearly as a miler of the highest class. At Ascot his time figure-1.24 fast-was the fastest recorded by a miler during the season. Looking ahead to the coming Flat season. I searched the pages for classic hints and unnearthed the following 1/1-

The Derby: Bakharoff (win-ner of the William Hill Futurity the first Futurity winner to add the Epsom classic to his tally".

The Oaks: Midway Lady (winner of May Hill) Stakes and Prix Marcel Boussact"... Is more certain than most of the leading two-year-old fillies to stay a mile and a half and is an excellent prospect for the Oaks."

2.000 Guineas: Truly Nureyev (beat the subsequent Dewhurst winner Hunungdale in the third of his three races)"...The last three winners of the 2,000. Lomond. El Gran Senor and Shadeed have been either sons or grandsons of Northern Dancer, a likely candidate to extend that sequence is Shadeed's stable companion. Truly Nurevey.

1.000 Guineas: Baiser Vole (winner of Prix Robert Papin and Prix de La Salamandre) ... Taking everything into consideration we believe that with another year over her head. Baiser Vole will probably stay a raile and could well follow in Ma Biche's example in the Guineas

Weighing up last season's. two-year-olds as a whole the brains behind Timeform take it orains bening Timegoria take a different view to the Jockey Club's handicapper. Geoffrey Gibbs, who judged Huntingdale to be the worst Dewhurst winner since the international classification was instituted in 1378. 1978. In raung him 132. Timeform's scouts have put him above the average of most recent winners and so paid the overall crop a compliment too.

Sure Blade and Bakharoff are only 2lb below Hunungdale. Interestingly. Sheik Mohammed, the owner of the Champagne winner, Sure Blade, bought Truly Nureyev during the close scason for what I imagine was a far from insignificant sum. Ahmed Al Makloum, one of Sheik Mohammed's brothers, is the lucky owner of brothers, is the lucky owner of Wassi Touch, a beautifully-bred but lightly-raced three-year-old

Racchorses of 1985(£49.75. Timeform, Hahifax, West Yorkshire, HXI IXE),

### Manager dismisses Cheltenham doubts Although bookmakers have "weather is forecast, there is little

of milder weather — the festival is still 11 days away.
"Ideally we would like the thaw to set in early next week so that Sandown will be on and people can get back into the swing of things. But even if the weather is still bad next weekend we would not consider calling off Tuesday's can until calling off Tuesday's card until Monday afternoon at the

● Although slightly less cold

The state of the ground on all the courses where point-to-points were scheduled for today was such that none survived after inspections yesterday (Brian Beel writes). This makes a total of 30 meetings out of 33 cither postponed or abandoned

March 8: Hursley Hambledon: for this year.

reduced their odds from 2011 to prospect of racing making an 2-1 against any of the three days immediate, resumption. Stew-of the National Hunt, Festival and at Windsor and Leicester, reduced their odds from 20-1 to prospect of racing making an 2-1 against any of the three days immediate, resumption. Stew-of the National Hunt. Festival having to be called off. Edward and a Windsor and Leicester, where racing is due to take place on Monday, are holding inspections to the lien ham the meeting respectively.

Nick Lees, the clerk of the

going ahead.

"It is about the meeting being off already." Mr Gillespie said yesterday. "We only need some rain, or two to there days of milder weather — the festion! Frankly, we need a miracie-to-save our final jumping meeting. If it is lost it will meen that eight of our 11 days this season will have been abandoned, making a our worst winter."

The Windson eleck of the

terday: There is no snow but the track is frozen and the, chances of racing are remote: stewards will inspect at 2pm tomorrow to decide the fate of Monday's card. Today's Navan meeting was abandoned because of frost.

New dates for point-to-points West Percy. March 10: Biceste

and Warden, March 15: Mid Ferry Farmers: Oxford University. April 5: West Shropshire, April 26: Mendip Farmers. The Beaufort, Pembrokeshire and South Cornwall meetings will be held at a later date but this season.

New dates confirmed are: Durham have been abandoned

### Paris takes a noble attitude to Games

dpitch s

Paris - To inflate the global awareness of their bid to host the 1992 Olympic Games, the Paris committee is inviting 100 foreign journalists with experience of big events to spend two days inspecting their planned facilities in a mouths time. They are wellaware that, with the bids of formally lodged with the Inter-national Olympic Committee (IOC) yesterday, the heat is

Yet their offer of free accommodation to all compe misguided. Birmingham are prepared to offer the same, but : have been advised that the IOC consider this can encourage Olympic "sourism". Nevthe executive president of the Paris committee, in an opti-mistic mood in his offices at the Racing Club de France this week, even if beneath the surface there are some problems for the French candid Paris does not need the Games in order to be Paris. he said expansively; and if he was exercising a certain historic superiority over Birming ham, who could hlame him? We are the only candidates with n deficit built into our budget. We do not want to: make money. We are offering the Games to the Olympic family in the centenary of the foundation of the IOC because we believe it is time to have arest from boycott and controversy. If we are not successful: this time we shall not be idding again.". These are noble sentiments... bidding again."

Yet Danet and Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, who, as leader of the national right-wing RPR party, is preparing for a general election next month, knows that mood of generosity and a concentration on French sporting, philosophical and cultural traditions is their strongest card with the IOC and against the Spanish-Latin body Barcelona. Danet is aware that at least a quarter of the IOC's 92 members may be inclined tovote for a country, or a city, such as Spain or Birmingham which have not had the Games previously as Paris have had:

The French believe they will have solved their transport problems by the use of special "free rates", similar to those already in use for boses and taxes, and by an exclusivity during the Games of the expressway on the bank of the Seine, linking the proposed new main stadium at Bois de Vincennes, the village ain indoor sports palace at Berry and the tennis, football and equestrian events at the south

son with Paris and Barcelona. apart from interoational awareness on which they are working diffigently, is finance. The Paris Committee has a .. guarantee of half its expenses from the government. Bir-mingham, who estimate they can be self-financing not only have no state support but may have overestimated — at some £250 million - the television rights fees they can expect out of American prime time. They would, at present rates, probabily receive no infore than £170 £

Danet has also, I suspect, made n miscalculation about telecommunications. He sub-gested to me that Paris would have greater protection against piracy of its satellite signals than Barcelona, but one of the American networks. contradicts this and tells me : that, by 1992, Barcelona's technology would probably be ahead of any country in En-rope other than West Germa ny - and they will, besides, have the advantage over Paris and Birmingham of late evening social customs which will accommodate starting times 2 convenient to afternoon week. end viewing in America which is will be worth, say, another £38 million on the television

rights.

The main problem for Paris, however, lies with Albertville, France's bid for the Winter Games. It is certain that the IOC would not contemplate approving two French cities approving two French cities simultaneously and Chirac has already said that it is necessary in have only candidate. Michel Barnier, chair man of the Albertville. Committee, is emphatic at present that they will not withdraw However, Barnier is an RPR politician with serious ... ambitions for the future and be needs Chirac's paironage: Sanguine French observers expect an eventual tacit deal leaving Paris in the clear.

### David Miller IN BRIEF

SOLIASH RACKETS: Squash has been adminded to the Olympic moverhead but its inclusion does not gless fravill be part of the Carles' programme in the mear tamble stiffichal recognition has been appearant to the International Squash, Rackets Federal one administration of the International Squash, Rackets Federal one administration of the International Squash, Rackets Federal one administration of the International Squash Squash

Heaving All September Wel-ros have wen fin somen's English League the to the fifth successive stason. They were undefeated in eight statches the scored 191 goals which Capacity



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The leadership of England's

placed by Morrow, the Bangor back row man who won a cap

Ireland's back division is a

known and threatening quan-

tity. England's less so, particu-

tarty in view of the fact that

many of the players have not had a game of rugby for several weeks outside of inter-

nationals. Clough's praises in

the centre have long been sung

in the North but we may not see the best of him or any

other threequarter today as a

constructive attacking force because I think conditions will

against France last month.

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THE YEAR

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# Cold may limit kickers

and pitch suggests forward domination

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Once the decision to play dent of the Isish Rugby played in the same Cambridge oday's Save and Prosper In Union, the secretaries of both University side in 1965, both today's Save and Prosper International between England and Ireland had been taken yesterday, the thought inevita-bly arose as to whether it game has started, how soon it England have reshaped theirs would be one of England's Jekyll or Hyde days. We have bad one of each so far this season and, amid the freezing easterlies which will buffet Twickenham today, it would be a warming thought to know that England will play with the spirit which typified their win over Wales in January.

Both countries have played well in parts this season, yet here are Ireland with two defeats under their belt and the live nations championship gone all but mathematically. England, after their brave. start, reacted to defeat against Scotland by making wholesale changes which may make it difficult to collect the threads together.

When you mix in the wind which will probably dominate the game and ensure that it is played almost completely under the West Stand - the area of the ground which has taken the most unfreezing - and Ireland's ill-fortune when they had to make a late change to their side yesterday, then any predictions can go out of the

England trained at the Bank of England ground yesterday and Ireland indoors at St Pani's School, Barnes, neither team knowing whether the game would go ahead. Offi-cials from both countries in-

forming I have no doubt that Mr Norling will call matters to

13 allows only under exceptional circumstances. But even the most accurate of kickers may find conditions trying, so who knows, we may have a game decided on tries. Both sides will welcome a referee whose decisions will be

made manifest. Ireland have been handled by an Australian and an Englishman, England by an Australian and a New Zealander this season and the. differences they encountered lend point to the plea made on Thursday evening at the Rug-by Writers' Club dinner by Michael Doyle, the Irish coa-ch, who is desperate for simplicity and uniformity of approach in the laws.

England			Ireland	
G H Davies	15	Full Back	H P MacHell	15
(Wasps)			(London Mak)	
M E Harrison	14	- Right wing	T M Hingland	14
(Makellak)			St J Klemen	:
F J Clough	13	Right centre		13
(Cambridge Univ)			(Dulphin)	-
K G Simme	12	Left centre	2 J Malin	12
(Combridge Units)			(Dublin University)	44
R Underwood ·	11	Left wing	KD Crosses	11
(Lalousiar)			(Antonium)	10
	10	Stand off	III P Keyes	
(Notsinghtes)		Sorum half	M T Brackey	. 4
N D Melville*		SCHOOL HER	Date Constitution	
(Weeps) G J Chilicott	4	_ Prop	AP Keenedy	
(Matt)		A Party	d condon briefs	•
S E Brain	2	Hoolee	CF Fitzgereld"	2
(Covertry)	•	4	(St Mary's College)	
G S Pearce	3	Prop	U C Fitzgerald	3
(Northernotors)			E.anadownej .	•
P J Winterbottom	-6	Finniser	D Morrow	
(Headingley)	٠.		(Bengor)	
W A Dooley .	4	Lock	D G Loniban	🌠
(Prestors G'hoppens)			(Cork Constitution)	
M J Colclough	5	Lock	S W McCall	- 5
(Swanzes)	· •		floodon irist)	- 2
B W Roos	7 .	Flanker	N J Carr	. 7
			. (Andels -	

Scotland B

aiming

for treble

By Ing McLanchian

must be impressed upon them, however, that the work in the

tight is vital for success.

Unions and Clive Norting, the in the back row which is the match referee and the man area where, I imagine, today's

Michael Weston, chairman will gell until some way into the game. Much will depend on how Rees and Winter-bottom adapt to the demands of the England selectors, described the playing surface as 50 per cent better than on of playing left and right. Thursday, but work will go on until midday today when the covers will be removed. The side flankers in two tour matches in New Zealand last only playing criterion in such cases is whether there is any summer, an experiment which danger to the players and if it becomes obvious during the worked in the first match but not in the second. But Rees is a ball-playing forward and game that icy patches are Richards an effective support

player. It would be no surprise to see a lot of close support work between half backs and England have made discreet inquiries about whether sand or sawdust can be made available to help the goal-kickers, something which Law 12 ellegant only mades are an england to the control of the contro back row since passing will be a risky business in the condi-DOBS. pack has passed from Brain to Coklough who must ensure that the bigger home forwards give Ireland a testing yesterday makes he make an arith a path as well as a path a day when he woke up with a strained hamstring; he is re-

enforce a forward-dominated It is no use pretending that it will be easy to play an expansive game whatever the wishes of players, coaches or crowd. The weather will see to that. For England it is much like beginning the season all over again, settling in the new men, doing the basics correctty, dusting off the psychologi-cal cobwebs of their disastrous last outing at Murrayfield. breland need to convince themselves that all of last season's achievements are not completely lost. Five of England's side today were not involved against Wales, only six weeks ago, even as replacements. I have no qualms therefore, about inviting readers to select their own winner ad bear in mind that it might

Cup inertia

be the weather.

Saracens have been forced to postpone their John Player Special Cup fourth round tie third time. The game had been rearranged for tomorrow, but the Southgate pitch is still



Men of decision at Twickenham: Clive Norling (far left), the referee, and Bob Weighill (far right), secretary of the RFU, inspect the pitch with other officials. Photograph: Harry Kerr

## Welsh can win with their wits

By Gerald Davies

France do not travel well to Cardiff. That much has to be said. Although they woo two years ago, it needed all the nous and experience of a much travelled campaigner (not to mention his deep-rooted ambitious personal reasons), lean-Pierre Rives. to focus the Pierre Rives, to focus the energies of the other 14 players in absolutely the right direction.

The victory had taken a long time in coming the time before that was 1968. More than any other side they perform indifferently away from home, which is one reason we should not presume too snuch of them in the West Coment of them. the World Cup next year. For now, it is a mixed reception in Cardiff, the passionate heat of a home crowd who are beginning to think that this season may be the start of something big (well, biggish anyway) in contrast to the chill wind which will blow and has been blowing for the last month and which has bitten deeply into the Arms Park turf.

If it is remarkable that Wales find, at this stage, that they are involved in some kind of championship decider, it is just as remarkable that this game should be played at all. It will not be exactly comfortable out there this afternoon; nor will it be that much better for the

If the sweet-smelting whilf of the championship has never left the Frenchmen's nostrils, the Welsh team, after several years in no-man's land fahering even on their patch, are once more setting a sniff, bowever delicately or distantly, of something more potent in the air than the immediate result.

There is nothing blatantly convincing about the challenge. No doubt some of the players will wake op this morning feeling pleasantly surprised at the prospects ahead, which once had been so bleak and un-promising. Without really ever establishing their authority, they have been borne aloft by the kind of confidence that comes

from knowing that whatever they achieve will be a bonus to what was originally expected. Weish weaknesses at forward are still there, although there has been some improvement since Twickenham, but so are there strengths in the back division. They have survived on their wits, which is just as good a way

infinitely more exciting. Once it was the French style too; but under their coach. Fourous, whether by chance or design, they prefer to plan well in advance. Only then do they find, usually too late, that the

game plan, as originally envis-aged, needed to be changed. It is based on their heavyweight pack, and making heavy weather of matters; it is the likes of Blanco and Sella who remind us of the great charm of French rugby, and prove it to be their wioning ways too. So it was against Ireland that they laboured for most of the game only to let their hair down at the

end to gain a substantial victory. Charver and Bonneval, the five nations championship, may be part of that style. They scored all five tries in their club's win over Toulon in last year's French championship. Charvet is a stern tackler, too, and there to counter the midfield threat posed by Devereux who has twice now, orchestrated by Davies with Bowen as decoy, created tries by his powerful

Dubroca, persuaded hy from the front where they took the Irish to the cleaners, an exercise they could well repeat against Wales who are vulnerable in the scrums. Though Wales have improved here, as they have done steadily in the lineout, it is a fragile confidence. With the immense height advantage of Erbani, Joinel and Champ at the back of the lineout, it is Waters who needs a good game and to curb the threat of Condom in the middle.

The signs are that I-rance are simply too powerful at forward for Wales to make much impression; but then that has been the recurring story throughout the season so far. Yet. having lost the major portion of the contest up front in each of their games. Wales are still in content too for the charge are still in content. tion for the championship.

Whatever the pros and cons of possession, they still only lost by a whisker at Twickenham. they survived against the marvellous Scots, and, in Dub-lin, are the only team so for to

manoeuvre precariously and caettingly on a tightrope wire. For all their desires to run, though, they do know that the safety net is there in the shape of Thorburn's boot.

The wing three-quarter Phil Lewis of Llanelli dropped out of the Welsh team late yesterday because of illness. The Cardiff centre Robert Ackerman called into the squad.

### TODAY'S TEAMS AT CARDIFF

Wales			France	
P H Thorburn	15	Full Back	. S Bianco (Blantz)	15
A N Other	14	Right wing	J-B Lafond (Racing Club)	14
J A Devereux (S Gamorgan Inst)	13	Right centre	P Sella (Agen)	13
B Bowen (South Wates Police	12	Left centre	D Charvet	12
A M Hadiey	11	Left wing	E Bonneval	11
J Davies	10	Stand off	G Laporte	10
R N Jones	.9	Scrum half	P Berbizier	9
J Whitefoot	1	Prop	P Marocco	1
W J James	2	Hooker	D Dubroca*	2
(Aberavon) I H Eidman	3	Prop.	J-P Garuet	. 3
(Cardin) P Moriarty	8	Flanker	E Champ	. 6
(Swenser) S J Perkins	4	Lock	F Haget	4
(Pontypool) D R Waters	5	Lock	J Condom	. 5
(Newport) D F Pickering*	7	Flanker	(Boucau) D Erbani	7
(Lieneili) P T Davies (Lieneili)	8	No 8	(Agen) J-L Joinel (Brive)	. 8
Cantain			"Cantain	

REPLACEMENTS: 15 B Horroro (Toulon

### **Problems** ahead for Ulster By George Ace

Today's Ulster senior pro-

roday's Uster senior pro-gramme, according to the fix-tures book, bears very little, resemblance to the one that will take place, weather permitting. Already ruled out by frozen pitches are: Ballyclare v Queen's University, Collegians v Omagh and Enniskillen v City of Derry. Extremely doubtfol are: Duogaonoo v Highfield, CIYMS v Portadown, NIFC v Skerries and two hastily arranged fixtures, Malone v Ards and Instonians v Queen's University. In the "reasonable hopeful" category is category Ballymena's away game at Blackrock, while another rearranged same, City of Derry v Armagh has reasonable prosof greater concern to the Ulster braceh is the postponementof next weekend's Scoior League semi-finals, scheduled for Ravenhill, be-Ballymena oo Friday evening and Ards against Bangor on the Saturday afternoon.

A spokesman said yesterday: "There is no new date set for the semi-finals. The grounds are like concrete and the weathermen foresee no change in the im-mediate future. There will be a few headaches before this season's over."

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### **GB** lose three key men

By Keith Macklin

Three of Great Britain's most experienced players have been forced to drop out of today's international match against France at Wigan through jojury. As a result, Great Britaio have to make a positional switch and bring in four new caps in David Laws, Kevio Rayne, Neil James and the substitute, Tony

Marchant.

The full-back switch is a calculated gamble by the Great Britain coach, Maurice Bamford. In place of Mick Burke, who has withdrawn along with Harry Pinger and along with Harry Pinner and Jeff Grayshon, Bamford moves the Wigan winger, Joe Lydon, from the wing to the No.I

position.
Lydon has played full back for Widnes and at junior international level, but the move involves a risk by Bamford that Lydon may break down with one of the injuries that seem to have dogged his career during the past 12 months. Since signing for Wigan for a record £100,000 from Widnes, Lydon has played only a few minutes reserve-team football, and there is also a question mark against is also a question mark against his total match fitness.

his total match fitness.

Great Britain may miss the combined weight of experience of Burke, Pioner and Grayshon, but once again there is plenty of running in the side and the Hull Kingston Rovers winger, Laws, has both pace and determination. The new forward caps, Payme and Lames and also Rayne and James, are also strong ruoners, and Great Britain certainly have the power and speed to break down the French

defence. However, Bamford is well aware of the threat posed by this new-look French team, who have improved remarkably since the Australian-born coach, Tas Baitieri, took over. Baitieri, according to Bamford, has inwayward French, has tightened the defence, and has introduced several tactical ploys such as diagonal kicking for fast

Much depends on whether France fall foul of the their notorious inability to travel well, Great Britain were rather lucky to get a 10-10 draw in Avignon a fortnight ago, but French sides tend to fold up when put under pressure away from home. If Baineri can motivate the French at Wigan will have their hands full.

BOBSLEIGHING

### Gamble to earn dividends

Konigssee Nick Phipps's gamble of changing his crew on the eve of the four-man competition at the

world championships here like paying dividends here today. Phipps brought to Lenny Paul, the Army sprint champion, from Mark Tout's crew for yesterday's final practice, which was reduced to only one run. Phipps, a physical training instructor in the Royal Anglians, who ran 10.4sec for the 100 metres to this year's Army championships. Took over on championships, took over on the brakes from Alan Cearns the brakes from Alan Cearis who moved up to no.3 in place of Colin Harris, a former Great Britain high jumper. At their first attempt the new-look Allied Steel crew pushed their best start time so far of 5.26sec and are confident of going under 5.20sec today.

Their final practice time of 49.72sec was only the tenth fastest overall, but Phipps was disadvantage of being last but

one to go.

"Given a reasonable draw in the race I will be looking to finish in the top six," said Phipps, who admitted he was taking a risk in changing the crew at the last minute. It left us with only a minimum amount of time to practice with Lenoy, but his extra speed made all the difference."

### IN BRIEF

### Yorkshire switch

Yorkshire county cricket club have switched their three schodground improvements are car-ried out at Bradford. The matches affected are: John Player Special League v Somerset (May 4); Britannic Assur-ance County Championship v Warwickshire (June 28-30) and v Glamorgan (August 9-12).

### Mendis ruling

The Test and County Cricket Board disciplinary committee has rejected allegations by Sussexthat Lancashire made illegal approaches to the opening batsman, Gehan Mendis, before

### David Hands looks at England's investment in a man creating a tradition for club and country

## Richards makes his point

sentative of the modern rugby player as any. He has played a scassa abroad; he gives ap something in the order of £150 The Scotland B team have travelled to Villefranche-sur-Saone hopeful of completing their third victory over France at this level. The pitch has a light covering of snow but the French are consident of the game being played tomotrow.

The Scotland or lective have something in the order of £150 in wages to play for England and does so willingly; he accepts with wry equanimity club demands on him made a ligh-profile job, in his case police duty, which has involved this season among other things riot control in Hirminghem. played tomotrow.

The Scotland selectors have followed the same guidelines with this tenem as they did with the senior side. The props, David Milne, younger brother of Jain, and Wane, are very good scummagers but the locks, Hamilton and Parker, are more than in the back your than in

the boiler house of the scrum. It have no great reputation for producing back row forwards. Backs a-plenty in recent years, tight forwards with some regularity but not back row men. activing at Leicester: la recent years one thinks of such as Paul Ringer, Jack Millican and Rodger Arnell.

The pack generally is a very mobile one with all the forwards being bell players. The locks are not specialist lineous men as both are front jumpers and this may become a problem area. Conversely, the back row of Hogarth (who will captain the side), Mackin and Tumbull is a first-day unit. Behind this scrum the "old bead". Simon Scott, at inside centre, assumes a vital role. He Leicester's last home-produced No.8 was Gary Adey in 1976; their last flunker Tom Berry in 1939, which is intermust bring out the best in the

the club in the last 30 years. Richards, who wiss his first cap against Ireland at No.8 today, is grateful for the interest taken by such as Graham Willars, now Leicester's coach, and David Matthews, who played more times for the club then anyone

Richards is in his fourth full season with Leicester. He played for England Schools three times in 1961, alongside Fran Clough, who also wins his first cap today, and a season after David Egerton, now of Bath, the man with whom he may well contest England's No.5 shirt for some Cleveland College in of the name defect as Robbins
Hinckley, he played for the
local colts side before spendlag a year in France, working well against distinguished opin a factory and playing for ponents and he carries his 17

the police force and it was and Leicester flanker, the ment in him now will surely possibility of joining Leicester, pay off in the world tourna-

ment for the recently-retired Adey. He did sufficiently well in 1983 to win an invitation to play for the Barbarians and a place in England's Under-23
Tour to Roumain where he
played - for the only time
before today - with Combefore today - with Gary Rees as his finaker and Nigel Melville as his scrum half.

If he was disamnaisted to be If he was disapp overlooked by the Midla

for this season's divisional championship he masker able well. He has considerable respect for Graham Robbins, respect for Graham Robons, the Coventry No.8 who was picked ahead of him for divi-sion and country and whom he new displaces. But Robbins's game suits Coventry's style; Richards is a faster player, He will be accused by critics admits he would carry it better if he had had more rugby of ment in Australia next year.



The very model of a modern player: Richards, a man with the force to reach the top of a competitive ladder



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\*\*BOSSISSAM Richard (Americal 26 Feb; april 73, crystallion Carbets Tey Sth March 1986. 12 digus. No Removes, dotalisms to Cancer Research.

\*\*ROSSISSA Devens Handd on February 25od suddenty, aced 65 years, of Apple tree Callage, Clevering, Easer, dearly los of bushand of Ele and Inflore to Marc and Returns. Fusives of March 10am Monday 3rd March, Plowers to H Pesagond & Bon, 62 Gold Street, Saffron Waders.

\*\*WESSISSA\*\* the Reverred Canon Douglas DD, former Cason of St Paul's Calbedra, United and reported Priest, Cultivalum, after a long Shareh on endured with quite running, april 65, much loved and reported Priest, Cuntroller, and St. James Church Chiquing Campden Thursday March 6th et al. 50mm, followed by cremation No flowers at his request, donation of deared to Church Mantonary Society or Cancer Research Campaign, Memorial Service in St. Paul's Calbedral later, enquires 0366 840695 or 01-730 4019.

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WILLIPEGON on 26 Fee 1986 pracefully of home Bernard Connection Wilkinson O.B E. befored husband of Dilys and dearly loved father of Bill. David and Salley Service Avaparth Parish Church, Wessleydale, North York shire, Tuesday 4th March Ipm No flowers please, but Ipm No flowers to Alam Yales, The Thoracic Unit Research Fund, Guys Hospital, Service Internation of High Wycombe General Hospital, Sybal Normah of High View 58. The Straight BL Blackwell Heath, Buchs, Crematonium 3.30pm, Wednesday 5th March 1986, Flowers to W.H. Easterling, Braytrooke Road. ASPREY to Christina ince Ryani and Edward, II daugh ler, Julia Margarei Rosemary M the Portland ARLEY on February 23rd 1986 at Mitwauker, to Mary Lou there Erikaoni and Se-mon, a daughter, Lauren Eitzabeth. LACKALL on 27th Februar

1986 al William Harrey Hospital, Ashlord, Kent, to Pippa vide Heskelli and Robin, a daughter, Hannah Louse, BURN on 24 Feb to Shella Inde Panti and Graham. A sor Darren Michael, and thanks to RoyM Burks Houpital. CARRECLLISON on 27H February to Katle and John. a daughter. DOUGLAS on 24th Frbruary

MEPEARE E.V. (Beni 1902-1983 in memory of a dearly joved husband. (ather and grandfather, Sodily missed but always in our thoughts, Erica & family. MORGAN Donald Embyn on March 1st 1984. A wonder-ful grandfather andly missed Caroline. at Whitington Hospital to KMhryn ince Kennardi and Alasdair, a daughter, Alice Jane, DUCKWORTH - to Hillary and Sarah, on 21st February, a daughler, Laura Reberta, daughler, Laura Reberta, an February 27th Caroline, WECH a service of Thanksgiv-ing for the life and work of Or. Richard Wech, CRE, has been arranged for Tuesday, 18 March at 12 noon at the Church of St Gies, Cropingale, London EC2.

daughter, Laura Refereza,
FELLOWES on February 27th at The Roste Maternity Houpilal Cambridge to John and Alson a son, Charles,
MARDING-ROBERTS to Penny and Peter, a daughter, Catherine Loune (Katle),
MUDSON - on 26th February to Jane inter Lettle Melviller and Philip, a daughter, Susanna. ANNOUNCEMENTS HOLDAY

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TOBERTSON on 21st Februs ary in Rio de Japeiro to Jane ince Senior) and Robbie, a son, Both well, GTON on February 24th to

RIUGH
WATSON on 21st February to
Eppy thee Parkest and
Charles, 5 daughter, Emily
Elizabeth, A staler for 25a 25a
and a skiling holiday for us
all next year. WHITAKER On February 281 at Militon Keynes to Sara Indi Lowel and Richard, a daugh ler. Lucy Clare Victoria sister for Sophie.

DEATHS

ABERY - Ceraid Arthur
BEM, R.N. Hild. formerly
of Bishop Otler College,
Chichester: suddenly al
home February 26th Cremaison in Chichester, Tuesday
March 4th, at 2pm, Family
flowers only please, donations to Cardonitorace tions to Cardiothoracic institute, Midhurst.

ERNTHALL - On Feb 25 suddenly Masty imay wile of the late Robert Benthal and much los ed Aunt and Great aunt She wall be greatly missed by her wide circle of Iriends Service at 2.30pm on Thursday, 6th Marth at St Columba's Church, Ponti Street. London SW1. No flowers phease, but donations may be sent to St Columba's Church for Keston College.

COLE finer Collinot, Frances, Marton, dearly los ed wile of George, in Wanganut, New Zealand, peacefully affer Siroke Memorial Service in Fingest Church to be artisinged, Music was her file, Donations in lieu of flowers lo The Musician's Benerolail Fund.

Bottsh Heart Foundatio SECTION HEART FOUNDATION
THE BRATTERS AND THE STATE OF TH Benerolani Fund.
DRYSDALE on 27th February 1986, peacefully at home. 30 Midmar Gardens.
Edinburgh: G.W. Tim Drysdale, befored husband of Betha. Service at Mortonhall Cremalorium, Edinburgh. on Tuesday 4th Marrh at 3.30pm. Family Rowers only. Marth Al 3.30pm, Family Rowers only.
FARADAY. John Alexander Mulloy, M.C. KTM. Lale lish Guards and Palestine Police. Husband of the lale Chioe Faraday, peacefully at home on 27th February, after a long period of pain and suffering Futeral Directors. William Buckle, 246 Fulham Road SW 10 101-352 0953.
MARRIMAN - John KH LJacki OBE, pracefully in Luna. on 27th February, aged 80, depty befored husband of Brenda, much loved father of Elizabeth, Gillian and John.

10ARE on February 27th. Cancer Together we can beat it. We fund over one third of all research into the preven-tion and cure of cancer in the UK.

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Margarel Elspeth, aged 83
years, or Stuart House.
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followed by Service of
Thanksgiving at 2 45pm.
Wednesday, 5th March, at
the Parish Church of St.
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CAMBER PLAZA 485 2443 10pp. Camben Town luner Peter Creenawnt's EZED & TWO MOUNTS (18), Film at 145, 4 CO, 6 20, 8 45 MUST ENG THURS, From Fit 7 MAR Codard's BETECTIVE (18), Film at 1.00, 3 00, 5 00, 7 CO, 9 00

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REGIONAL TV From the facing page SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES 12.15-6.05pm
Umon, Five Nations Championship,
Wales 9 France - loftowed by closing
stages of England v Ireland (Twickenham) 5.15-5.20 Sports News Wales
SCOTLAND 8.25-8.00am Mag s
Mag 5.15-5.20pm Scothsh News and
Sport NORTHERN IRELAND 4.55S.05pm Results (opt-out from Grandstand) 5.15-5.20 News 12.5512.30am News ENGLAND 5.15-5.20pm
London - Sport, South-West - Sport,
Ish News and Sport, All other English regross - Regional News and Sport
CHANNET As London CHANNEL As London
Greatest American Hero 11.59
Weather 2.15-246 Mr. Smrth 8.09 Murder,
Mystery, Suspense, Any Second
Now 12.15 Rick Springfield 01.15 Weather,
close.

TYNE TEES As Lon-11.00\* Morning Glory 11.05 The Little House on the Prame 5.05 Mind your Lan-guage 12.15 Poet's Corner 12.20 Close

TVS As London except:

1.00 The Greatest American
Hero 11.57-12.06 Weather 2.15 Rick
Springfied 1.15 Company, Clase
HTV WEST As London
bas XLS: 11.30 Captain Scarlet and
the Mysterons 11.38 HTV News 2.15
Supercer 5.05-5.35 Terrahawks
12.15am Weather, Close
HTV WALLES AS HTV HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except 8.50-9.45 Side Steps

GRAMPIAN AS LONGON 12.00 The Greatest American Hero 2.15-2.45 Small Wonder 12.15am Reflec-tions 12.20 Close CENTRAL As London
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Createst American Hero 2.15-2.45
Small Wonder 5.05-5.35 Dreams
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YORKSHIRE As Longuesters 11.00-12.00 The Baron 2.152.45 Small Wonder 5.05-5.35 As no
questions 12.15am Festival Foth
12.45 Close

COTTICH As London

SCOTTISH except 11.00 The Glen Michael Carelogo 11.45-12.00 Adventures of Jeremy 2.15-2.45 Small Wonder 12.15am Late Call 12.20 Close

ANGLIA cept: 11.00
Terrahawks 11.30-12.00 The Flying
Kwi 2,15-2.45 Small Wonder 12.15am
Shared Prayer, Close

ULSTER As London ex-Baron 2.15-2.45 Small Worder: 'Showbiz' 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 5.03 Ulster News 5.05-5.35 Connections 12.10em News Ulster News 5.05-5.35 Connections
12.10am News
S4C 2.15 Rygbi 4.10 Film:

94 Part Those in Pent" [1944] (David Farrar) 5.25 Man and music:
Composer and court 6.25 How does your garden grow? 6.55 How does your garden grow? 6.55 How those 1.30

Newyodon 7.45 Stumsau 0.15 Can 1

Symru 9.00 Y Maes Chwarae 10.10

Saturday Live 11.40 Brothers 12.10 Close
GRANADA As London

12.00 The Graatest American Hero
2.15-2.45 Mind your Language 5.05-5.35

Comtections 12.15am Film: Never
Look Beck (Rosamund John) 1.25 Close
TSW As London except:
Starts 9.25am-9.35 Fishanes

News 11.00 Gue Honeybun's Magic
Dirthdays 11.03 Freeze Frame 11.5712.00 TSW News 2.15-2.45 Builseyn
5.05-5.10 Newsport 12.15am Postscript
12.20 Weather, Close

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES \$.85-8.00em

9.15 Sice Starad. 12.25-12.59pm

Farming. 2.00-3.00 Weekend Rugby
Union (Wales v France and England v
treland). 12.05-10.55 St Dawrd 5 Day Concert. 10.55-11.35 The Hammer and
the Cross. 11.35-12.00 You Carl't See the
Wood. 12.00-12.05sen News. SCOTLAME: 11.45em-12.10pm People First.
12.35-12.56 Landward. 3.06-3.65
Sunday Sportscene. 3.46-5.20 First. The
Brundos (Gregory Peold. 11.45.
11.45 News. NORTHERM IRELAND: 2.002.00pm A Question of Sport. 2303.00 Champion Bands. 11.40-11.45
News.

BBC2 6.50em Open University. EastEnders.

CHANNEL As London except:
9.26 Starting Romt. 9.30 Les
Francias Ches Vouz. 9.45-10.00 Cartoon
Compaishon. 1.00 Garders for Alt.
1.30-2.09 Farm Focus. 12.30am Weether. TYNE TEES As London Succept: starts 9.2mm

Fireball XL5, 9.50 Sunday Lookaround, 9.55-10.00 Morning Glory, 13.00 Farming Outlook, 1.39-2.00 Wish You Ware Here? 11.30 Epilogue. TVS As London except: starts 9.25 Acton Line 9.35-1000 Cartoon Compilation, 1,00pm Agenda, 1,30-2.00 Farm Focus, 12,30em Company Close HTV WEST As London ex-cept starts 9.25em Jayce and the Wheeled Warners.

9.50-10.00 Science International 1.00 Gardening Time. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Wates. 12.30mm Weather, close.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.50-1.30 Wates on Sendey. 11.30-12.30mm Green Bowts.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-toon, 9.40 Lursing and Growing for Adults, 10.05-11.09 Morning Worship, 1.00 Farming Outlook, 1.39-2.00 Horses for Courses, 2.30-8.00 Sontaport, 11.30 Sheens Easton, 12.30ms Re-flections, 12.35 Close, CE-NITE A.1 CENTRAL As London except.
Starts 9.25 Westion,
Warnon. 9.30-10.00 Terrathevior.
1.00pm Here and Now. 1.30-2.09 Westi
You Were Here? 12.30em Crose.
BORDER As London except.
Time. 9.55-10.00 Border Diary.
1.00pm Terrathevior. 1.30-2.00 Ferming
Outlook. 11.30 Close.
VODER As London. YORKSHIRE As London es-10.00 Weather followed by Link. 11.30-12.30 Farming Diary. 1.40-2.00 Man in a Suricase. 12.30 m Pive Minutes. 12.35 Close

Man in a Surtesse. 12-20am Pive Minutes. 12-35 Cose

SCOTTISH As London exfoo. 2-35-10.00 Netural Resources.
11.30-12.00 Encounter. 1.00 Bulssyny.
1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Profile.
2:30-8:00 Scotsport. 11.30 The Sweetey.
12-30-8:00 The Sweetey Hitchilles.
1.25 Westher. 1.30-2:00 Farming Today.
12-30-8:00 Vision and Voices, close.
ULSTER As London except:
with Arms Hailes. 12-58pm Nevs.
1.00 Farming Ulster. 1.28 Westher. 1.30-2:00 Profiles.
1.30 Feming Ulster. 1.28 Westher. 1.30-2:00 Profiles.
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8.25-10.00 Link followed by
South West Link, 11.25 Look and
see 11.30-12.00 The South West Week.

1.00 Gerdens for All 1.30-2.00 Fam.
ng News. 11.30 Postscript Dury. 12.00
2555cript Postbag. 12.05em Westhr, Close.

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EXHIBITIONS



TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain, introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.00; sport at 7.15. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes news and

weather at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

### BBC 1 6.45 Open University. Until 8.25.

8.30 Hunter's Gold. Part nine of the adventure serial set in New Zealand during the 1860s (r) 8.55 Bananaman. (r) Saturday SuperStore, managed by Mike Read. Tropical fish expert Chris Andrews goes on an underwater safari to a coral reef

4.

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3. 14

Nagle & 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam, The tine-up is: 12.20 Football Focus includes hightights of the 1982 World Cup game between Italy and Brazil; news at 1.00; 1.05 Rugby preview; 1.20 Huggy preview; 1.20
Hockey: Royal Bank
Indoor Hockey Club final;
1.55 Boxing: John Moody
vienny Howard; 2.15
Raffying from Yorkshire;
the National Breakdown;
2.35 and 3.30 Purply me valional breakdown; 2.35 and 3.30 Rugby Union: England v Instand; 3.25 Helf-times; 4.15 Rugby Union: Wales v France highlights; 4.45 Final source

Final score Newe with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/Regional news.
5.20 The Muppet Show Includes Raquel Welch. with a song and dance

5.45 Jim'll Fix It. Among those tor whom Mr Savile has fixed it is a nine-year old to clean a hippo's clean a hippo's teeth. (Ceefax)

6.20 The Dukes of Hazzard.
The first of a new series and part one of e two-episode story in which the likely lads are luried back.

7.05 Every Second Counts. Paul Daniels with another edition of the comedy quiz for couples.
The Little and Large Show. A new cornedy series starring Syd and Eddie, this week alded and

abetted by Magnus
Magnusson, Terry Wogan
and Toto Coelo. (Ceefax)
8.15 The Collectors. Episode one of a new drama series about a Customs and Excise operation (Ceetax) 9.05 News and sport. With Jan

9.20 Film: Fear is the Key (1972) starring Barry Newman and Suzy Kendali. An Alistair MacLean thriller about a man who escapes from court, efter shooting a policeman and taking a woman hostage. A dramatic chase across Louisiana state ensues with the hunted man being driven on by the thought o revenge for the murde three years before, of his wife and child. Directed by Michael Tuchner.

11.05 Film: Ruby (1977) starring Piper Laurie and Stuart Whitman, Horror movie about a former night club singer, now the manager, of a drive in criesna, who : begins to believe that the series of murders at her cinema are the work of the supernatural and nehow connected with ner mute daughter. Directed by Curtis 12.25 Weathe

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping 6.00 News briefing 6.10 Prejude (s) 6.30

Farm. The importance of the

ies 7.45 In communities 7.45 In Perspective (with the Rev Roy Jenkins) 7.50 Down To

6.50 Prayer for the day (s) 6.55 Weather: Travel

7.00 News 7.10 Today's apers 7.15 On Your

Church in rural

8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers 8.15 Sport on 4 8.48 Yesterday in Parlian 8.57 Weather: Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Breakaway. A practical

weekly magazines The week in .

Archael Elbott of The

politics abroad, reported by

Chris Petten, David Blunkett, Margaret Clay and Ned Sherrin, 1.55

Play: The Stranger in My Head by Bill Lyons with

Assignment, BBC correspondents report from

Tom Wilkinson. (r) (s)

around the world. The Saturday Feature:

House of Commons to begin the process that would lead to the abolition of

Programme Dr Alan

Persona Grata, Nigel

es on three of the

5.00 The Living World. News of widdle and the

5.25 Week Enging Satinical review of the week s

favourne characters from

Slavery. Narrated by Kenny

Maryon-Davis presents a the best from our food.

The Long Hour, When

guide to holidays. 9.50 News Stand. Lee Rodwell reviews the

10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Shernn and studio

BBC foreign correspondents 12.00 News; Money Box 12.27 Just A Minine (5) 12.55

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? with

2.00 News: The Atternoon

3.00 News; International

4.15 Not Another Diet

11.30 From Our Own

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9: World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

6.50

10.00 News

9.25 No 73. Among today's guests is John Martin; there is also a video performance by Dee C Lee 11.00 Captain Scarlet is given the task of Protecting the head of the United Asian Republic (r) 11.30 Secret Valley. A local tycoon who wants to develop Secret Valley
sends in e boy spy
dressed as a girl to
sabotage the playground.

12.00 News with Alastair Stewart. 12.05 Saint and Greavaie. Ian and Jimmy discuss the football news in particular

and other sports in general 12.30 International Athletics.
The United States Indoor
Grand Prix Final from
Madison Square Garden,
New York. 1.20 Airwolf. Hawke and Dominic are given the task of recovering a number of stolen thermo nuclear

detonators 2.15 Bend best man at Pete's and Denise's wedding. Snooker. The opening session of the three-part final of the Dulux British 245 Open. 4.45 Results service.

4.45 ressure service.
5.00 News.
5.05 Blockbusters. Bob
Holness presents another
round of the general knowledge game for teenagers. 5.35 The A-Team. This week the irregular but resourceful quartet do battle with corrupt police officers who moonlight as hired killers (r) (Oracle)
5.30 The Grumbleweeda Show. More comedy sketches and music from the crazy quintet.
7.00 The Price is Right. Leslie

Crowther presents another edition of the tim: One of My Wives is. Missing (1975) starring Jack Klugman: A madefor-television thriller about a newly-married man who. reports the disappearance of his wife. Then a local priest turns up with a woman the husband has never seen in his life who claims that she is his wife

Directed by Glenn Jordan. 9.45-News and sport. 10.00 Aspel and Company. Michael Aspel's guests this week are George Michael of Whem! Jacqueline Bisset, and Peter Cook ...

145 1 WT News headlines followed by Shidoker. The second session of the Duke British Open, introduced by Dickie Davies from the Assembly Rooms, Derby 12.15 Night Thoughts from Caron Ivor Smith-Cameron.

news 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather: Travel.

Macgregor talks to Scottish artist Mary Armour,

Sichan's Tale from Tales of

still painting at 83, (r) King Robert of Sicily. Robert Powell reads The

8.00 News: Sports Round-up 6.25 Conversation Piece. Sue

a Wayside Inn by Longiellow 7.05 Stop The Week with

Robert Robinson. With Gary Howard (s). 7.45 Baker a Dozen. Richard Baker with records (s) 8.30 Welsh Drama: Three of

10.15 Evening service (s) 10.30 The Turn of the Tide

Swords by Mike Dorrell

Keith Ward on ways the Christian faith is changing (3) Faith and Philosophy 11.00 Science Now (Peter

Evans) 11.30 The Good Human Guids. With the National Revue

Company.

12.00 News: weather 12.33
Shipping Forecast.
VHF (svailable in England and

S. Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel

Bricks and Mortgages. 4,06 Ray Gosting gets a taste of Yeldrish 4,30 Deutsch

Radio 3

(Scherzo No 2, Op 31: Richter plano); Chabrier (Suite pastorale); Bartok (Rhapsody No 1, Op 88: Watfisch, cello and Hendry, plano); Charpenher (Depuis le jour, with Danco, soprano); Ropartz (Prelude, manne et charsons); Gluck (Divinites du Styx, with Danco, soprano); Mozart (Symphony No 36), 9,00 News.

6,55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Gounod (Petite Symphonie); Chopin (Scherzo No 2, Op 31:

9.05 Record Review:Includes Edward Greenfield

recordings of music of the present century, 10.15 Stereo Release: Shostakovich

comparing recordings of Nielsen's Symphony No 4, and Arnold Whittall on

(Symphony No 6): Lipkin

(Symposory ve of, Liphin (Pastorale); Stravinsky (Titree Pieces: Pay , clarinet); Britten (Suite No 1, Op 72: Bailbe, cello).

3.00-5.00 pm Options: 3.00 View At The Top. 3.30

With Mike Hayward, Murder yarn, with e police officer as the suspect (S).



Little and Large: back on BBC 1, 7.40pm.Right: Peter McEnery: The Collectors (BBC 1, 8.15pm)

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### BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55 Film: The Les Vegas Story\* (1952) starring Jane Russell. A mystery thriller about e former nightclub singer who returns to Las Vegas with her wealthy husband and meets an old flame. Directed by Robert Stevenson.
3.20 Film: Underwater! (1954) starring Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland and Richard Egan. Sunken treasure adventure set off

the coast of Cuba.

Directed by John Sturges.

4.55 Laramie. Jess's long-lost sister rides into town with the body of her dead husband.(r) husband.(r) Deutsch direkt! Part 18 of the German conversation course for beginners (r) 6.10 Horizon: The Children of

Eve. A documentary examining a new theory about where we came from (r)
7.00 NewsView. Jan Leeming with today's news; Moira Stuart reviews the week's news in pictures with subtitles. Weather. 7.40 International Pro-

International Pro-Calebrity Golf. Arnold Palmer and Gary Pleyer are joined by Terry Wogan and Tom Courteney.

The Sea of Faith. Part two of Don Cupit's series exploring the ideas that have led to the present cross of faith. (1) crisis of faith. (r) Stuart Burrows Sings in the Netional Concert Hell. Dublin. With Bernadette Greevy (mezzo-soprano), Denise Kelly (harp) and the RTE Concert Orchestra.

Saturday Review. Jack Lang, France's Minister of Culture explains why the arts are so important to the French people; George Melly talks about artist Scottle Wilson; and David Rudkin discusses his play, The Saxon Shore. Globe Theatre: Due to an

Act of God: A highly praised German television drama set in the year . . . 1999, about the consequences of e collision in a Saxony village between a liquid gas tanker and a ransporter carrying 12.40 Jazz 625: The Coleman Hawkins Quintet\* Highlights of e concert recorded in 1964 at Wembley Town Hall (r)

Ends at 1.15.

11.25 Boston SO: Handel

News.
1.05 Early Music Network:
The Musicians of

(Concerto a due cori, No 2 in F); Mozart (Serenade in D, K 320); Schubert

Symphony No 2). 1.00

Swanne Alley Works by Byrd, Dowland, Thomas

Campion
2.00 Furtwangler: Weber (
Euryanthe overture);
Schumann (Symphony No 4);
finale of Act 1 of
Beethoven's Fidelio:cast
includes Modi, Frick,
Jurinac, Edelmann/Vienna

PO: Handel (Concerto Grosso in D minor, Op 6 No

10): Brahms (Symphom No 4). 4.00 De Saram Clarinet Trio:

4.00 De Saram Clarinet Tric:
Faure (Sonata for cello
and piano, No 2, Op 117);
Florent Schmitt
(Andamino in C, Op 30 No 1);
d'Indy (Trio, Op 29).
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
5.45 Critics Forum:with
Anthony Curtis, Gilbert
Adair, Jim Hilley and Hillard
Spurfing, Topics include
Alan Bennett's BBC TV play
Insurance Man.

Insurance Man.
6.30 Music for the Iron Volce:
organ recital. Wa;ter
Hillsman plays works by

Durufle.
7.15 BBC Philharmonic: with

works include Kellhein Leighton's Sonata, Op 92, and two Old English songs by Frank Bridge. 9.45 Verdi: Four Sacred Pieces (BBC Welsh SO.

11.00 La Petite Bande:

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only:6.35am to 6.55.a.m.

Open University. Dr Benjamin Spock.

Radio 2

then 3.00, 8.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headines 6.30 am, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02 am, 10.02

News on the hour until 1.00pm,

BBC Welsh Chorus )

10.30 Bottesint:
Instrumentalists King,
Tunnell, Halstead and Martin
play the Gran Duo: Duo

Concertant on themes from

Telemann (Quartet in G major); Hayon (Sinfonia in B flat, H1 108); Gossec

(Symphony in A major, Op 6

9.00

Fredell Lack (violin). Part 1. Messiaen (Les offrances oubliess); Goldmark

(Vrolin Concerto): Brahms (Symphony No 1). Richard Markham and David Nettle: piano duet. Worka include Kemeth



CHANNEL 4

1.00 The Flowering of the Pacific Banks'
Florilegium. A documentary about the life of English botanist Joseph 2.00 Film: Royal Wedding (1951) starring Fred Astaire and Jane Powell

Astate dut sale Fower as e brother and sister musical comedy team who take their Broedway show to London at the time of the 1947 Royal Wedding. Directed by Stanley Jonen. Directed by Startey
Doners.
3.45 The Saphead\* (1920)
starring Buster Keaton in
his first feature-length film
as a supposedly thickheaded son of a Wall
Street financier. Directed
by Method Blache and

by Herbert Blache and Winchell Smith 5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle).
6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series.
6.30 Unforgettable. This week a guests are Mark Wynter and the New Yestleville Fand

Vaudeville Band.
7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. Robert Kee talks to Enc Heffer about the expulsion of Liverpool Militants; A.J.Ayer's logical positivism is critically re-appraised by

therland of King'a College, London; and there is a discussion on Ely Cathedral's decision to charge visitors an entry 7.30 Down Home. The first of a new four-part musical

series tracing the story of fiddle pleying.

8.30 Saturday Live. This week's alternative comedy show is presented by Hale and Pace. 10.00 Hill Street Blues. One of Furilio's men is shot dead by e gun stolen from the

police property
department. (Oracle)
11.00 Film: Son of Frankestein\*
(1939) starring Basil
Rathbone in the title role, a man who returns to his father's town and revives the Creature (Boris

Rarioff). Directed by Rowland V-Lee. Return to Glennascaut\* (1951) staming Orson 12.50 Welles. A ghost story about a man who gives e hitchhiker e lift on e lonely road to Dublin. Directed by litton Edwards. 1.15 The Tell Tale Heart. An

Nightride (a) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.00, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight 6.00am Mark Page, 5.00 Adrian John 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste (s) 2.00 My Top Ten. Sting talks to Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The American Chart Show with Gary Byrd (s) 5.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner (s) 6.30 In Concert featuring Huey Lewis and the News (s) 7.30 Americane Grey 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runner Show with Dhie Peach, featuring

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.45 Network UK 0.00 News 8.00 Felectone 8.15 A Joby Good Show 9.00 News 9.03 Flevew of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 The Music Business 10.00 News 10.01 That's Trad 19.15 Letter From America 10.30 People and Potitics 11.00 News 1.03 News About British 11.15 About British 12.00 Radio Newsreal 12.15 Anyming Goss 12.45 Sports Rountup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Nerwork UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Music New 2.36 Setunday Special 3.00 Redio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 1.03 Front Our Own Country Style 2.00 News 9.00 Front Our Own Correspondent, 10.30 News 9.50 Setunday Special 9.00 News 9.50 Setunday Propie and Potitics 10.00 News 10.08 Front Our Own Correspondent, 10.30 New fees 10.40 Retectons 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Contrementary 1.15 Letterbox 11.30 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.01 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 11.30 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 11.30 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 Hersville 1154 12.00 News 12.

Rettections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letterbox 11.30 Hiswille USA 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen 1.00 News 1.01 Play of the Week. Bnof Endounter. 2.00 News 2.05 Review Of The Braish Press 2.15 Breaufast at Trifainy's 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 My Word 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Jazz from Europe 5.45 Letter From America. All

Europe 5.45 Letter From America. All times in GMT.

Regional TV:facing page

with Dixie Peach, featuring Simon Townsend. VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2 1.00pm As Radio 1 7.30-4.00am As Radio 1

animated film version of Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale. Ends at 1.25 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

4.00 am Martin Stanford (s)

6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David Jacobs (s) 9.00 St David's Day Celebration (s) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (Keith Fordyce) (s) 11.00 Album Time (Peter Clayton) (s) 1.00 pm Ken Dodd's Palace of Laughter 1.30 Sport on 2 includes Rugby Union: (England v Ireland and Wales v France). Also racing from Haydock Park. 5.00 Sports Report 6.00 Folk on 2 7.00 Beat the Record (Keith Fordyce) 7.30 Band Parade (Syd Lawrence and his Orchestra) 9.30 String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra) (s) 10.05 Martin Kelner (s) 12.05 am Night Owls (s) 1.00 Jaan Challis presents Nighthide (a) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night

BBC 1

6.45 Open University, Until 8.50. 8.55 Play School with Fred Harris and Jane Hardy. 9.15 Articles of Faith. Rediscovering religious belief with the Rev Rosemary Wakelin. 9.30 This is the Day. A simple viewer's home in

Bletchley. 10.00 Asian Magazine. Henry Wilson, a British photographer, talks to Reginald Massey about his book on the Hindu holy city of Benares 10.30 L-Driver. Lesson four of the six part course for those whose second language is English 10.55 Deutsch direkt!. Part 19 of the German conversation to beginners course 11.20 Tele-Journal. The news as seen by viewers of Spain'a first channel last

Monday (r).

Nothing But the Best. A parents' guide to accondary education (r) 11.45 12.10 Sorry, Mate, t Didn See You! Advice for tha young motorcyclist (r)
12.35 Farming includes an irrem on Scottish farmers in Canada 12.58 Weather.
This Week Next Week. 1.00 Environment Secretary, Kenneth Baker, on nuclea

dumping and the crisis in local government, 2.00
EastEnders. (r)(Ceefax).
3.00 Match of the Day Live.
Tottenham Hotspur versus The Pink Panther Show. 4.55

4.55 The Park Patriner Show.
Cartoon series. (r)
5.20 Brat Farrar. Episode three
and Brat is welcomed by
the Ashby family who are
taken in by his impersonation of the dead Patrick Ashby. But is

Simon convinced?(Ceefax)
5.50 The Living Isles. Part nine
of Julian Pettiter's series on the natural history of Britain and Ireland focuses on the wildlife that has sought shelter with man (Ceetax) News with Jan Leeming.

6.30 Weather. Songs of Praise from Capel Mawr, Denbigh 6.40 (Ceefax) Hancock's Half Hour Our

hero is furious when he discovers that the last page from a book he borrowed from the library is missing. (r) (Ceefax) Bluebell. The final episode of the dramatized biography of the founder of the famous Bluebell

Girls troupe of dancers. Starring Carolyn Pickles. (Ceefax)
Mastermind. The
specialist subjects this
week ere: the life and raign of Louis XI, 1423-1483; the American War o Independence, 1775-1781; the life end work of Peter Warlock; the life and

writings of Lord Mecaulay. 9.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weather. 9.20 That's Life. Consumer affairs investigated. 10.05 The Hammer and the Cross. This last

programme in the series examines the state of the Ethiopian Orthodox 10.45 You Can't See the Wood...David Bellamy continues his series on

11.10 Secret Nature, Part three of a series about a Dorset ferm through the year. (r) 11.40 Weather

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping 6.00 News 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News: Morning Has Broken. 6.56 Weather: Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday

8.00 News 8.10 Sunday

Papers. 7.15 Apna HI Ghar Samalhiye. 7.45 Bells: 7.50 Turning Over New

Papers. 8. 10 Sunday.
Papers. 8. 15 Sunday.
8.50 JOanna Lumley with the
Week a Good Cause.
9.00 News. 9. 10 Sunday

9.00 News. 3.10 Salary,
Papers.
9.15 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from St
Petroc's Church, Exeter.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

11.15 Pick of the Week with

12.55 Waather 1.00 Tha World This Weeked:

2.00 News; Gardeners'

Juna Knox-Mawer (s). 12-15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson talks to John Dankworth (a).

2.30 The Atternoon Play.
"Inukshuk" by Rechel
Wyatt. With Irena Mayeska
(s) (r).
3.45 Teetotal Now. Richard

Wilson (r). 4.00 The Food Programme.

Derek Cooper on the

unhygenic side of the food business (r). 4.30 The Natural History

4.30 The Natural History
Programme with Fergus
Keeling and Lional Kelleway.
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Down Your Way. Brian
Johnston waits
Penzance and Newlyn in
Cormwall. 5.50 Shipping.

Hour. Highlights from past programmes.
Travel; Lord of Misrule.

Historical drama series

Rebellion (4) (s). Streams in the Desert.

Meditation for Lent.

8.00 Bookshelf with Hunter

8.30 Law In Action:Interview

with the Attorney

law officers giving legal advice to colleagues... 9.00 News; Jude the Obscure.

by Gareth Jones set at the time of the Jacobite

General about Government

6.00 News. 8.15 Weekend Woman'a

7.00

Kelly tells the story of the

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain begins with a Thought for a Sunday, cartoon at 7.00; Are You Awake Yet? at 7.25; the What's News quiz at 7.50; Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week at 8.10; news headlines at 8.27. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday.

### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London with the Vicious Boys (r) 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons 9.45 Cartoon Cartoons 9.45 Cartoon
Time with Roger Ramjet.
10.00 Morning Worship from the
Auld Kirk of Ayr where a
new stained glass window
is being dedicated to the
Boys' Brigade. 11.00 Link.
How are the disabled in
Britain'a estimic minorities

being served? 11.30 Natural Resources. How much longer can we take water tor granted? 12.00 Weekend World. Brian Walden interviews Michael Heseltine on the Tory alternatives to Mrs

alternatives to Mrs
Thatcher's economic
policies 1.00 Police 5. 1.10
The Smurfs. (r)
Film: Miss Mecteggart
Won't Lie Down (1966)
starring Barbara Mullen as
the woman who, on
returning from Glasgow to
her home village,
discovers her own name
on a newly-erected
tombstone. With Pat
Mason and Andrew 1.25

tompstone. With Pat Mason and Andrew Downie. Directed by Francis Searle. LWT News headlines followed by Encounter. Pop ainger Sal Solo talks about how he tound God. 2.00 2.30 Snooker. The third and last session of the final of the Dulux British Open. 6.00 Albion Market. Derek continues with his wedding preparations; and Geoff and Eileen end up

playing gooseberry. (Oracle) News. Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Glasgow's 6.40 Royal Infirmary and the Cathedral.

7.15 Catchphrase. Game show presented by Roy Welker. (Oracle) 7.45 Surprise Surprise, presented by Cilla Black and Bob Carolgees. 8.45 Crazy Like a Fox. Harry

discovers e forged \$20 note in the poker pool he won. The counterfeiter wants it back and when Harry's secretary tries to help she only succeeds in getting both herself end Harrison kidnapped. (Oracle) 9.45 News. 10.00 Hot Metal. Cornedy series

tabloid, starring Robert
Hardy and Geoffrey
Palmer. (Oracla)
10.30 The South Bank Show. A
profile of Bisabeth Schwarzkopf who talks about her life and work. There is also rara archive film of her performances

in both opera and lieder. 11.30 LWT News headlines iollowed by Mapp and Lucia. The first of a fivepart series, based on the humorous noveis by E.F.Benson, about the social in-fighting in English village life between the Scales and Geraldine 12.25 Night Thoughts.

10.15 The Sunday Feature: Dut for the Count. Why so many British adults fall to

mathematics on a practical basis and flow their difficulties might be

learn to deal with

overcome. 11.00 Belore the Ending of the

11.15 In Committee. The work of Parliament's Select Committees.

12.00 News; Weather VHF (available in England and S.Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather: Travel.

Gap. 4.00-6.00 pm Options: 4.00 Modern

European Authors. 4.30 Digamel 5.00 Get by in Arabic 5.30 Deutsch Direkt!

Radio 3

Schubert (6ymphony No 4): Tomasek (Two Ecloques.

Giuliani (Introduction Thema with variations): Beethoven (Symphony No 6). 9.00

9.00 Your Concert Choice:
Field (Piano Concerto No
2: John O' Conor, piano);
Krommer (Partita for
wind ensemble, Op 71);Harty
(John Field suite); Billy
Mayert (Marigold: Richard
Rodney Bennert, piano).
10.30 Music Weekly:includes a
conversation with EsaPekka Salnoen, and Alan

Tyson on Mozari Hom Concertos.

11.15 Igor Distakh and Natalia Zertsalova:violin end

piano. Beethoven (Sonata in C minor, Op 30 No 2; Sonata In F, Op 24 12.15 From the 85 Proms: 8BC SO, BBC Singers,

Rozario(soprano) and

Roberts (baritone). Stravinsky (cantata:Le roi des etoiles); Gerhard

(cantata: L'Alta naoxença del Rai en Jaume); Bartok

Donohoe (piano

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Schubert and his

Op 47 Nos 2 and 3: Stepan, piano); Reicha (Wind Quintet, Op 91 No 3);

7.00-8.00 Open University:
7.00 Romantic Poets. 7.20
Pope's 'Essay on Man'
7.40 Technology: Bridging the

dramatization of Thomas 1.10 Words:a talk by Sita Hardy's novel .. Narasımhan



Derek Jacobi as Harold Pve in the television version of Mervyn Peake's Mr Pye (Channel 4,9.15pm)

### BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55. 2.00 International Rugby Special. Highlights of England v Ireland and Wales v France.

3.00 Film: Virgin tsland (1958) starring Virginia Maakell and John Cassavetes. Romantic comedy about a well-bred young Englishwoman who, whilst on a Caribbean cruise, talls for en American archaeologist. Directed by

Pat Jackson.
4.30 Colour Rhapsody. Dog,
Cat and Canary. A Columbia cartoon.
4.35 The Great Art Collection.

The works under discussion this week are Bonnard's Nude Against the Light; Leger a The
Wedding; and Mondrian a
Flowering Apple Tree.

International Darts.

Scotland versus England, 6.00 Ski Sunday. The Men's Sletom from Geilo, e Norwegian industrial village between Oslo and Bergen.
6.30 The Money Programme includes reports on the

Vickers Shipyard sale; the Philippine economy; and Austin Rover management's 'national service'.

7.15 Previn on Concertos. Andre Previn conducts the Royel Philharmonic Drchestra in a performance of ethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto. The soloist is Viadimir Ashkenazy. 8.05 Nature. On the day the Spanish bullfighting season opens, a report on

the controversy surrounding the sport now that Spain is a member of the Common Market. 8.45 Thinking Aloud, The discussed by Jeremy Isaacs, Michael Tracey and Brian Wenham.

Introduced by Bryan 9:25 Architecture at the Crossroads, Modern houses of cheracter filmed in France and Germany. 10.05 Screen Two: Hotel du

Lac. Anita Brookner's eward winning novel starring Anna Messey as the novelist who escapes to en hotel on e Swiss lake, efter narrowly averting a marriege-on-the-rebound, where she characters and the possibility of a lasting relationship. (Ceefax)

11.20 International Darts. Highlights of the Scotland v England match. Ends at 12.00

1.00 trish Angle - Hands. The workers in Dublin's last remaining woollen mil.

1.30 Face the Press. Enoch
Powell answers questions
put by The Mirror's Julia Langdon end Ed Moloney of the Irish Sunday Tribune

CHANNEL 4

n m

2.00 Pob's Programme. The guest is Polly James. 2.30 Film: Up in Central Park\* (1948) starring Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymea and Vincent Price. Romantic comedy musical, sel in New York during the 1870s. Directed by William

4.10 Film: Destination Death\* (1956) starring Russell
Napier. Scotland Yard's
Inspector Duggan
Investigatea the deeth of a
man found at London Airport, Directed by

Montgomary Tully.
4.45 Double Piquet. A Dublin day-tripper misses his coach home. 5.15 News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme. Fifteen years efter Rolls Fifteen years enter Hous Royce was rescued by the government, lain Carson reports on preparations to return the company to the

private sector. 6.00 Second Glance. The first of e series of documentary films without words.

6.15 International Volleyhall. Chine v a team of allstars. 7.15 Patterns of Life:Home Sweet Hole. This opening programme of a new series concerns the bricklayers, engineers and carpenters of the animal,

bird and insect world, 8.15 My Britain - Jim Prior. The former Conservative cabinet minister, now chairman of GEC talks about his home, politics and the turning points in

9.15 Mr Pye. Episode one of e four-part edaptation of Mervyn Peake's fantasy tale, staming Derek Jacobi and Judy Parfitt, The story concerns a retired bank manager who embarks on e private crusade to bring love end peace to e cynical world. Ha chooses the people of Sark as the community to be the first of his conquests. 10.15 Film: The Knack...And

How to Get It (1965) starring Rita Tushingham, Michael Crewford and Ray Brooks. Award-winning comedy about an innocent to become as experienced as his smooth fellow-lodger. Directed by Richard Lester.

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11.50 Snooker. Highlights of the final of the Dulux British Open. Ends et 12.45

1.15 Proms:part 2. Stravinsky [Rite of Spring]. 2.00 Andras Schiff:piano rectal. Bach | English Suite No 3): Schumann (Etudes symphoniques, Dp 13): Chopin (24 Preludes,

3.50 Cupid and Death: James Shirley's masqua. Music by Locke and Gibbons With Bran Sanders and
Josaph Cornwell as Death,
and Poppy Holden as
Cupid With the Consort of

5.15 In the Shade of Spring Leaves: compilation of writings by Higuchi ichiyo:With Halen Breck and Mark Straker.Namator: Leonard Fenton.
6.00 Saltinen and Holmboe:
BBC Welsh SO. Saltine

BBC Weish SO. Satlinen (Symphony No 2); Hotmboe (Symphony No 5). Britten and Judith Bingham: BBC Singers. Britten (Rejoice in the Lamb); Bingham (A Winter Walk 6.50 E

7.30 God: play by Woody Allen.With Tony Roberts, Avery Schreiber and Woody

8.10 Haydn and Alwyn: Bochmann String Quartet. Haydn (Quartet in D., Op 20 No 4): Alwyn (Quartet No 3). 9.00 David Wilde:piano

(Sonata in A flet, Op 110): Schubert (Two Impromotus,D 899, No 3 in in G flat: No 4 in A flat. 9.30 The Mask of Time: by Tippett. 8BC SO, BBC Symphony Chorus and soloists Robinson, Walker Tear and Cheek Part one.Part two at 10.20.

11.25 Albert Sammons: Elgar Violin Sonata In E minor, Op 84.with Murdoch piano Mono: Murocri, pano. Mono. 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: 6.35am to 6.55 Open University. Poetry: The Radical 1790s.

Radio 2 News on the hour. Headlines 7.30am. Sports Desks 12.02 pm. 6.02, 10.02.

4.00 am Martin Stanford (s) 8.00 Stave Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle (s) 9.05 Melodies For You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s)

1.00 pm John Dunn presents Two's Best (s) 2.00 Benny Green (s) 3.00 Alan Dell (s) 4.00 Jazz Classics in Stereo (9) Music is my Classics in Stereo (9) Music is my Mistress: Duka Etlington. 4.30 Sing Something Sample (Cliff Adams Singers) (s), 5.00 Charlie Chester 7.00 Castle's Comer (With Roy Castle) 7.30 The Gentle Touch (Iris Williams) 9.00 Cynthia Glover Sings 8.30 Sunday half-hour from Holy Trinity Church, Hastings, Sussex. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith). 10.05 Songs from the Shows (BBC Radio Drchestra). 10.30 Acker's Away. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton). 1.00 am Jean Challis (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (a).

### Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Steve Winght. 12.30 pm Jimmy Saville's Did Record Club. (1980, 1974 and 1968), 2.30 Classic Concert (leaturing Lex Zeppelin). 3.30 The Great Rock in Roll Tirvia Quiz. 4.00 Chartbusters (Richard Skinner). n' Roll Trivia Cuiz. 4.00 Chartbusters (Richard Skinner). 5.00 Top 40 (Richard Skinner) (s). 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show (s). 9.00 Robble Vincent (a). 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2, 4.00 am As Radio 2, 5.00 pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

### **WORLD SERVICE**

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.03 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Refrections 8.15 The Piessure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review Oil The Brossin Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 in Holy Contemplation 18.00 News 18.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Piesord Review 10.30 Sunday Service 11.00 News 11.03 News About British 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Baker's Half Dozen 12.00 News 12.01 Piezy of the Week: Brief Encounter 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 The Send Jones Request Show 2.00 News 2.30 Pride and Prejudice 3.00 Redio Newsreel 3.15 International Recital 4.00 News 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Faces 4.45 Letter From America 5.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 The Piezsure's Yours 18.00 News 10.09 Breakfast at Tildany's 10.25 Book Chook 10.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 The Star Tilfarry's 10.25 Book Choce 10.30 Rele-gous Service 1.00 News 1.01 The Star Wars History 1.45 English Song 2.00 News 2.09 Rewew of the British Press 2.15 Peables Choice 2.30 Scence in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britan 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Foreign Affairs 5.45 Recording of the Week. All times in GMT. Regional TV: facing page

**DIARY OF THE TIMES** ASSIFIED

Newly 1-4 million of the most affluent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right). and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise in The Times Classified.

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Pen Friends:a new classification for young readers to contact people with similar interests at home and overseas.

NAME. \_ DATE OF INSERTION TELEPHONE (Daytime). (Please allow time for posting and processing  لمكذا منه للصل

# ships in fortune in pesos

From Michael Binyon Washington

Some glimpse of former President Marcos's private wealth was gained when crates stuffed with more than \$1 million in Phillipine currency began arriving at Hickam Airbase in Hawaii, where the former President and his family were yesterday spending their third day. Federal authorities said the

money arrived on Thursday on a US Airforce plane bringing the private possessions of Mr Marcos and his party.

Customs officials have begun an investigation why the money, some 26 million pesos in new Philippine currency, was not declared. US law requires all visitors bringing in more than \$10,000 in American or feering was as \$10.000. can or foreign currency to fill

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said officials had not checked Mr Marcos's baggage as n courte-sy, hut he had undergone a complete customs examination on his arrival. The second plane, however, was examined by customs agents, who videotaped the inspection.

It is not clear whether Mr Marcos has violated US law, but the incident will probably help President Agnino's at-Marcos's vast assets in the

Yesterday the Philippine Government's transition commission began to make an inventory of the art works and antiques in a house owned by Mr Marcos in the name of the Philippine Government in Manhattan.

The building and contents are valued at \$15 million and include Chinese vases, Persian carpets, gold bathroom fixtures and antiques. Bat other works of art were missing, and the commission members said large crates had been removed before Mr Marcos fell.

As the Marcos group rested at the airbase, his family and Hawaii officials were discussing his possible permanent residence.

Marcos President Aquinokeeps it in the family



family: President Aquino of the Philippines (centre) with her family. Her four daughters are, from left to right, Kris, Bollsy, Pinky and Viel. Bollsy, whose hosband Eldon is standing (right), is holding their son, Justin Benigno. Also pictured is Mrs Aqoino's son, Noy-Noy.

seventh-floor office in the reaucracy as they go along. Cojuangeo building headcompany in the commercial district of Makati,

A curious crowd, among and to symbolize her whom peanut vendors do a husband's ill-fated return. roaring business, jostles out-

side the huilding. and hungry office-seekers. A presidential staff of volunteers, most of them women

Manila | Reuter | — The new important from the inessen-Government of the Philip- tial, fend off the importunate pines is being run from a and create a presidential bu-The only bizarre touch in quarters of the Aquino family Mrs Aquino's appearance is the yellow plastic trim to her

speciacles, to match ber dress

She laughed off a question about how many hours sleep Visitors are closely searched she gets each night. But she by security men. Upstairs the says: "The campaign was a anterooms of the President's breeze compared to this," office are thronged with aides. Asked if the presidency had official visitors, friends calling changed her personality, she to give their congratulations said: "I guess one always changes. I am more assertive now. I guess I realize there is a time when people must know and most of them wearing yellow dresses, tries to sift the better be careful or else."

### van the Terrible' in Israeli prison

Continued from page 1 that none of those on duty were Asbkenazi Jews with relatives or friends among the 900,000 who were killed at Treblinka death camp near Warsaw in 1942 and 1943.

That was when a Ukraniao SS volunteer at the camp won the nickname of "Ivan the Terrible". He was personally responsible for pushing the victims into the gas chambers and for switching on the motors which pumped in the poisoo fames.

Sometimes he coold not wait the 30 minutes it sometimes him, he insists, was fabricated took his victims to die. He by the KGB after he escaped to

polled out girls, raped and the West and emmigrated to shot them. Some of the weaker people he killed with bis bare

the United States in 1952. The Israeli case is that he was captured while serving with the Soviet Army but that Ooly about 150 of the 900,000 who went to Treblinka survived the war he then won his release by volunteering to serve as a prisoo guard at Treblinka. and only a few of those are still

His legal battle to prove that Their evidence will be crucial in identifying Mr Demjanjuk as" Ivan the Terrible". he is not one of history's greatest mass marderers be-gan in 1979. Since then he has lost his naturalized US citizen-He has consistently denied serving in Treblinka and ship and an appeal court has opheld the first extradition claims instead that he was a simple soldier fighting with order granted against an al-leged war criminal by the US the Red Army on the Eastern federal courts.

He will appear for the first time in court tomor row.

### Letter from Warsaw

### Black market in the classics

unavailable in the shops?"

transaction to the dealing on official price.

shortage of paper.

Although there are print- dispatch registers. runs — especially on leaders' The transport guard signs a speeches and school text- logbook and takes the books tuan scale of the West.

20,000 - the number is rest. reach the shelves.

political underground and spent freely and knocked the criminal underworld. The back Russian champagne at Polish underground press Warsaw racecourses. There ranks as the biggest uncen- was the overheard restaurant sored publishing combine in conversation between transthe Soviet block, running off port guards as they loudly dozens of novels, political discussed ways of disposing essays and history books a of encyclopaedias.

his verse officially, can pub- covered a huge library of lish clandesticely to three stolen books. Some post of-

2.000 to be sold out within a best bookshops. week, his readers will really read it and will understand all

But it is the underworld that is really thriving. A police raid recently led to the arrest of a gang of 50 book

"Pst! – does the gentleman dealers, 26 of whom will soon want Hemingway? John le face trial. Over the past few Carre in unofficial transla-years the gang has nevered tion? Mailer or Amis? Per- several hundred thousand haps Grimm's Fairytales, pounds from stolen books hardly surprising when a For some reason I have history of philosophy is ofnever been offered dirty post-fered by sleazy dealers at cards by a man in a black 6.000 zloties (£25) - two plastic mackintosh, but I weeks average wages and imagine it to be a similar more than six times the

the book black market in The racket is simple. The Warsaw. The Main Book Warehouse sup-Books are valued here be-plies books to the whole cause of the high level of country - bookshops, librarliteracy, the abysmal quality ies, universities. The boxes of televison and above all the are loaded into lorries and the numbers entered into the

books - the communist to the post office, where the world has few Harold Rob-clerk gives him receipts withbins, fewer Jackie Collins and out counting the boxes. Three positively no Jeffrey Archers: or four boxes are held over no best sellers on the gargan- and either go straight to black market dealers or, less lucra-Interesting and popular au- tively, to crooked bookshop thors can sometimes receive managers who pay half the print-runs of 10,000 or cover price and pocket the

always stated opposite the Police informers however, title page - but few seem to began to cottoo on to the gang after a few years of operating. The effect is to benefit the There were the men who

A tram driver-cum-book-A poet instead of waiting dealer was trailed to his three years or more to publish home, where detectives disfice clerks were caught red-In some ways bis lot is handed. A series of raids last better than a British poet's. year resulted in the arrest of He can expect an edition of the managers of Warsaw's

The clean-up has improved the situation a little. The his allusions. He will get a fair number of stolen parcels has price, and he is spared an dropped by two thirds but interview with Melvyn Bragg there are still suspicious gaps on the shelves.

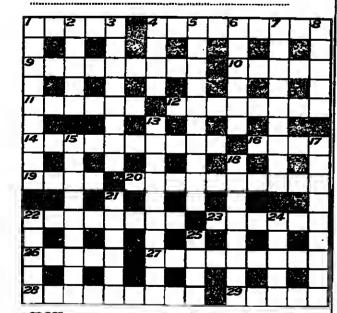
Roger Boyes

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Solution of Puzzle No 16,981

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,982

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for A prize of the times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Tinnes, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London EI 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr J. K. Brown, 19 Lindsay Park, Cardigan Road, Haverfordwest. Dyled, Mr M. F. Winterflood, La Baleine, Sark, Channel Islands, and Mr Roger Stevens, Klaven, Meavy Bourne,



t Was she in front of house wheo it fell? 191. 2 Do dancers prop it up? Quite the reverse [5).

3 Has ample time to see lurid

Candie maker, said 10 be

Peri with no love left for this Cretan girl 161.

This conveyance is invalid look at the crosses on it 19)

Board the coach by the mo for way, we're fold (5).

Rising again, River Ure gets name for Jurbulence (9).

18 Vehicle worth a pile to the

22 Signal for a lift - one of

24 Little weight would be at-

iudeement (5).

25 Continue to fool (4).

those that go up or down

tached to this composer's

Wall-eyed saint? 14).

from Wales 110].

- Posh decoration by novice. this flower cluster [5].
- 4 Found one passage to censure (91. 9 Wioc from the Leniograd
- collection? (9).

  16 Catch the old boy he made a fortune in India (5). 11 Sort of look you get from a literary doo 16).
- 12 No representative bas look in the boss is here! (8). t4 Start working to seize power
- 16 Protuberance in the back 13 Below par on the greens — it's disconcerting! [3-7]. 15 Lines cut off by Porlock businessman [5,4]. 19 Live on the Spanish river 20 lt's spent so badly it's an
- irregularity [10]
  22 Intolerable acts followed one such social gathering (3-23 He won't work, hut within 2t School that stirs up clods
- limits can ski very well 16). 26 Consumer admits husband is the master (5).
- 27 Old puffer reverses order of the Cavalry Club (4.5).
- 28 BA changes gown and gets jumped on by supporters
- 29 About which some girls used to be waspisb [5].

The Coocise Crossword is on page 21

### Today's events

An Evening of Mozart: Reading Festival Chorus and City of London Sinfonia, conducted by Gregory Rose; Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1, 7.45.

Ernest Read Symphony Orchestra, concert for children;
Royal Festival Hall, South
Bank, SEI, Ham. The Magic of
Vienna, Londoo Concert Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall,
South Bank, SEI, 7-30.

The Realpan Barrence Planears The Raglan Baroque Players; Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford; 8.

Bloomsbury Sinfonietta. Sue Hartley (soprano). Alan Lamh Ibaritonel: St James's Church, Piccadilly: 7.30. Dvorak's Stabat Mater, Croydon Philharmonic Choir and London Philharmonic Or-

chestra, Fairfield Halls, Croy-don; 7.45.

Oare String Orchestra; Alexander Centre, Faversham;

Musical Evening by students

of South Downs College at Brune Park School, Military Road, Gosport, Hants: 7.30.

Choir and the Manchester Comerata, Manchester Cathedral. 7.30.

Concert by the Chilingirian String Quartel, Assembly House, Norwich, 7.30. Morriston Orpheus Male Choir. St David's Day Concert: SI George's, Brandon Hill. Bris-

Mass in B Minor (Bach) by the Canonbury Chamber Choir: Si Giles Church, Barbican, London; 7.45. The Morriston Orpheus Male Choir. perform opera, comedy and negro spiritual music: St. George's. Brandon Hill, Bristol;

George Russell Orchestra; Triangle Arts Centre, Bir-

### Tomorrow's events

Music and recitals Bach, Handel and Chalmers in concert by the Pillars of Horcules, S1 Lawrence, Whitchurch, Little Stammere; 7.30 to 9.30.

Jazz Sunday Irriol: Riverside studios. Crisp Road. Hammer-smith: 12 to 2. Hall, South Bank, SE1, 12.30 to

Roy Vaughan (piano) and Richard Lyoo (double bass). Royal Festival Hall. SEI, 8 to 10,20. Songs of Praise: Faversham Parish church, Faversham: 6.30. The Christian Rock Band; Sillingbourne Town Hall.

Lectures and seminars Thousands are Sailing the story of Presbyterian emigrants to the United States in the eighteenth century, Riverside studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith: 2.30.

General events Swale Majoreries Twirling Championships; Kemsley Con-ceri Hall, Kemsley Village: 9 10

Sports Competition: Rowens Sports Centre, Sittingboorne: 2 In Your Own Write, Youth Drama Festival. The Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Baib: 10 to 6. Isle of Wight Musical Com-petition Festival: for informa-tion contact 0983 5243-3; tends 22 March. Antique and Collectors Fair: Battersea Town Hall, Lavendar Hill, SWI, 11 to 5.

### Roads

London and South-east: A406: North Circular Rd, Stonebridge Park, classed to w-bound traffic between A4040 Harrow Rd and Heather Park Drive; congestion expected in Neesden, Wembley and Harlesden. A13: Lodge Lane flyover closed from midnight tonight for 27 deys. A40(Hi): Westway closed from Barn until 5pm between White City and Paddington; diversions.

junctions 4 and 5 Bromsgrove and brotwoch) No access N at junction 5. Wales and Week A4042: Songle-line traffic on each carriagewhy in Malpes Rd. Newport. MRSingle-line traffic E-bound from Bem to 5pm on Severn Endes A40: Several sets of temporary lights between Nart Garedig and Nerbeth, in Dyfed. Horfit: MR2-Outside lane of E-bound carriageway closed for repairs between junction 13 and 14 (A572 Worsley) and A5117 (Stanlow) from 9am to 3pm. MR3-Right-trand lane of S-bound exit sips road closed from 8, 15am to 3,15pm at junction 8 (Princess Parkway) MR2: Doricaster to Sheffield lant road closed, diversions signosted.

posted.

A78: Single-line traffic N of Scifon Bridge, Oumlines and Galfoway.A9: Single-line traffic Bern till Spm. Eci A836. Eci Ecclerion. Ross and Cromenty. Forth Bridge toll charge increase: cars, tricars, caravars, 40p. coaches under 12 seats. 40p. coaches over 12 seats. 70p. commercial verticles, 40-70p. concessionary rates available for 0-70p: concessionary rates ava-gular users of 36p and 65p resp intormation supplied by AA

### Anniversaries

Births: Frederic Chopin Zelazowa Wola, Poland. 1810: Augustus Pugin, architect and designer, prominent in the Gothic revival, London 1812.

Deaths: Thomas Campion, poet and composer. London. 1620; George Herbert, poet, Bernerton, Wilshire, 1633; Gabrile D' Annunzio, poet, dramatist and politician. Gardone Riviera, 1938. Tomorrow

Bedrich Smetana was born at Litomsy, now Czechoslovakia. 1824. Deaths: John Wesley, London, 1791; Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of Orford, London 1797; D.H. Lawrence, Vennce, Antibes, 1930:

### The pound



### Park charge

The National Trust announced vesterday that for the first time they are to charge for car parking at Tarn Hows, the popular beauty spot between Hawkshead and Coniston, which the Oueen visited last year. It will cost 50p to park in the Trusi's carpark there.

### In the garden

If your paperboy, postman and other visitors take a short cut across the lawn, why no! do as they do in the parks o! Hamburg? There, on street conners, they plant beds of a dwarf berberis such as B. wilsonae or B. thunbergii, both of which grow to about 4ft and have a a smaller form of B. thunbergii, called "Atropurpurea Nana." measuring about 1 to 1½ft. All

have yellow flowers and red

alive, 10 of them in Israel.

Front. The evidence against

As it is prohibited to put strands of barbed wire where the public might hump into them, a berberis hedge is a good barrier to stop small boys from charging through the front garden. Holly, of course, has the advantage of being evergreen, but it sheds its old leaves and these are a nuisance when one is weeding or clearing up near the hedge. The spines on the old leaves seem to get harder and more vicious the

blder they are.

Branches of forsythia, cut now and placed io water, will soon open their flowers. So, too, will branches of flowering currant, but do not be surprised it the flowers of the pink or red forms lum oul to be white when they open in water.

# For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 40).

1 +7 +4 +2 +2 +4

(today's are on page 40).

	_	17,	177	TE	76	177	┺	L
Į	2	+8	+3	+4	+4	+4	7	T
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Į	7	+8	+4	+2	+1	+5	1	1
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۰	30	+7	+7	+2	+3	_		L
L	31	+8	+7	+5	+2	+5		L

32 +5 +5 +4 +5 +8

33 +9 +7 +5 +2 +5

34 +5 +6 +2 +2+5

35 +8 +5 +6 +1 +1

36 +8 +5 +3 +2 +5

37 +5 +4 +3 +2 +2

38 +6 +6 +6 +1 +7

39 +4 +4 +4 +4 +2

40 +7 +5 +2 +2 +8

A trough of low pressure will edge slowly northwards into far S while a ridge of high pressure persists across Scotland.

London, SE, central S, SW England: Mainly cloudy, snow at times:

gland: Mainly Goudy, sirow at unies, wind E, strong to gale force.max temp 0-2C (32-36F).

East Anglia\_E,W Miditands,S Wales: Rather cloudy, occasional snow flurries; wind E, strong to gale force; max temp 0-2C (32-36F).

E.NE England: Sunny periods, scattered sleet or snow showers; wind E fresh or strong locally gale; max temp 1-3C (34-37F).

Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, rain at times; wind E, strong to gale force; maxtemp 3C (37F).

N Wales, NW, central N England, Lake District: Mainly dry, sunny periods, wind E fresh or strong; max temp 1-3C (34-37F).

Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods, isolated snow showers: wind E moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 3-4C (37-200-200).

Sun rises: 6.47 am

Lighting-up time TODAY

Bristol 6:20 pm to 6:24 am Edinburgh 8 | 8 pm to 6:33 am Manchester 6:16 pm to 6:25 am Penzance 6:34 pm to 6:34 am London 6.12 pm to 6.12 am Bristol 6.22 pm to 6.22 am Edinburgh 6.19 pm to 9.30 am Manchester 9.18 pm to 6.32 am Penzance 6.35 pm to 6.32 am

Yesterday

Our address

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LI 1986 Printed by London Post ersi Limited Published by Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box Gray's Inn Ruad. London, WCI England Salurday, March 1. Registered as a newspaper at the

### Weather

ers: wind E moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 3-4C (37-39F).Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee Glasgow: Sunny intervals, scattered sleet or snow showers; wind E light or moderate; max temp 2-3C (36-37F).

Aberdaen, Highlands, Moray Firth, NE. NW Scotland, Orkney: Sunny periods, isolated sleet or snow showers; wind variable light; max temp 3-5C (37-41F).

SW Scotland, Argyll: Sunny periods, mainly dry; wind E light or moderate; max temp 2-4C (36-39F).

Shetland: Sunny intervals, sleet or snow showers, perhaps more frequent later; wind mainly SW light or moderate; max temp 4C (39F).

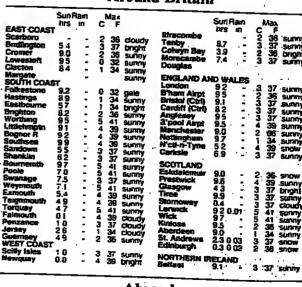
Outtnak for Sunday and

Outlank for Sunday and Monday: Mainly dry and bright in central and northern areas, further sleet or snow in the south where the bitter east wind will persist. Staying cold with severe overnight frosts.

NOON TODAY

**High Tides** 

### Around Britain



2.55

Tide measured in metres: 1m=2.2608ft.



Abroad

n in

**52**)

Françoise Sagan reveals how she fell in love with.

# Games Chance

first became acquainted with gambling one June 21. Born on the first day of summer. I approached the gaming tables with firm resolve on the evening of my twenty-first birthday. I en-tered the Palm Beach in Cannes with a godfather on either side of me, both of whom were amused to witness my debut on the green baize.

In those days in Cannes at the end of June, some of the most famous patrons of the Palm Beach would come face to face. Darryl Zanuck was there, as were, I think, the Cognac-Hemiessys, and Jack Warner, and other giants all time. Wisely, I was kept away from this table and, bewildered than impressed, merely observed the conflict among Titans, I learned the rules of chemin de fer, learned that on a single hand of just two cards with a combined value of 8 or 9 one stood to win 50 million old francs - although one then had to stake those winnings double or quits on the next hand, against just two cards. More than the enormity of the sums involved, it was the speed with which they changed hands that fascinated me. I fancied myself gambling with my destiny, just like that, in two quick hands.

I ended up with my guardian angels, or rather my demon spirits, at a little roulette table, where I was amazed to discover that my favourite numbers were 3, 8 and II - a fact of which I had been totally unaware and which turned out to be nualterable 1 discovered that I preferred black to red, odd numbers to even, low to high, and other instinctive choices that would no doubt be of great interest to psychoana-

And something else I discovered for myself was that, at the gaming table more than anywhere else, it was important to conceal one's emotions. In the course of a single



The Clexmont: where the operature was high but the players were cool

evening I had seen it all, betrayed on people's faces with the kind of intensity and exaggeration affected by certain ham actors: distrust, credulity, disappointment, anger, passion, stubbornness, exasperation, relief, exultation and even more unconvincingindifference. And so I decided that, come what may, whatever the blessings or blows of fate, I would meet them always with smiles and graciousness.

I will not seek to explain here the appeal of gambling; either you are susceptible to it, or you aren't. You are a born gambler just as you are born with red hair or intelligence.

It is true that gambling is a profoundly absorbing pas- table where by dawn, thanks time. It is true that you can to the 8 which came up

keep the person you love most waiting for two hours if you are involved in a game that affords any relish. It is true that you can almost completely forget your debts, con-straints and restrictions in pursuit of the croupier's shoe, only to come to an hour later and find your problems have increased tenfold. But what an bour! Your heart races, you lose all notion of time, forget the value of money, forget the tentacle-like shackles of soci-

be: a game, chips, something that must be traded for something else and that in itself is that real gamblers are rarely from heaven. One summer I rented a big,

The singing of birds was drowned by the click of chips. green baize took the place of green fields.

On August 7, the day before was supposed to vacate the the large white casino. Soon ruined at a game of chemin de

We returned to the house in excellent spirits, only to find the owner himself at the front

It is true that as you play, money becomes once again what it should never cease to They have a toleration for others shared by all those who have, those who consider that all material possessions and moral tenets have no lasting value. For them every setback is no more than a stroke of bad luck, and every victory a gift

dusty, dilapidated house above Honfleur, and I was all ready to spend the month of July swimming in the sea when I discovered two situations that, alas, went hand in hand: the sea was always miles out but the casino at Deauville was always open. Instead of days spent in the sunshine, there were nights without sleep. For Bernard Frank, Jacques Chazot and me, there was only the dawn and the night, with sometimes a impse of grass in between.

house, we went for what we thought was the last time to fer, I withdrew to the roulette

immediately and continued to do so, I was in possession of 80,000 new francs (this is

inventory with him when, out of the blue, he asked me whether I wanted to buy the house. I opened my mouth to say that I was a born tenant, that I never bought anything, when he added: "I'll let you have it for 80,000 francs." It was August 8, I had won on the 8, he was selling it for eight million old francs, it was eight o'clock in the morning - what else could I do in the circum-stances? I drew the banknotes out of my bulging evening bag and went to bed in triumph in what was to be - and has remained to this day - the only property on earth I own: a house that is still rather dilapidated, situated three

and twelve from Deauville. Let no one come to tell me of the evils of gambling or the misfortune that weighs on gamblers. I shall say nothing of the endless repairs or the various disasters that ownership of this country house has entailed - and with which any property owner will be familiar. Instead I shall cite the 25 wonderful years during which I faithfully returned to the bouse, 25 years of sunshine

kilometres from Honfleur.

sleeper with cries of triumph: "We're celebrating!"

Willkommen bienvenue. Liza Minnelli on stage in

London, page 22

Opt and About
Opera
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and rain and rhododendrons and the happy holidays I have spent there. Mortgaged 20 times over, nearly sold on two occasions, a workplace for my working friends and a refuge won. There was the time when for lovers, this house is today a friend won back twice over

worth eight billion memories. And of course the same house has witnessed countless dawn returns, in triumph or despair, but always in that spirit of excitement and insouciance which accompanies the practice of gambling. Thousands of anecdotes surface in my memory, just thinking of those breakfasts drinking coffee or champagne, when doors were carefully closed without a sound if we had lost, or burst open on any unfortunate

There was the time someone made 60,000 francs, hav-ing started with only 100; and the time when, because I didn't speak clearly, my last hundred francs were placed on The image of sang-froid: Sagan in the 1950s

everything his girlfriend had lost, and the time when anothbound by ties closer than any er friend won enough to huy that the most intimate confi-dences might create. There are the car of his girlfriend's dreams. There was the time friends like these that you do we all had to chip in to pay for not lose (and there are a few the petrol to drive back to whose death you learn of hy Paris, not to mention the chance, from a footman). Ynu innumerable occasions when also come across gamblers we had to borrow money from. who play too hard, whom you the doorman to pay for the see at the beginning of August showing off in flashy cars, and who appear at the Bar du emories of win-Soleil looking more haggard

ning are always more vivid. You every day, and at the end of a fortnight you learn of their only remember urgent departure. "Adieu the good times, just as you calves. cows. pigs. only remember congenial hens . . . adieu to those dawns beneath the domed casino. players. You cannot imagine the number of friends and adieu to the whiteness of the acquaintances you can make sea and the empty beaches. in 25 years of gambling, and adieu to the galloping of the et never know their names. You see the same faces night first horses prancing in the light that you flee. your cyes stinging with cigarette after night, for three months, then sometimes again the following year, then sometimes for three years in a row. You do not talk to one another except to say hello: smiles of

It was after a run of bad luck that I decided to go to London. My literary agent drew my attention to a sinister individual there, who was amassing a fortune at my expense. He owed me the sum

of 25,000 francs, I believe, and decided to set off with my agent on a mission to recover

he money. On the very first evening. with my agent in tow. I had dinner with my charming friend. We dined at Annabel's - at that time, the place to go - and when we reached the dessert, my English friend pointed out that directly over-head, on the first floor, was the Clermont Club. 1 had heard several friends describe it, in tones of horror and delight combined, as a typically English club, where the temperature of the game was high though the players would display all the coolness for which the British are renowned. So we went upstairs. I was introduced by my friend, and knowing me all too well. he then left me alone for an hour at the chemin de fer table and went back downstairs to drink my health with my agent, who was already suffering some

I surveyed the scene around me. It was a large, comfortable, wood-panelled room, with leather-furniture and a

Continued on page 18

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FRANCE

lle de Re

lle d'Aix

PARIS

Cognac

had died.

trip by pleasure boat is recommend-

No danger of starvation in nnr-

mal times. Apart from all the fish

and scobblers, this is a land of

cream and butter; drive south for an

hour and cross by the ferry at

Royan, and you are in the Bordeaux

vineyards; Cognac is a short dis-tance east; good beef in the mead-ows. and excellent lamb; and the

Marais Poitevin is a stone's throw

to the north; a curious region where

the market gardeners divide their

fields by canals and go about their business in little boats, producing

succulent vegetables.

In the environs, I went to Fouras,

which has four beaches, facing in

different directions, so whichever

way the wind blows one can build

sandcastles, and bathe if the tide is

in. When it is out, miles of oyster

and mussel beds are exposed, and

shrimpers shrimp.

Marais

La Rochelle

great square, to whose traffic jain we

kept returning is the Place de Verdun on the town-plan but the

Place d'Armes on its buildings. Perhaps that is to confuse the enemy: La Rochelle was occupied by the Germans longer than any

Without a car, we might have

chosen the garageless St Jean d'Acre

(slightly cheaper; two stars instead

of three) because of its splendid

position right on the harbour.

By "harbour" I mean the Vieux

Port. as distinct from the fishing

port, the pleasure port with its

moorings for thousands of yachts

and lesser craft, and - three miles away - the industrial port of La

Pallice, with the ferries to Ile de Re. The Vieux Port is the place to be: a

fine man-made landscape, plus

water and sky, and restaurants and

cafés all around. Sitting on a café

terrace and toying with a beer, a nice cup of tea (well, fairly nice: this is

France, where the tea is as pale and

delicate as a Victorian heroine) or a

Pineau des Charentes (the local

aperiuf: grape juice whose fermen-

tation has been stopped by the

addition of cognac), one contem-plates a foreground of strolling Rochelais and Rochelaises, some

assorted foreigners, and well-heeled

yachtspeople, and a background

dominated by the great towers at the

harbour entrance.

other French town.

blil en lied

The Craddocks stayed at La Rochelle's best hotel, the Comte

d'Artois. They did not get much sleep, because of the bed-bugs. Mrs Craddock's diary of her tour

of France in 1785 has never been

published in English. A pity. Two centuries later her observations

have charm and value. Her manu-

script was translated into French

and published in Paris in 1896, and I read it in La Rochelle's public

No doubt resisting the temptation

to have a good scratch, she admired "the immensity of the works of the Creator" on the beach. It was covered with "a multitude of men

and women industriously scooping

There were plenty of delicious etceteras on the two-font-long pla-

teau de fruits de mer my wife and I

shared at Andre's fish bar on the harbour, crabs big and little, langoustines, clams, cockles and

winkles (pins provided) as well as

oysters, prawns and shrimps, piled

up on crushed ice and seaweed. Immensity indeed, worthy of praise

for all concerned, from the Creator

downwards, and - with unlimited

white and brown bread and butter -

quite enough for a good luncb at 80 francs each, accompanied by a bottle of Muscadet,

Serge, also on the harbour, dem-

onstrates his recipes on television

and is better for elegantly cooked

fish. But for what our children used

to call scobblers (a portmanteau

word for lobsters, scallops and shellfish that go scrabbling or stay put) Andre is cheaper, and does a

roaring trade among all classes of

The Comte d'Artois has disap-

peared. A more eminent diarist, Virginia Woolf, stayed at the Hôtel

de France et d'Angleterre in 1931, and found it "exactly right". So did

we, in 1985: it is clean, quiet and

well-equipped. It has a garage, an

advantage that outweighs the five

minutes' walk to the harbour. La

Rochelle, for all its attractions, can

hour navigating narrow one-way

We spent a sticky quarter of an

induce trauma in the driver.

up oysters, mussels, shrimps etc.

Ask any open-minded British wine merchant where the vogue recherché tipples of 1986 will come from and the antipodes is almost certain to be the answer. To this country's more fashion-conscious drinkers even Californian wines now look positively old hat compared with the latest arrivals from Australia and New Zealand.

That has not passed by our largest wine retailer: Sainsbury's has just delisted the no-longer trendy but still delicious Mondavi Fume Blanc from California in fayour of Australia's less distinguished Rosemount Sauvignon Blanc, which carries twice the cachet.

Considering that four years ago most wine merchants in this country did not know their Connawarra from their Hunter, the almost universal listing and acceptance of Ausralian wines is remarkable.

New Zealand is perhaps slightly trailing in Australia's wake, but its cool, temperate, maritime-influenced regions provide in general a superior grape-growing climate than that of its hot, arid neighbour. Certainly there are many New Zealand white wine styles that are currently superior to those of Australia, especially those made from the Sauvignon. Gewürztraminer and Müller-Thurgau grapes.

Fine Wines of New Zealand (PO Box 476, London NW5). run by Margaret Harvey, a knowledgeable New Zealand wine lover, is a good place to find them. Of her current crop of Kiwi wines John Hancock's classy Morton Estate 85 Chardonnay (£6.50) and 85 Sauvignon Blanc (£5) are definitely worth trying, as are the Delegat's '84 and '85 Chardonnay, Montana's stylish 84 Sauvignon Blanc is another classic New Zealand wine with a wonderful, intense, nettley, flowering-cur-rant smell and taste (Oddbins £3.99, André Simon sbops

However, the most magnificent antipodean wine I have tasted recently is a sensational

dry Semillon, surprisingly made from Australia's Barossa Valley fruit.

This '83 Semillon was made by the award-winning Geory Nerril who, apart from boasting a pair of handlebar mous-taches that Hercule Poirot would die for, is obviously one of Australia's best winemakers. Available in April from H. Allen Smith. 24. 25 Scala Street. London Wi. this wine is worth every penny

of its £7.65 price. Rosemount wines from the Hunter are currently the best distributed Australian wines the country. And although their Chardonnay wines do tend to mature considerably faster than any Côte d'Or white burgundy I know, their Show Reserve Chardon does develop much of the region's mature, buttery elegance in a fraction of the time and at balf the price.

Rosemount have recently introduced over here an extraordinarily good '84 Rex-burgh Chardonnay whose impressive, full, spicy pineapple-like taste comes from this estate's finest volcanic Hunter vineyard and is both fermented and aged in new Allier casks. Not a bargain price at £12.25 from Majestic Wine Warehouses and £13 from Justerini & Brooks, 6! St James's, London SWI, but definitely worth experiencing

he same. Finally, if you want to taste great Australian red wine from one of Clare's most talented winemakers (that's a cool, mostly non-irrigated region north of the Barossa Valley and Adelaide) look no further than Tim Knappstein's 82 Cabernet-Shiraz (Windrush Wines, The Barracks, Cecily Hill, Cirencester, Gloves, £5.27). This deep-purple, rich fruity wine, reminiscent of cherries and blackcurrants, is made from 35 per cent Shiraz and is glowingly described by Windrush as "a blend of Latour and Hermitage La Chapelle"!

Jane MacQuitty

When I attended a fashionable

dinner party in Paris a week

later. I realized that the tale of

my London adventure had

already been told by the

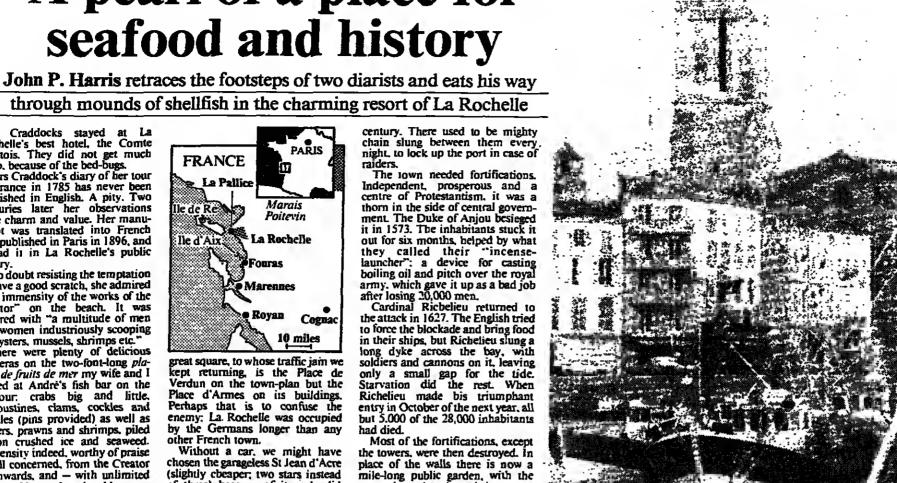
Parisian who had witnessed

the event, for I was treated

with the kind of esteem and

superstitious awe normally

survived an aeroplane disas-



moat zigzagging through it. conveniently near the Vieux Port. A short On the waterfront: La Rochelle's harbour and the church of St Sauvear ed, if only for the unforgettable approach to the harbour.

twisted in his mouth he said ... " but Virginia Woolf just had coffee, silly girl. The oysters were delicious, so cheap and such a lot of them. Marennes produces some 40 thousand tonnes a year, about 400

million oysters. That is only about eight per head of the French population. Luckily there are big oyster beds in other parts of France, but the Marennes ones are among the best. Their sought-after green colour comes from a unicellular seaweed, Navicula Ostrearia, which appears anti disappears unpredictably in the beds. They are just as nice when they are not green.

I'm amazed that Leonard could stop after bis first dozen. Perhaps it was Virginia looking squeamish. My wife eggs me on so we scobbled

### TRAVEL NOTES

Hotel France-Angleterre, 22 rue Gargoulleau, 17000 La Rochella. Tel. 46 41 34 66. 76 rooms, 197-265 fr.

Hotel St-Jean d'Acre, 4 place Chaine, 17000 La Rochelle. Tel 46 41 73 33. 49 rooms, 180-220 frs.

Andre is at 5 rue Saint Jean, Serge is at 46 Cours des Dames, Office de Tourisme, 10 rue Fleuriau, 17000 La Rochella. Tel 46

Worth a visit is tha tiny island of Aix, a 25-minute sail away, where Napoleon spant his last night before being shipped to St Helena. For the whole Poitou-Charentes region: Comite Regional de Tourisme, 2 rue Samte-Opportune, 86002 Poitiers. Tal 49 88 38 94.



"Once upon a time there was a magical, peaceful land of mountains sprinkled with flowerfilled meadows; of wide, rolling rivers that ran past vineyards, under the walls of many a noble castle, through ancient and beautiful cities to the sea; where the people loved food and music in equal proportion, and enjoyed their fill of both . . ."

1986 Germany celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Brothers Grimm, famous for their collections of fairvtales. You can follow their footsteps on a special 'Fairvtale Road' holiday.

1986 is also celebration year for two historic Bavarian Kings: Ludwig I, architect of classical Munich, and Ludwig II, fairytale King, patron of Wagner and builder of dreamlike castles: there's no better year to visit his fantasies in all their grandeur!

1986 Thare are even more holiday packages available by air, rail, car and coach, and for a lot less money than you would think.

Bavarian Alps: In guesthouses at Prien/ Lake Chiemsee, close to ona of £169 King Ludwig's castles: a marve railway journey via Munich.

FROM

£237 Frankfurt, guesthouse in Inberg. Holstein Lakes: Take your own car: ferry

The Black Forest: In the beautiful

heart of cuckoo-clock country - fly to

£95 via Hamburg, then self-catering in a chalet between two lakes at Malente.

To: Germany National Tourist Office, (Distribution Centre), Park Farm, Folkestone, Kent, CT19 50Z.

DZT DEUTSCHE ZENTRALE FUR TOURISMUS EV GERMAN NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE Germany. More than just a holiday

### Continued from page 17

English society: racehorse owners who, between each banco, talked only of the turf; two outrageous old ladies with lowery hats and enormous ewels: a degenerate young heir who bore the name of one of the best English families; and opposite me sat a socialite friend from Paris who rolled his eyes in borror when he say me sit down at the awesome table. The stakes were all in guineas and I had no idea of their value. Someone muttered an inaudible explanation in my ear, the manager arranged for a little pile of chips to be brought to me in exchange for a little piece of paper which I happily signed. and play began.

It was very pleasant, I must admit. The English are the best gamblers in the world, as everyone knows, and gam-

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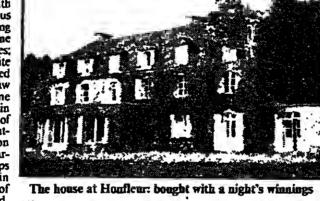
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spirits. To my left there was talk of horses, to my right it was regattas, and opposite. foreign travel was the topic of conversation. Meanwhile, my little pile of chips disappeared one after the other, to a general lack of concern. including my own. Hardly had one little pile disappeared than a splendid valet would place another on a silver tray in front of me. I would sign his little piece of paper and so it continued.

I was awakened from this happy state of lethargy an hour later by the sudden appearance of my agent's face looming over me. He looked quite green. He too mumbled something incomprehensible. in which the words "ruined". "disaster" and the like re-

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Games of chance



bling really seems to raise curred. That was when I noticed that my Parisian friend opposite had turned quite red, and far from rolling his eyes as he had done at the start of the game, he was now staring at me with a peculiar expression on his face, like that of a wounded she-wolf. Feeling slightly alarmed, I discreetly asked the alacritous valet to write down for me nn a little piece of paper the sum I

> e went over to speak to a tall, well-built man, who was very nice, and had been circling our table since play began. He was none other than the owner of the Clermont Club. He did a quick calculatinn, wrote a figure on a piece of paper and the trusty messenger brought it over to me with the same alacrity he had

previously demonstrated. I glanced at it. I had to draw on all my moral precepts, all my strength of mind, all the good upbringing my parents had tried to give me and all the bad that I had succeeded in acquiring by myself, not to fall over backwards. My debt totalled £80,000 - its value would be twice that today and I had nowhere near even a quarter of it in my bank. "C'est à vous", the geniai

person sitting next to me said in an atrocious accent as he pushed the shoe towards me. With what I haped was a steady hand. I pushed half of my remaining chips on a 9: they instantly disappeared. So I passed on the shoe and tried to think. To pay off the debt, I would have to give up the flat where I was living, ask my mother to take care of my son, find a one-room flat nearby and for the next two years

catastropbe. So catastrophic, I thought, that if I was going to lose two years of my life anyway, losing four would make no difference. I raised my hand rather distractedly and the alacritous valet was immediately at my side with the wretched little stack on his wretched tray. Once more I signed one of his wretched little chits and in a ringing voice asked to play banco next time round. I won. After that I played banco

whenever I had the chance. I was gambling recklessly, as though there were no tomor-row as they say, and - what a miracle! - it was all coming back again. I watched my little pile become a big pile at a rate that was unbearably slow and at the same time prodigiously fast. From time to time, I would ask the footman to relieve me of all these things that were getting in my way, and he would return one of my notes, having torn it in half

After an hour had passed in this wanton way. I discreetly enquired of the silk-stockinged messenger how I now stnod with the house. He went and spoke to the proprietor who, it seemed to me from what I could see out of the corner of my eye, was much quicker in his calculation, the result of which was brought back to me on another little note, which I unfolded without betraying any haste. I now owed only fifty pounds. At this time, I might add, I had had to discuss the Epsom Derby with the person on my left, and the attractions of Florida with the person on my

I stood up, suddenly weary and cordially took my leave of everynne at the table, who responded just as cordially. I

So much more besides the sea

Quality hotels, apartments, friendly guest houses. Pine scented chines Thirties Festival May 10-24. Flower Festival June 14-2. Health Week June 8-14 Sophisticated shopping

went to pay my £50 to the cashier. The proprietor saw we had the greatest difficulty getting him back to the hord.

"It was a great pleasure to have you play at my tables", said this very friendly man. "especially since the French are generally so lacking in the sang-froid when gambling.

work exclusively for the bene-"Ob". I said, in a voice that fit of the taxman and the seemed thin even to me, "oh, Clermont Club. It was a the fun of it, don't you agree?" And I went down the steps totteriog slightly on my bigh beels. My Englisb friend found the story highly amusing, but my agent was dead drunk and

Extracted from With Foudest Regards, by Françoise Sagan, published this month by W.H.Allen, £9.95.

Kershaws warehouse

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### **SHOPPING**

المكذا من لذمل

# Provençal sun comes to SW1

Harrods has built an entire French village to bring the Midi alive in

A taste of the Cote d'Azur: for the cost of a trip to Knightsbridge is oo offer for the next six weeks. A step-away from the grey March strects is a sunny Provençal village full of fruit, faience and a 41/2-ton fountain - the focal point of a promotion of French goods which opens at Harrods today.

This is no toy. It is a full-size model village of 10 shops, constructed in Wales to plans by a British designer who lives in Marseilles. The £50,000 bill is being shared by Harrods and the regional council of Provence, Alpes and Côte d'Azure, and in return Pro-vence has a large share of the £25 million Harrods is investing in produce from France.

John Pendray, the designer, has been working on the village for more than a year. He began by visiting and photographing a selection of typical villages in the region with John McKitterick, the display manager at Harrods. But as no single village exactly fitted the prescription of 10 shops in 400 metres to fit into the Central Hall, he had to amalgamate the characteris-tics of several and finally , arrived at "something between Valbonne and Aix en Provence".

The entente appears to have been extremely cordiale, for the model has been builtwithout a hitch, at Vantage Design in Wales, by craftsmer who have never seen a French



Knightsbridge

France at Harrods: cheeses, sausages, pâtés, herbs, flavoured oils and vinegars with pewter jug £165, gohlet £29, Danm crystal goblet £34.50. Gien strawberry platter £31.50, brown gratin dish £3.95, pot of bouquet garnis £6.45, gilt-rimmed bar glasses £1.15 each, baguette-shaped bread knife £24.50; antique coffee grinder £145, pie dish with duck head £51.95 village, approved by French civil servants who speak no English and co-ordinated by John McKitterick who speaks' oo French

"It all went like clockwork", says John Pendray, the multi-lingual go-between. "The only problem was that the fountain Stepping out of winter

into sunshine

made by the French stonemason has turned out to be a ton heavier than we thought, so we just had to strengthen the floor a hit more.

"The idea was that people would step out of winter into bright sunshine, with the smell, the sound, the architecture, the colour and the produce of the region".

The result is enough to put myone in holiday mood. There are two stalls laden with flowers and sweetmeats, a wine shop stacked with regional tipples, a food shop brimming with specially fla-voired oils and vinegars, sacks of herbs and pots of

In the kitchen shop there are large terracotta pots, dried in the Mediterranean sun and finished with green and honey glazes - prices from £15 to £129. The dining shop offers handmade traditional Biottel £68 for a coffee pot. glassware with its distinctive. Also notable for the table

bubbles. It comes in aquamarine, watermint, rose quartz and clear rock crystal at £6.95 for a large tumbler to £45 for a ing set of six plates by Gien at £58.50. champagne bucket. With it is shown Lallier and Moustiers Vallouris earthenware in plain white or with a decoration of small flowers.

Soleiado fabrics in typical designs and colours are in several shops - tablecloths, aprons, needlecases, even ice buckets and trays made from laminated fabric — and in the garden shop there is a range of attractive plain green or pink earthenware by Pichoo which includes those splendidly ca-pacious breakfast coffee cups that are part of the pleasure of waking up in France.

The village is the focal point of the French promotion but there are specialities throughout the store. Antique coffee grinders and small items of secood-hand furniture are to be found in the "flea market" section of the third floor, and oo the second floor is an exhibition of six centuries of French tableware - reproductions of pieces from the collec-tion of the Musee des Arts Decoratifs in Paris which are not usually available commer-

### CONSUMER NEWS

are pewter items based on

original Renaissance pieces -

a wine jug is £165 and a gohlet

£29. There is also an interest-

Each has a different border representing a different period

from 1875, and each is decorat-

Delicious food —

an abundance

of temptation

ed with strawberries. On the

first plate the fruit is green and

it gradually ripens throughout

the set until it appears oo the

final plate at its reddest and

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two ready-made souffies -one au foie gras de canard at £3.20 and the other au Grand

Marnier at £2.20, both by Rougie, Each could serve two,

ooe if you are greedy,

Anyone who cares for a blind or partially sighted person at home will find helpful advice in a new booklet produced by Royal National Institute

for the Blind.

Called Designing Buildings for Blind People, it suggests features such as contrasting textures on floors and walls to help the totally blind identify rooms and good lighting and colour contrasts to aid the partially sighted.
The booklet has suggestions

for stairway, hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and garden and is also aimed at those who plan public huildings. Free copies are available from the RNIB, 224 Don't go home without a feast from France. Delicious foodstuffs that I tried and can Great Portland Street, Londoo

WI (OI-388 1266). Another free publication which is particularly useful at this dark time of year is the RoSPA (Royal Society for Prevention of Aceidents) Guide to Bicycle Lighting. Many cyclists seem to think that because they can see cars, motorists are able to see them.

The leaflet RoSPA has produced with Ever Ready

ncludes useful tips oo fixing lamps, which reflectors to buy, lighting-up time and how to keep a bicycle in safe working

# IN THE GARDEN

### Waiting for the willows

When the winter cold spell finally ends, one of the first signs of spring will be the willows showing that bright-ness of colour that appears before the new foliage.

The willow family is large but not all its members are hig plants like the weeping willow — there are several which do well in small gardens. They are fast growers and are ideal plants for heavy, wet soil. One of the tragedies of the weeping willow is that it looks so pretty as a young plant but is ofteo grown in small areas where it does not have room to develnp properly and will become unmanageable io a small garden in less than 10 years.

But although willows are associated with water and wet ground, they can tolerate most soil conditions and be planted in almost any situation except where the ground is too well drained nr where it dries out in the summer.

Propagation is easy. Many of the larger tree-type willows can be propagated simply by snapping off branches and inserting them into a moist sandy medium where they will root readily. Shoots can be taken at any time between November and March.

Many large willows will accept hard cutting back but this stimulates root growth



Willow in winter: weeping under a layer of snow and ice and the many new shoots will spoil the shape of the tree. Cutting should be done now, which is also the time to remove any dead wood.

Some willows are grown for their coloured stems which catch the reflections when planted close to water. They are ideal for smallish gardens. alba chermesina syn Britzensis has orange-red stems and is best when young. S. daphnoides, sometimes called the vinlet willnw, has purple stems which are cov-ered with a white bloom.

Pussy willow, goat willow or S. caprea is more shruhhy than tree-like and there are

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male and female forms. The male has yellow catkins and the female has silvery ones. It needs regular cutting and, as it seeds freely, is often found in hedgerows.

One willow which is almost a ground hugger is S. repens, the creeping willow. When mature, its branches, which are almost horizontal, are 4ft to 5ft above the ground; it has small silvery leaves which set off the yellow catkins nicely io April. On poorish soil it will remain small, but when planted on moist ground it will become quite vigorous.

Ashley Stephenson

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### No preparation needed, just pop them in the oven and on Pieces include an 18th-cenone will ever know your name not Escoffier. After all, if tury dinner service and an art deco tea service - not cheap, Harrods can bring the South If you want it, send a large s.a.e. to The Ever Ready/RoSPA Guide to Bicybut beautifully executed at of France to SWL it would be about £22 for a dinner plate, churlish to shatter the illusion. Westwood arms in cons cle Lighting, 20 Bruton Place, Beryl Downing Londno WIX 7AA.

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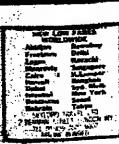
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THE SNOWS AN Description of the Snow of th	Farrated by Aue Rechlin Farrates or France Landon Symphony Orchopina Ali sezis 🖸 Ezra Rachin corductor	Saturday 12 April st 8 00pm   IGME (1975KT EVENING   Igme    Falls State from El Arror Boyo Meant Concerns for Flate and Very in G Meant Les Pebits Rems  The Confliction Rems  Relation Rems	HONDON SYMPHORY GROWSSERAM  Souther 27 April at 7,50pm Chiefacher Zhamesten conductor Baser Brishert points  The special grows to be amounted  with special grows to be amounted	
States of Lindon House State conductor Programme notices House States Programme notices House States Programme notices House States Programme notices House States Programme Notices Programme N	Prog incl. Respisht, Beetheren, Ravel, Tchallousing, Museurgsky, Namity-Korseium Analis SSSG, Calditor £350  Whatel Mehramov conductor	States Overtime "Hussian and Literature" (Sachur's Wedte)  Racinomistry Prant Concern No 2  William States Prant Concern No 2	(arranged for total) Sponsored by Scritish Equitable L4, USSO, CESO, E750, CASO Pene Poots and Efficients are No. 1	Concerts for 1. Symphony Ho 6 Participant 7250, DA 50, DB, CB, CB, C1050
Pre Hd Snople Waiting in the Alic and Blates Described in Marsery Rhymna. Simphen Blathey-Kenteendeh to Unida Symphen Blathey-Kenteendeh to Unida Symphony No. 8 Brahme Passo Concerto No. 1 Co. 250, L450, E. 67750, L450, E.	Sembly 6 April at 7:30pm Sembly 6 April at 7:3	Enterpts inter Eugene (Regin )  Enterpts inter Eugene (Regin )  Pales Concern No 1 is 8 feet min  Section of the Section of th	In Dr Jacob Krayszyk conductor STRY OF ESTEDIN STRY ON A	THEATRE RISE  THE TENNOTER FLOSTOR  Tamentay 25 April at 7 45 pm   ploughisto (New Prod)
CHY OF ECHOON MINFONIA  Thereiny 1 April at 7 45pm  Wheel Remark valuations or LUMBON CONCERT ORCHESTRY	Eurique Pietet de Gezinan pano Berliez Overtare Roman Carmoal Rasbroanthow Pragacody on i Therme of Pagamu, Shadies Symphony No 2	Frank Peter Ziswacznaje volin Frank Peter Ziswacznaje volin R-Korestow Suric from 'Sar Saltan' R-Korestow Suric from 'Sar Saltan' Raturate West issued volin Concern in Ernia. Raturate 19 April at A00pm	Hondelseater Cherture : The Hebrides' Bestleves Panin Concerts No.5 Engerer Despit Symphony No.8 in Evitor. From the Rev World' William No.21 in Box Symphony No.8 William No.22 in Box Symphony No.8 William No.22 in Box Symphony No.22 in Box S	Lundon Symphony Occhesion Lules Fees conductor Lucks Fees conductor Luck Bryan claring John Dydon place Fearment Wilson Side  The Many Wilson Side  Original State  Original State  Particular State  Particular State  Original State  Particular State  Original State  Particular State  Original State  Particular State  Original State
Jack Bryster Carnet Date Debit	Thereasy in agent at 7-ophil José Serebrier conductor Carlon Banell gustar Attach Carlon Banell gustar Attach Puringless piano	E350 £450 £5, £750 £9, £11  Leolido Charal Society Jeo Glaver conducto  Editive Marris Soprano  Pastican Walter many-soprano	Sporesond by Capital Radio Ltd Strates Macco baritone 154, 2550, 2550, 2750, 2850 Hoyen Symplesy No 8 Posteric Concests of Your Control of Your Page 55 Strates to Publish a Completed	Contend Fortan for the Common Man Bernanda Prelude, Fugue and Pulls Continued Reposady of Blas Generals On the Vezerford — Suite
Missari Corrent Concerto of A, 19522 Wheated The Four Seasons 55, 55, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 5750, 5950 CS, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50	This concert has been carrected.  Cont Sub train Carrent Hodrige Concerts of Armites  Cont Of Johnson Singular  Cont Of Jo	Treading to April at 1,00pm Carrier Josepharitz consoctor (5, 15, 27, 13,50, 1950, 1915) Carrier James norm	Wednesday 23 April at 1,00pm Spons by John Larng Construction Ltd Nation Schedust Prain Quartet The World At Seats 13 ENGLISH G-250002 CLG In Charlest Table 1 Construction Ltd Charlest Clark Charlest Clark Charlest Clark	Bernando Hali   September   Sorte   September   Substitute   September   Sorte   September   Septemb
USE CONSERVATIONS CONSERVATE AND ASSOCIATION OF THE CONSERVATION O	Theseloy April 2 at 7 45pm Sponsored by Moore Paragon The Peace Threshor conductor Yessin Hardgane votes The Rame Le Immosau de Coupern	Metern Hors Concerts No 4, Carnell Concerts, Symphony No 1, London All seats C3  Section 19 April 19 7,30 pro Str Charles Mechanise controller Auffert Liefe Mether cells	Wichestey 23 April at 5.00pm Leas Lovet Lenducky Charleston Leas Lovet Lenducky Charleston Leas Lovet Lenducky Charleston Leas Lovet Lenducky Charleston Leas Lovet Lenducky Charleston Leas Leas Leas Leave Lenducky Lendu	ISRODY PREMARYON DURCHES FAX Whitesestry III April at 7.45 pm Ryung-San Wan conductor Ryung-San Wan Levick violen Techniquety Roman and Jubet,
Handle Parto Thom & Gropy Roads  Durable Parto Thom Emisor Tuarity  All Seats C3  4 or more hotes — special discounts, see leaffer for distals.	Headelmed Science (British premiere) Beathtrem Symphony No 2 Soons (by John Lying Construction Ltd. Brian Wright Conductor Brian Wright Conductor	Salivas Diversor 13 Saliva	Meanto Himstond conductor Eleabath Perry woke. Latine of the Lauder Cheral Society Biger Overtone Tooldagnet Templam Williams The Lark Assessing Back Magnetical	Technologies Romein and Julius, Famining-Directions, Violen Conceptio in D. Symptomy No. 4 Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co.
			01 620 0001/620 0701	TELEPHONES OPEN IOAM-8PM DAILY
SOUTH BANK C	ONCERTHALLS	BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre, Silk St. EC2Y 8DS	RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN TONIGHT at 8 pm	The Warneld Arts True, 1/ Warnel Sq. St. Goupe's Durc, Lander SWIY 2AQ Classiste Albert Group's Administrative Collect Rest SPRING SERIES 1986 Wednesday 5 March at 8 per 0 St. Gabriel's Chartch. Warnel Sq., SWI Only Landers suppermans this manual of the
South Sank Concert Hells, Belveders Road, London SE? (DCX BOX OFFICE: Open Mon-Sat 10sm-5pm, Sun 1,30pm-5pm Telephone Socidings 01-928 3191. Cradit cards 01-928 8500	Tuesday  4 Mar  8 Self-town Quartet on F Qo 18 Ng 1, Bartole Quartet Ng 4  7 45 pm  8 Self-town Quartet on F Qo 18 Ng 1, Bartole Quartet Ng 4  8 Self-town Quartet Ng 2 on Q 22 CD 64 CD 65  8 Self-town Quartet Ng 2 on Q 22 CD 64 CD 65  8 Self-town Quartet Ng 2 on Q 22 CD 64 CD 65  8 Self-town Quartet Ng 2 on Q 20 CD 65  8 Self-town Quartet Ng 2 on Q 20 CD 65  8 Self-town Q 20 CD 65  8 Sel	Barbican Centre, Silk St, EC2Y 8DS 01-638 8891 / 628 8795 Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week owned, funder and managed by the Cerociation of the City of London	DUKAS * TCHAIKOVSKY * SIBELIUS RIMSKY-KORSAKOV * RAVEL	HEIDELBERG CHAMBER ORCHESTRA directed from the harpsichard by Klaus Preis Wash to Back, Woods, Manner, Parcell and References
Royal Festival Hall  Selector  THE MAGIC OF VERNA Lorden Cascert Orchestes Burry Worth- mark (consuctor) Martine Hall Smith Logil Ramon Remedies mini) 7.38 pm Prograph Revolute entities points, martines storing and duestory Supple.	7.45 pm not) T. Marail Lin Countrits de L'expince (Brit premi, Messinain Sept Heider III, Session Chambir Sym, Cryburgi Ligna (1st perf) Delinescenti		Dokas TEE SORCERER'S APPRENTIX Teleslowsky Plano CONCERTO NO Sibelina PutLANDI Risoly-Karwahov CAPERCEO ESPAGNOL Revel CAPERCEO ESPAGNOL	Tiches smithle or (f) and (4 4  Westernate y D March at 7.10 pm m der Resistal Reseat  MAYER-LISMANN
1 Mer werts (conductor) Marthys Mel Smith Isopil Remein Remote Internal Program Networks shirts politals martines storing and Joursaly Supple, Hersharger, Lake and Josef and Johnson Smith Smith Standay  2 Mer Smith Court Processing Smith Sm	## Mar (cond) Jased & Pape Romans (gulars) Redings inc. Concents on Annual 2 JUK pressives, Registed Ancient Aris and Dances (Surfa No.1) (22.0 ISS.0. ISS.0	C10 50, £9 50, £8.50, £7, £8, £5.  Tourier LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL Jarge Rubia (conductor) imagen Cooper (prans) Rossinic Overture Sonwarmer Maser 2 Mar Pans Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in Concerns No 28 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No 8 in D. KSST Besthover: Symptomy No		OPERA WORKSHOP IN ACTION  Else Møyer-Lismann presents and discusses scenes from opera which are portrayed by her famous opera workshop  Taken workshop and to
Tuesday 100 am Peres 3 00 a 100 pm for so year improve inprove 105 pm (715, CL28, 675, C7.30 CN) 88C 100 pm (714L PRICHARBORIC ORCHESTRA Anterius Liston Coordiscion) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of beaming) 100 pm (800 pm for so year of	Separate BACIE MASS IN R MINOR Landon Combine Charge and Continuents	Micro MILWALKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Luica Fore 3 Mar (conductor) Migel Kennedy (volin) Copland: Farilare for the 7.45pm. Common Men tyes; Decaration Day Brudt; Vigin Concerts No	PAVAROTTI	Wednesday 9 April at 7.30 per or the Recital Room A recital by the constructing young British soprano CAROL SMITH
Wednesday LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Jame Glover (const) Eagène Serbu (401 6 Mar Hayda Symphony No 36 Mendelmonh vicilin Concento m & martor, TJB gen Rosent Chertyre, Tarcred; Mogart Symphony NO 36 (LFL)	7,45 pm Wymford Event Heri) ian Coddy (pasi Lesia Pearsen Inerpectord Jahr Blach propan) C550 IS 05 07 Longor Cryneus Chor	Wed INTERNATIONAL CLINCHTHE CONCERT, Peter Donahon	ALL SEATS SOLD	accompanied by Gaven Mode  Soup by Meners, Schubert, Richard Stream and Delias  Tubes resides of 2 and 25  All actes, enables for the Administracy 11 Whenth Source, Leaden 9907 (Al-514 2004)
12 50 (4.50 G) C2 (8) E9 Heydro-Mozart Society Thursday A Mary A CHOPAL SOCIETY Royal Philhermonic Co-chaele Laute Helling (conc) Minism Bowen (500) Shiphan Reberts (Dar) John Blech (org) Heydro Sympnotry No. 32 (Oxford) Blackers En Caudachés Requeer 12.56 (2.70, C.30, (6.70 G), E9 Friday Philips SOUTH SYMPHIGHY ORICHISTRA Reddet Bernel Londouchri Market Symphony No. 9. Reddet Bernel Londouchri Market Symphony No. 9.	word entermote by Granam Sheen J. Mozelf Peng Concerte K.48:  RETURNS ONLY  ACKNOWN ROUNCE PESTIWAL Sommerceast Sciency Ltd.  Manufact  10 Mer.  Revisionance Choir R. Calcrett science M. Mass (Debt AL. Am (Mrs.))	5 Mar Barle Jose Pines (prano), Mandelssohre Hebrides Overhare ZASpell Schussenin: Piano Concerts in A meror Hayde: Symphony No. 10 in E task (Dr.ym-rul). \$5.50, 12, 65, 05, 25, 655, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65,	LOVE CLASSICS	All ration available from the Advantageore, 11 Warren't Square, London 5971 (81-514 2014) Prince occupe six volum applicate for tradets  FAIRFIELD HALL CROYDON  COMMUNICATION OF THE STATE
Friday 7 Alar Readet Barnhal sconductor Marker Symprophy No B. 7-80 pm 12-96 13-70-95 05-90, 75-90 08-50 88C CONCERT ORCHESTRA shared of the Cohdebrase Guarda, invo- 8 titer Case of the Cohdebrase Guarda, invo- 10 titer The Seeping Beauty, Suste from Swert Lake: Capinopo Itsiden, Suste from 1 te Medicingle Orchitect State Cohdebrase (See See See See See See See See See S	7-45 pm Redrige Assect para on jarder (UA prem), Mr. Concerte London prem). Copiesed Application Spring (230 EA 93.00 23.00 27.00 Under pittings of High Test Springh Americans (WCS-Redrige Featurel Tuesday). LUNCH AND LATE SECTIONEN THE Alloy Similar Desired play the 11 Mar. Late Countries of Sectionen in 4 prems of the European Countries of Se	ZASpra Suite Grieg: Plant Concerto Plant Gyrt Suite No I Lahler: Gold: Shier Villatz Bonodia: Policytean Dances Phrosi Ipor, A rise for grant tody or autoron Ct 50, CS 50, C750, CB, CS, R. Gubber Li	Tehnihorsky SUITE FROM SILEEPING BRAUTY Gring	SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Sunday Sunday Self-Or St. 0650 1930 Victor Hochmuser/BBC Redo 2 Sunday Self-Or Self-CYACILAR, Y4550 James Blak (cond) Experient Mans Report Intil Management of the Management	109 pm April All seets C2 unreserred. Concessors it supplies made package 1st 926 5020. Alloys String Charter Tracking Time and the seet of the seet of the seet of the seet of the seet of the seets to Cashina package Completes to Cashina package (Cashina package). Alloys String Str	Pri DP4, BARDICAN SERIES, Royal Philhermanic Orchestry. 7 Ster 7.4Spot Press, Proper and Fifth Barber, Calbon (callo Dentalblic Appelaches Spring Bernatairs Symptomic Dencis from Wissi Sold Sony £10, £2, £5.50, £5. 45. Sea price include price.	And 4 Red Rose for every hely member of the mediunce [5. [a. [a. to, _a. to, _a. to]  SATURDAY IS NAARCH at 7.10 pm	JACEK KASPRZYK CHRISTOPHER LEE TATTATOF PROKOPIEV STEPHENT No I in D "Libectif" STEAVINGEY Palancia
Tuescape  Outcome Reference Begins 1990 Federal Schwedt John State Gladeri (Custo- Tuescape)  Brit Mer  Franck Symptomy in O mwor, Fautre Requiert.  2.30 pm. 12.30 (Az. 10.2 to 10.5 to 17.5 to 10.1 to 10.0 Philhermonia Lid	T green congent of 75, CH 26,	SM LONDON SYMMHORY ORCHESTRA, John Georgiada, Bilder (concustor) Sathy Ann Bestonday (pagno) Besthoven: Overture Leonors No 3' Miczart: Piero Concerto No 21 in C, K457 Besthoven: Symphony No 9 in C minor, Op 52, 519 56, E5	See the page has to Gray March	Sponsored by the Royal Bank of Scotland  [2 to [1 to [
7-30 pm Royal Propherocele Orchestra. O. Armel Hughtes (Concr) F. Los (Sop) S. Walter (m-sop) M. Denes (sen) S. Lusson (bes) Nested Messent C. 3 4-50 Sc 50 St 95 10 Grapeure Concent Management	(fee computer London pariormance)  (Folico 1954 05:50  Thursday  BORDON CULPTIEF FLAY SHOSY ARCONOCE 4 Boradin Bring  Total for Shosy Culptier Fully SHOSY ARCONOCE 4 Boradin Bring  Test pariorman Countries India in C. Op 107 Culpties Ind 7 in F  745 pm straig mms, Qp 100 Culptier India in C mmsr Qp 110  1550 6:40 E 52:00 65:00 E50  Lan Instrum Management	Mon THREE PARIO CONCENTOS. Rethryn Stott Lands Prisenfees to Mar (conclubr) Mossift Petro Concents in A. KASS Chopies Petro Concerto No. 2 in F merc Seethows: Petro Concento No. 5 in E Res (Emperor) C. C. C. S. C. S. E.	Supp and months have the flow Mannah, methods (Dishlams, Sanch Paridis, The Edge and I, Carranch, Sanch of Maride, Mr. BERC CONCERT OBCHESTER Conductor STAINLEY REACE LORINA DALLAS systems WILLARD WHITE has THE STRIPHER BELL SENGERS. Impedance by JORN DUNN	Securday next 8 March 8.00 pm  LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA  KARL ANTON RICKENBACHER
Wednesdry THE ROYAL PHILIADRICONG SOCIETY London Philiamenric Order 12 Mer Service Period Torrison Control Rel Science (1991) Datas La Period 17.30 per Control Rel Control Rel Control Rel Control Debusy Nhamma, Logono Dimere (Re) point, Reef La Vales, 25.450 05 07 59 87 00 30 1re Regula Philiamenric Society Tharmony 13 Mer 7.30 pm ROYAL PRINSAMMONIC ORICHESTRA Water Weller (contri Andert 7.30 pm Control Rel Con	Friday  ACADENY OF LONDON Rechard Some (cond) Lymn Hearth (cal) 14 law  Happy Hearth (100) American Armain Sories, Tokalanowing Angure 7-66 per 7-66 per 7-67 per 7-6	The LONDON SYMPHONY CRICHESTRA, Eduardo Meta (corductos) Il Mar John Lift pisano) Glucic Overnue trongere en Autor Brahms; 7.45ges Pano Concerts No 1 Managrasky art. Ravel: Pictures at an Serbison, Clin Sr. EAS (17.51, CR. CA. Sr. C. L.)	C. (A. () 40, (a. 40,	SHURA CHERKASSKY BRARMS Academia: Februal Chemistr RACEMACHINOV Plants Concerno 30-23 in D Pauling BRARMS Symphony No.2 on D
To May  Gardinor (ping) Mosart Chemistry, Dod Gardenine, Restremensor Peano  7.30 pm  Gardinor No. 2 Schwart Symphory No. 2 (Great C cessor)  D 64 C5 05 50 05 50 10 50 12 50  Priday  AUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES SAC Symphory Orchestra, SBC Simple Peano P. Coloro Local D. Dawson, J. Regly, L. Celley, P. Hatt, M. Gonget,	Purcell Room Substity CLARINET MARKALADE The Date Shaphers Quest, Randolph	Sportsoned by Rank Yess  Wad HUNGARRAY STRITE SYSSPHONY CRICHESTRAL Near Plache 12 Bar (conductor) Visioni Scribedi (wohr) Wagner: Overturb Dai Salesteringer Service Voler Concerto No 2 Brazimse: Symphon No 1 in C mney, Op 69 £1.50, £7.50, £1.50, £3.0,	Marche Stave, Sana Lute Salta, Piton Cancerto Na.1 The Nuteracher Suite, B22 Overture LUNDON CONCERT OFF SPECIAL CONTROL OF THE SPECIAL C	Saturday 15 Murch at 8,00 pm ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Priday Priday AUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES BIAC Symphony Dichesins BEC Single Harry Haller 7.30 pm A Thomas E. Camen Ab Bullets (pency). Heat A. Gosept. A Thomas E. Camen Ab Bullets (pency). Zimererman Distoge 17st Brif pant peril Stryctolly Thron. Britassin Earl Dance (1st peril) ST 75. CL25. 67 75. 07 50, 510  QUEEN Elizabeth Hall	2.20 pm Nooks, Stert Boarks, Graham Raud, et a Soum Bern Sering Sessions featuring the intuit of Berning Goodman Anty Shee & Side Berning Combit Antiquet Whitoe Promotions Supplies St. VII.18 REPORT Research and Builds Label series.	Thu LONDON SYMPHONY CACHESTRA, LADIES OF THE LONDON IS MAINTAINED OF THE LONDON IS MAINTAINED OF THE LONDON IS MAINTAINED OF THE LONDON IN THE LONDON IN THE LONDON IS MAINTAINED OF THE LONDON IN THE	D.C.C.C.C.C.	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY SIBELIES Vibe Tone RACHMANDSOV Symptom Ne.3 in A Mook SIBELIES Symptom Ne.5 in E Bo
Scharday REAGING FESTIVAL CHORUS City of Lighton Shalphie G. Ruse (control R. McClabborr had) N. McClabt IIII—200 R. Green (per) 1.45 pm R. Haymand 1000 N. Shallay (princ) Mazar Col. To Alarmage of Figure And versum corpus verspette systemes as correspond, Paing Conc. K 458. Repos Cook N 60 . 521 C. 6 L 5 C. 65	2 Mer Programme including songs by Manderversh, in Searabili, Paulublia, Mannell, Schulani Brannell, Britt, Stamani, Wechestlani, Faunt, Coulosses, Rosen, Chilan, Michael Gland, Arthur Samanewal, Area.  Monday ARD, MC MERCEGRAM Inatorichard, John Bell The Ring's Hurt, 2 Mercego Gostone Control of the Coulomb Georgian The Land of Salaburgh fine Paul Gallahod Area.  2.30 pm. Sonata No. 3 on G. Bede Emploit Sovier of In me BMV 811 Depthy Land.	Fri SHIDOLE PERFEZ DE GILZUAN. Pleiro Rechel, Beetheveyt: 14 Mar. Sonuta in C mnor, Op 13 Padriste, or Cooper. Farnasies 1,00pm impromptu in C smarp mnor, Op 88; Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op 38; Three Ecosesces, Op 72 No 1; Anderte spieceto and Grand Potonicos, Op 22. ALL SEATS 12.50.	ORCHESTRA OF THE ROYAL BALLET	Ct. (5 %), (6 % & (7.4) Showland process (2 % (1 %) (47%), (6 % & (4.4)
Sonday BORDON CULATETY PLAY SHOSTARGIVEN 3 Boredon String 2 Mar 3,000 pm Countries February Control of Stockhopton Propo Countries of Immers 3,000 pm Countries of String Strin	Vicional, Li Forguniary, Chacomes Sognam 3 Sonatas res As 104, 140, 141 52, 25 March 1997 Mechanic Comen Sopony Ltd Feetings of Music Cyril Smith Reciting A MiCHOLAS UPWIN (Overo) Reyest Cellings of Music Cyril Smith Reciting A Micholas Comen Seeting Comen Seeting Comen Seeting Come	PH LONDON PHILMARMONEC OFFICHERS THAN NORM Sheriff cond 14 Mar Historian Gutterran (water) Haydriz Symptony No 102 in 8 Mar 7.45cm Mazzer, Valos-Concurry on G. N.26 Bestimvers, Two Rovarous	Deleting L'Ague met d'un France, Rhandy-Rascoller, Deletinongé (Par de Denni, Rhanded/Rangalphi La Baudigar Francapir (1947) Ph. Deletinongé (Par de Denni, Rhanded/Rangalphi La Baudigar Françair (1947) Ph. Deletinongé Copyrin Honories, Ser yourist Primarille	THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL — Sunday 30 March at 3.15pm RAYMOND GURBAY presents
Sunday 2 Ner 7.15 per 7.15 per 8 Per 7.15 per 9 Per 9	7.30 pen The City City 131. Topped Sonate Ng 2. Reset telepra.  The City 132 C 139 The City City City City City City City City	for Vision and Germeter Schubert: Symptomy Ro 5 in 8 flat. CR.50, C7, C6, C5, C4, C3. John Hogher Interneporal Araste 1s LONDON SYMPHONY	THE GLORY OF EASTER	A lest chance to see Ned Sherrin and Alistair Reaton's bilarious adaptations of Gibers & Sullyon THE RATEPAYERS' IOLANTHE
3 Mar (cond) L Jones (rang) L Loyel Wichber (cel) Redge number Cell 7.43 pm (Cond) L Jones (rang) L Loyel Wichber (cel) Redge number Cell Concordos plus works & Retest and Fells. 12-50, 64, 35-50, 05-50 (name) Linder the personage of HE. WOS/Rodrigo Festivel WOS/Rodrigo Festivel	Thursday PUPILS OF CHETHAM'S SCHOOL Chetherin School of Music 8 Mar 7.30 pel Don for accordance Publics School for green and write. Renderments Opel in E 8 Op 20 SZ, CJ, 64	LONDON SYMPHONY or ORCHESTRA Tomorrow 2 March 7.30pm	Name South Albertal Advance, Barthy Command Ster, Marrie, Magnick Lett. the Stephy Southeath, Barth Jess (South Steen) Determine Health I Hance There Westernberg, Lettern, Branch Marrie for the Rosel.	THE METROPOLITAN MIKADO The furnous, stokes show the same in mounts — Cop Links
	TOTAL TRAVE	MOZART – BEETHOVEN ROSSINI Overture Semiramide MOZART Piano Concerto No 26 in D, K53	ANN JAMES WOMEN CRISPIAN STEELS-PERKINS BUMBER  J. J. J. J. J. V. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J.	The Iron Maldon, Red Kan, Pooh Bech, the Countries of Grandhen and many zone — all together for one performance outly of costumed excepts leasuring mainters of the original casts, directed and introduced by Ned Sherrin.
ROYAL FEST  BATMOND GLEBAT present  TONIGHT at 7.30 pm	FREDAY NEXT 7 MARCH at 7.45 pts	JORGE RUBIO conductor IMOGEN COOPER plane Saturday 8 March 7.45pm	SCHUBERT-MOZART- MENDELSSOHN	TICKETS: £2.50 to £2.50 from the RFH Box Office. Credit cards 01-922 3002. Reservations 01-922 3151
THE MAGIC OF VIENNA  Suppor Fee Natus March. Port and Parkers 1th., J. Serrance. Bt. Morrang Papers  Bible. Among Politic Improve Waste, The Blace Domain Waste, Josef Sarquate. Univer Songen, Francisco Vieta, and ware from the Finderstame.  The Opera Bull. The Land of Nothers and for Merch Waster.	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Conductor: NICHOLAS KRAEMER CORELL!: Conumo Granou at & (in., Up o No 11 BACHE Upon Congentrato F. 1875 (101)	BEETHOVEN - MOZART BEETHOVEN	Schubert SYMPRONY MOJE (UNSTRINSHED)  LENE BLEINE NACHT MUSE.  PAND CONCERTO NOJE, LANT	VICTOR HOCHHAUSER proceeds at the BOYAL ALBERT RALL SUNDAY 23rd MARCH at 7.30 DIRECT FROM THE USA
Josef Servajan Ultur Sorjen, Franctivo Pedra and serva from De Floderman- The Open Ball, The Land on Stocks and I'fe Merce Widner LONDON CONCEST ORCHESTRA Londoner BARRY WORDSWURTH MARILYN HILL, SMITH sopramo RAMON REMEDIOS netwo D.S.M. AS QL. 79. M. AS QL. 75. QL. 79. Q. 49. Q. 148 Forus	HANDELY Organ (amonto on A Up 1 No.2  BACIE Lancetto of Demonstor for two valents, BTV.1041  TELEMANTO South on F sharp season  See South Basic part for teather Jenach  Spounded by Gentration James & Perspect	MOZART	Mariet STAPHONY NOAD	AMERICAN GRENADIER BAND

MARILYN HILL SMITH sopouro RAMON REMEDIOS serus (1) St. (4) St. (5) St. (6) St



**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** Music Director ANDRÉ PREVIN

NEXT TUESDAY 4 MARCH at 7.30 pm OVERTURE THE PORCE OF DESTINATION OF PIANO CONCERTO NO. Conductor ANDREW LITTON Solver BERNARD & ASCOLL

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Conductor LASZLO HELTAY Brahms ...... REQUIEM Haydn .....OXFORD SYMPHONY
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MONDAY W MARCH at 7. W pm In the Presence of T.R.R. The Propose and Princes

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THE HUDDERSFIELD CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Philharmonic Orchestra New RFH reads to narries databases
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SATURDAT 29 MARCH at 7.50 per

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL **BORODIN QUARTET** THE SHOSTAKOVICH QUARTETS TOMORROW at 3 pm

with PETER DONOHOE per concerts in series: 13, 16, 29, 23 March for touch Bus pand for turber draw

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with the CHILINGIRIAN QUARTET
JILL GOMEZ, soprand
and DAVID HARPER, prano

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LAST FOUR WEEKS

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# Leaving the old wagon wheels behind

The Judds Rockin' with the Rhythm (RCA AHLI-70420) Rosanne Cash Rhythm and Romance (CBS 26366) George Strait Something, Special (MCA 5605)

At best country music is one of the most enduring and endearing forms of popular expresion to have come out of white working-class America. Sadly, it hasn't enjoyed a good image in Britain, where it is associated with dreadful television cabaret shows or the Wembley Festival's usual collection of tired and grossly sentimental

The Country Music Association aims to change that image this year. Under the slogan "Discover New Couney - Leave the wagoo wheels behind, it is planning to tempt the closet cowboys into the open. In particular three new records from the Judds, Rosanne Cash and George Strait give good reasons why it's safe to emerge.

The Judds are something of a phenomenon in America at present. A mother-and-daugh-ter team, Naomi and Wynonna, they recall the styles of Appalachian folk and hluegrass bot update a downhome sound with a deliberatekly contemporary choice of band and production.

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Abetted by the band leader Doo Potter and their producer Breot Maher, the Judds' new album, Rockin' with the Rhythm, unveils all their virtues: mountain-fresh harmo-

nies, tight arrangements which veer from swing to hypnotic r'n'b and good material. lovingly presented.

Apart from Maher's original country songs, the Judds bravely tackle Allen Toussaint's "Working In The Coal Mine", which though oot quite as good as Lee Dorsey's version, provides a chance to hear vocal colouration at its most ornate. In a different mood is "Grandpa (Tell Me Bout The Good Old Days) which bubbles over with good

Rosanne Cash, like Naomi

and Wynonna, enjoys the advantages of having the music run in the family — she is the daughter of Johnny Cash. Rosanne's twang, however, is about the only thing she has in common with her pa. Rhythm and Romance has a gritty feminine quality and style that eschews the usual barrage of country pickers io favour of a lean, puochy Californian pro-duction. Ms Cash also has that knack for selecting the right song; she also writes herself.

using oone of the cliched Besides, anyone who has the good taste to cover John Hiatt's "Pink Bedroom" - a razor-sharp insight into the boredom of the LA Valley Girl set — sets herself apart from the usual peroxided practitioners of the art. She is occasionally assisted by her husband Rodney Crowell, who is also a



لماندا من لذمل

Punchy production: Rosanne Cash eschews old formulas

and provocative account of owning up to growing up that could become a new standard.

George Strait, io some ways the most typical artist here, comes from San Marcos, Texas. He looks and sounds as if he has walked off a ranch and he has. Strait is a stranger io these parts but his debut album Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind outsold the Oinlaw rockers Wayloo and Willie in 1985, while his endof-year Dallas Coovention concert pulled io more people thao the heavy-metal stadium brigade.

Strait's Something Special is a few shades more macho country artist, but her best is a few shades more macho song is the self-penned "Half-way House", an intelligent "his vocal delivery is soulful"

and oever hidden under a bourbon-soaked croak. When he sings "You Sure Got This Or Redneck Feeho' Blue" you know that he isn't living a sepia-tioted lie.

If Strait has a oatural peer then it's Merle Haggard or Hoyt Axton with whom he shares a loving for a plaintive pedal steel, a haunting fiddle and the lure of the open range. Strait is actually something

of a revelation in the new country male stakes and a visit to Britaio would break him out of the category altogether. omething Special is oo idle boast. George Strait is the genuine rawhide.

Max Bell

### THE WEEK AHEAD

# **Quest for King Arthur**

### FILMS ON TV

Though reared in television documentary. John Boorman has used the cinema as an escape from realism. Even apparently naturalistic films, like his dazzling American thriller. *Point Blank*, owe as much to metaphysics as the conventions of the gangster

In most of Boorman's features, including his latest, The Emerald Forest, there is one consistent theme and that is the quest. It is powerfully evident in pictures as superficially different as Zardon, Deliverance and Hell in the

Even more obviously it permeates his 1981 film, Excalibur, which has its British televisioo premiere on Chan-nel 4 on Tuesday (9-11.30pm). It is based on the legend of King Arthur and the Holy Grail, a subject Boorman long cherished and was finally able to film very much oo his own

In doing so he opened up a critical debate about his work, touching oo the paradox of artistic freedom. Boorman is an uncompromising film-maker, whose unshakeable io-

tegrity has often brought him into conflict with ao industry which tends to distrust meo of ideas and prefers the quick As his book about the

making of The Emerald Forest showed. Boorman is oot a director who finds the commercial imperatives of filmmaking easy to accommodate. This explains why his output is comparatively small— his nine films have been spread over 20 years - and why his career is peppered with unrealized projects.

But the irony, to some critics at least, is that his best films — Point Blank, Deliver-Alex Thomson's arresting photography. The main questions are whether Excalibur

the restrictions of the studio

system, while the freedom to

make personal projects of his

own choosing has often produced less than satisfac-

tory results. Excolibur is cen-

Those who dislike the film

say it is the result of giving free

rein to a director of hulging ideas but uncertain judgement. They point to the choppy narrative, the sudden

shifts to tone and the idiosyn-

cratic casting, particularly of

as one of Boorman's finest

achievements, a film of power

and richness, both visually

and on the level of myth and

There is a wealth of comedy in

in Mervyn Peake's comic

fantasy novel, set oo the small

but perfectly proportioned feudal island of Sark.

The straight-laced hippy ex-

formidable overcoats.

About the scale and ambi-

Others have seen Excalibur

Nicol Williamson as Merlin.

tral to this argument.

offers the same feast for the mind as it does the eyes. whether what lies behind the brilliant images is intellectualpeneurating or merely pretentious?

Much depends on the credibility of Arthur himself. As played by Nigel Terry (soon to be seen as the painter Caravaggio in Derek Jarmao's new film), he is not the conventionally noble figure of movie. if oot Arthurian legend, but a young blood by turn gullible, impetuous and headstrong.

The performance that makes the strongest impression, however, is that of Nicol Williamson. It is an eccentric portrayal which draws upon the actor's impressive range of visual and vocal effects, Whether or not it works is a tion of the work there can be matter for individual judge-little argument. Nor about ment and the same can be said ment and the same can be said for the film itself.

Peter Waymark

Comic communities



Headstrong hero: Nigel Terry, impetuous and gullible, in Excalibur ance - have been made within

### RECOMMENDED

The Knack (1965): Ann Jallicoe's stage play transformed into a dazzling kaleidoscope of visual gags by director Richard Lester (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11.50pm).

The Quiller Memorandum (1966): Muted but watchable spy thriller with a script by Harold Pinter and cool playing from Alec Guinness (BBC1, Mon, 10.10-11.50pm).

Dance Hall (1950): Diana Dors and Petula Clark as factory girls finding romance at the Palais de Danse in an unassuming slice-of-life drama from Ealing (Channel 4, Thurs, 5-

The Salvation Hunters (1925): Rare television outing or Josef von Sternberg's silent classic of romance on tha mud flats (BBC2, Fri, 11.45pm-12.55am).

### **CHESS**

### Kings in a capital contest

In 1980, 1982 and 1984 the GLC, in coojunction with stockbrokers, Phillips & Drew, funded a Grandmaster tournament in London of the very front mak. This year the tradition continues, though the GLC is now sole sponsor. The star-studged 1986

GLC Chess Challenge will ruo from March 11-17, at The Great Eastern Hotel, Tickets are available from The British Chess Federation, -9a Grand Parade, St Leonards-oo-Sea, East Sussex

TN38 0DD. The favourites for top hooours this time include the great Boris Spassky. This week's game demonstrates the recent excellent form of the ex-world champion.

White: Julian Hodgson; Black: Boris Spassky Four Knights' Game, Brus-

1 P-K4 F-K4 2 N-KB3 M-GB3 3 N-B3 H-B3 4 B-NS An old and reputedly harmless line, oot least because Black can lay immediate claim to equality with Rubinsteio's 4... N-QS.

4 BNS S 0-9 B-0

6 P-03 BNN 7 P-08 P-03

5 B-15 Q-12 5 R-K1 N-Q1

10 P-04 N-K3 11 B-061 P-84

This constitutes an interesting, if temporary, attempt to keep the centre fluid for his Bishop-pair. 12 PxKP PxP, 13 NxP fails to 13... N-B2, but 12 P-Q5 N-B2, 13

1 Leaping firework

10 Jog (5) 11 Moose (3)

18 Hurl (4) 29 Nobleman (4)

25 Done! (3)

DOWN

3 Heap (4)

4 Beat (7)

5 Rubbish (4)

12 Bequest (6)

14 So (ar (3)

15 Vulgar (6)

Self-respect (5.6)

· 8 Russian Revolu-

20 House animal (3)

24 Arbens marketplace (5) 25 Need, (4)

26 Fixed look (4)

27 Courage (4)

Prophecy (6) Burden (4)

28 Huge horned mam-mai (5)

30 Winter solstice (8.3)

29 Pipe bubble (7)

Foolishly tearful (7)



In form: Boris Spassky B-Q3 is quite respectable.

To prevent the possibility of ... P-QN4 or ... B-R5. P-1083 48 Q-Q5 7-102 Although White controls more space Black is actually dictating events since he can play to open the KB file.

18 N-02 N-R2 20 R-b1 P-84 21 P-pp Basp 22 8-K4 Q-02 23 9-m Rus 24 N-K4 QR-K81 25 P-489 N-83 A bold move striving to eliminate White's best defensive piece, the Knight on K4. But in the process White is given the chance to introduce

complications. Not 26 ... QxN 27 QxR. 27 NaKP N-K4 28 Map Q-81 29 Q-637

The decisive error. 29 Q-Q4 NxKBPch, 30 RxN RxR, 31 N-K6 leaves White with two pawns compensation for his loss of Rook for Knight, plus a powerful outpost for himself at K6.

White resigns. A brisk finish since 31 KxN R-R4ch. 32 K-N1 Q-R6 is immediatedecisive.

10

9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

ACROSS. 1 Versus 5 Asthma 8 Pod 9 Volume 19 Impure 11 Debt 12 Couscous 14 Mirror 17 Spinet 19 Makefast 22 Pest 24 Bikmi 25 Utopia 26 Gum 27 Newton 28

Averge
DOWN: 2 Evoke 3 Statter 4 Spencer 5
Adieu 6 Topic 7 Marquee 13 Sip 15
Amagine 16 Oaf 17 Satsuma 18 Implore 20
Edict 23 Aliga 23 String

The winners of prize concise No 882 are: 11 Blank, Glenfield Way, Glenboh Park, Plumusti, Devon; and V. Blacter, Ledaig, Oban,

SOLUTION TO NO 887

ACROSS. 1 Shop steward 9 Aimiess 10 Depth 11 See 13 Undo 16 View 17 Dream: 18 Lakr 29 Dado 21 Plasma 22 Eats 23 Meus. 25 Bod 28 Vahoo 29 Elastic 36 Aphrodisiae DOWN: 2 Humid 3 Poet 4 TASS 5 Wide 6 Replica 7 Samuel DOWN: 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis. 8 The Woodsack 12 Unnest 14 Ode 15 Mealie 19 Pepis 16 Dam 24 Extra 25 Boar 26 Deed 27 Mass

SOLUTION TO NO 882 (last Saturday's Prize concise)

### BRIDGE

### Playing safe with twos and threes

"Any fool can take tricks with aces and kings; it takes an artist to use the twos and threes to good effect." Like most sweeping statements. this is an exaggeration which

The first undramatic example unfailingly finds out the thoughtless defender. This declarer was unlucky to have to cross-swords with Roman Smolski, one of the best players of the younger school. Rubber bridge.

Love all. Dealer East

East Smokski North

No problems, you say, throw a diamond. If you do, Raymond Keene CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 888)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 6, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Compention, I Pennington Street, London, El.The winn solution will be announced on Salurday, March 8, 1986. 1 2 3 4 5 8

contains a germ of truth.

Opening lead 09 Declarer took Smolski's OO with the OA. To avoid a diamond ruff, declarer was forced to draw three rounds of trumps, putting Smolski to a critical discard.

the defence is lost! Declarer will play a spade, which West must win, otherwise East will be compelled to yield a vital second entry to dummy. West continues with a second diamond, which East must refuse, or the OJ becomes an entry. Declarer wins with the

\$10 and plays a third round. When East plays the fourth round of the suit, declarer discards a club, leaving East hopelessly enmeshed in his web. Too late will he perceive the value of the gem he cast away at trick four.

SUPER STAMPEX: Britain's

leading national stamp exhibition. This year 148 dealers and Post Offices will

colonial countries, such as the

Bahamas, will be represented

Royal Horticultural Society

Halls, Greycoat Street and

Vincent Square, London SW1, Further information from

Stampex (01-930 6465). Tues 1-8pm, Wed 10.30am-8pm, Thurs and Fn 10.30am-6pm. Admission first day £2, thereafter adult £1,

child 50p or after 4pm, adult

50p, child 25p.

**CAMPEN YOUNG** 

FESTIVAL: Events and

entertainments for children

Winnië the Pooh, Floella Benjamin and Mike Rosen

entertaining at the Shaw-Theatre, "Kids Classics"

concerts by Civertimenti

and Zippo the Clown at

include Alan Bennett reading

Camden Lock.
Young Festival Box office
(01-388 1394). From today until
March 22. Alan Bennett is

be represented. British

by the Crown Agents.

alklands and the

### The oext hand has probahly caused West several sleepless nights, so I will leave him in peaceful ano-

Rubber Bridge. North-South game, ... Dealer South

W E AQ10653 4 J5 7 7 0 AKJ108 4 AQ954

East North 2NT 40 No

best cootract despite a spirited barrage from their oontrumps.

As is often the case, the defeosive bidding had been most revealing. The West hand could be conoted as 6-2-4-1, but even with both the club hooours well placed, declarer appeared to be a trick short. He played the \$J. covered by the King and Ace. When the #J was covered by the King and Ace and West followed with the \$3, the hand became an open book. Noochalantly South played the \$5 which West thoughtlessly covered with the \$6. South played dummy's three

West's pleasure of winning the unexpected trick was short lived. Perforce he played a spade which pro-duced the final painful turn of the vice on East, who could now no longer retain his guard in hearts and clubs.

North-South found their vulnerable opponeots. South ruffled the heart cootinuation and drew four rounds of

Jeremy Flint

at the Tricycle Theatra, Kilburn,

**EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S** 

ART: Prize-winning exhibits of art, craft and poetry by children from primary and

Derby City Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby (0332 31111). Today until April 4, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm.

RONALD SEARLE: TO THE KWAI - AND BACK: An

exhibition of Second World

Searle's war from "spud-

voyage to Singapore and

Imperial War Museum,

subsequent imprisonment in Siam and Malaya.

Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922). Thurs-July 6.

Mon-Sat 10em-5.50pm, Sun 2-

Judy Frosbaug

War drawings by one of Britain's finest cartoonists. They constitute a chronicle of

bashing in Norfolk" through his

secondary schools.

Tues 4.30pm. Tickets £1, £1.50, pre-bookable.

**CADBURY'S NATIONAL** 

**OUTINGS** 

### The funny things next week's new offerings, some intentional — most oot. The funniest is Mr Pye (Chan-nel 4, tomorrow, 9.15-10.15pm, repeated oo Wed 10about God

### **RADIO**

Stand-up comic, actor, film director - Woody Allen has been all of these things, with the films latterly tending to dwarf everything else. Less counters with the brusque well known is his career as a playwright, though two exam-cludes Judy Parfitt as his fiery

The first is God (Radio 3, tomorrow, 7.30-8.10pm), written in the mid-1970s but being broadcast in this country for the first time in a production by the National Radio Theatre of Chicago. Infused with Allen's characteristically off-

beat humour, it is set in an Athens amphitheatre in 500 BC and follows two distraught Greeks as they try to stage drama which has neither a beginning nor an end. Ignoring the historical fact that Alexander Graham Bell

has yet to be invented, they put in a telephone call to the author - who is, and is played by, Allen himself — and ask him to sort things out. The other riddle is that Blanche Dubois, of A Streetcar Named Desire, has somehow wandered into the action. On Wednesday (Radio 3,

7.30-8.15pm) there is a repeat of Allen's acclaimed black comedy, Death, with the American television comedian, Kelly Monteith. Meanwhile, Alexander Walker recalls Allen's movie career in Film Star (Radio 4, Wed, 6.30-7pm). While two-thirds of the

world's population is starving, the rest of us are giving ourselves heart disease, strokes, diabetes and high blood pressure through over-eating and making the wrong choice of what to eat. Not Another Diet Programme (Radio 4, today, 4.15-4.45pm) is a six-part series dedicated to the proposition that healthy eating does not have to mean lentils and nut cutlets. Presented in jocular style by Dr Alan Maryon-Davis, the programmes usefully combine the scientific facts behind diet with suggestions for dishes that purport to be both tasty and good for us. Today is St David's Day and

the cue for a week of Welsh drama on Radio 4. First off is Mike Dorrell's play, Three of Swords (today, 8.30-l0pm), a story of infidelity and murder owing something to the Hollywood film noir and set in the contemporary South Wales of motorways, docks and Ameri-

9.30pm) deals with the victims of war, in this case the bombing of the Sir Galahad during the Falklands conflict. The third Welsh play is The Penryn Summer by Alison Leonard (Tues, 3-4pm), io which a student tries to reconcile her youthful ideal-

ism with the militant socialism

still evoked by Britain's long-

est industrial dispute, the slate

quarry strike of 1900-1903. Peter Waymark

### **TELEVISION**

11pm) with Derek Jacobi absent in Bohby-less Southfork and there is not a reaching aogelic proportions glycerine-free eye as the Ewings reassemble for family strife in a double length episode of Dallas (BBC). Wed, 7.30-9pm), in which the udes an aura of ethereal evangelism io his blithe enludicrous mourning antics of the high-cholesterol oil barons make it difficult to suppress mirth. Sue Ellen's eyelashes spiral into overdrive as her ginger-haired landlady with shoulders square up to yet legs like pistons and emotions another quart of vodka.

ln The Real Life of a like piano wires, her snarling Hollywood Wife (BBC2, Thurs, 9.30 -10.10pm) Rich-Albanian kitcheo maid Ka-Ka (Patricia Hayes) and a gouty, doughty Miss George (Betty ard Burton's fourth wife Sally guides us through the gilded land of accessorized lifestyles. Marsden), built like a Michelin woman under her to the accompaniment of the remorseless thwack of tenois Peace of mind and wisdom of the soul are noticeably halls and inane drivel at

designer parties. But her approach to the interview is, alas, only about one notch up from Selina Scott's. The Collectors (BBC1, to-

day. 8.15-9.05pm), a cross between Howard's War and a BL "Now we're motoring" commercial, is a 10-part drama showing the human foibles of the rugged men and pert women of the Customs and Excise, people only slightly above the Inland Revenue and VAT men in popular appeal.

There are precious few laughs in Due to an Act of God (BBC2, tonight, 11pm-12.40am - with subtitles). It is a powerful and disturbing drama about a small, unintentional nuclear explosion in West Germany in 1990 which wreaks havor with the placid and affluent lifestyles of the post-holocaust hurghers.

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### THE WEEK AHEAD



**FILMS** 

STREEPWISE: Meryl Streep adds Danish to her repertoire of accents, playing the writer Karen Blixen in Out of Africa (PG), e painstaking eccount of love end herd times on a larm in Kenya. Robert Redford co-stars. Empire (01-437 1234), Irom Wednesdey.



TELEVISION

LAC LUSTRE: Denholm Elliott, en ector who can almost be guarenteed to turn in a screen-stealing performance, co-stars with Anne Messey in Hotel du Lac, from the Booker Prize-winning novel by Anita Brooker RBC2 Brookner. BBC2, tomorrow,



BOOKS

BUS STOP: Maeve Binchy, the best-selling author of Light A Penny Candle, puts eight of her short stories between hard covers for the first time in The Lilac Bus (Century, £8.95), e characteristic anthology of human joys and sadness.



THEATRE

SOLO TURN: Rowan Atkinson, who made his name on television with the zany cornedy of Not the Nine O'Clock News end The Black Adder, returns to the West End with a new one-man show. The New Revue. Shaftesbury (01-379) 5399), from Friday.

DANCE

SECOND STRIDE: This

e new theatrical collaboration by Ian Spink,

London WC1 (01-387 0031).

ROYAL BALLET: The company's week at the Palace Theatre, Manchester (061

236 9922) ands today with two performances of La Fille

mal garder, then back to base on Thurs with Bintley's Consort Lessons, MacMillan's

Gloria and Wayne Eagling's

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240

and evening at the Theatre Royal, Norwich (0603 28205) and Mon-Mar 8 at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham (0602 42328).

CONTEMPORARY: Works by

Jerome Robbins, Siobhan Davias, Robert Cohan and

Christopher Bannerman are grvan in two programmes.

FILMS

Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 669595).

**OPENINGS** 

HEINOSUKE GOSHO

928 3232). From Tues.

obscure tricks in e Paris

2443). Matro (01-437 0757).

majestic variations on King Lear, awash with battle and

B4 344

.

Tatsuya Nakadai (above) as

Curzon Wast End (01-439 4805), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220), From Fri.

YEAR OF THE QUIET SUN

(15): Krzysztol Zanussi's

aloquent account of a thwarted love affair. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

OUT OF ORDER (15); Carl Schenkal's crisp German

thriller about four people

Seattle's teenage wails. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520).

LIVING ART: This year's ideal Home Exhibition has contemporary art as its

theme. The main pavillon will be controlled by the Arts Council and Liberty. Ideal Home Exhibition.

Earls Court (01-385 1200).

NEXT: TOMORROW:

vidao, installation and

Visions of the future with

Powerful documentary about

GALLERIES

trapped in a lift. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148).

STREETWISE (18):

**OPENINGS** 

From Tues.

the old, fraught king and

excellent music by Toru

hotel. Camden Plaza (01-485

RAN (15): Kurosawa's

apocalyptic sights; with

From Fri.

DETECTIVE (15): A

SEASON: Europe's biggest

retrospective of films by one of Japan's major directors; 23 films, beginning with two classics — Woman of Mist and An Inn At Osaka.

National Film Theatre (01: 288 3232). From These

densely-packed folderol from Jaan-Luc Godard, with a clutch of characters up to

LONDON FESTIVAL

Frankenstein.

LONDON



**OPERA** 

WEILL BODY: Kate Flowers, who has sung several soubrette roles at Glyndebourne; moves on to sterner stuff as Jenny In Scottish Opere's The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny by Kurt Well. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), from Wednesdey.

THE TIMES CHOICE



**CONCERTS** 

STRING TIME: Nigel Kennedy, the talented end unconventional young violinist and Aston Villa supporter, plays the Bruch Concerto with the Milweukee Symphony Orchestra under Lukas Foss. Barbican (01-638 8891), Monday, 7.30pm.

Hilda Murrell, a 78-year-old

speculation. Crucible Studio (0742 79922). Opens Thurs.

rose grower, whose murder in Shrewsbury in 1984 was the subject of intense public

**ROCK AND JAZZ** 

VIOLENT FEMMES: Arty

American folk-punk-rockabl

Revolution Tonight, International Manchester (061 224 5050); tomorrow, Warehouse, Leeds (0532 468287); Monthester (0532 46

Town and Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334).

GEORGE RUSSELL: One of

jazz's great composers, he is making his British debut at the helm of a multinational orchestra featuring Palle

trumpets) and Django
Bates (keyboards), Highly
recommended.
Tonight, Triangle Arts
Centre, Birmingham (021 359

3979); tomorrow, Haymarket Theatre, Leiceste (0533 539797); Mon.

Warwick University Arts Centre (0203 417417); Wed, Leadmill Arts Centre, Sheffield (0742 754500).

ANITA O'DAY: Remember

Fifties hipness.

tha Devil.

Jazz on a Summer's Day, the

cartwheel hat, those gloves? A perfect definition of

Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439,

JOHN MARTYN: A 24-carat-

London W6 (01-748 4081).

romantic with a voice to calm

Tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street

**OPERA** 

ROYAL OPERA: Il barbiere di Siviglia is back, with Danish

making his debut in the title role. Performances tonight,

Tues and Fri at 7.30pm. On

7pm Rosalind Plownight is the

Mon, Wed and Mar 8 at

Leonora in e revival of

trovatore. Covent Garden, London

**OPERA:** Another week of

Puccini and Mozart, with

three lively productions: tonight, Tues end Fri at 7.30pm Graham Vick's

handsome and illuminating staging of Madam Butterfly. Jonathan Miller's

enlightening production of The Magic Fluta takes over on Thurs at 7pm. La Bohème, with

Valerie Masterson and Arthur Davies a superb Mimi

and Rodolfo, should not be missed on Wed and Mar 8 at

7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3163).

RARE ORFF: Rare chanceto see Carl Orff's opera based on Grimm, Die Kluge (The Clever Girl), on Tues, Wer Chanceto see Rom by Opera.

and Thurs at 8pm, by Opera. Plue.

Manning Half, University of London Union, Malet Street, London WC1 (01-580 9551).

WC2 (01-240 1066).

**ENGLISH NATIONAL** 

Visconti'e production of II

baritone Mikael Melbye

Mikkelborg and Kenny Wheeler

band whose idea of e good time is to rebore T Rex's

"Children of the

123(1)

fri(1 12

### **ARTSDIARY** Maestro race

Herbert von Karajan's membership of the Nazi party has been thrown back at him in the most ironic way. The maestro, a great yachting fanatic, approached the American writer Roger Vaughan to undertake his authorized biography because he admired Vaughan's work as editor of The Yacht.

Unfortunately, Vaughan found it impossible to ignore this most unfortunate of episodes in von Karajan's life. The conductor always said he joined the Nazis for career reasons. Vaughan, bowever, cites evidence that von Karajan did not join the Nazis in the politically expedient year of 1935, but two years earlier, suggesting a deeper enthusi-asm for the party.

That von Karajan should be reminded of these wounding details 40 years on by the man whose writing he admired so much is bad enough. Just as bad is that Weidenfeld, wbo publish the book this week have now been denied help with the publicity promised earlier by von Karajan's record label, Polygram. The company denies that this is anything to do with the book's contents. "We're not book promoters", is their curt re-

### Razor sharp

The man who liked the razor so much he bought the company, Victor Kiam, adopts the same breezy approach to publishing. He has written Going For It. a manual on how to succeed as an entrepreneur. But far from allowing the usual market forces to rule its sale. Kiam is buying 90 television commercial slots on ITV. Naturally they will star Victor Kiam. Most people in publishing would argue that this is commercial nonsense. But does it matter as long as Kiam gets a mention?

● The Lindsey quartet solved the problem of the extra viola when they tackled two Mozart quintets at the Wigmore Hall oo Wednesday. Viola player Robin Ireland called in his father Patrick, an ex-member of the famous Alexi quartet. The last time the two played in public together was when the BBC was making a documentary about the quartet. when Robin was six. They played " Baa Baa Black Sheep".

### Grand idea

With all the sman money in Hollywood being put into sequels - Rocky It. Superman III - the French bave decided to make a sequel to that anthem to 1960s nostalgie,



Anouk Aimée and Jean Louis Trintignant will once again star, though given the time that has clapsed since the original it might be wiser to title it Un Grandpere et Une Grandinëre.

### About-Turner

I can finally solve the mystery surrounding the sudden with-drawal of three watercolours. by the 18th-century artist William Daniel from Christie's autumn sale last year. The paintings, almost certainly by Turner, are all Indian views and are unique in that they represent Turner's only work reflecting the sub-continent he never actually went there. Had they been by Daniel, a top price of £5-7.000 might have been expected for the works. When they go on sale at Christie's on March 18 they she has gone one step further. going. can be expected to raise a writing with Fred Ebb. the minimum of £10,000 each. songwriter she has worked graphically that she was "born





like this place a lot", says Liza Minnelli is Liza Minnelli, looking round the "21" Club returning to from a corner banquette in the most select area of the

the London stage dining room. "I saw a movie about the Twenties, once, and during Prohibition the whole next week, after of that long bar swung round when the cops came, and all surviving a year the bottles and glasses went down into the vaults. The cops of personal crisis

could never get down into the

vaults - they didn't have the

sion this was one of the few

places thet would give credit.

and when times got better people remembered that."

Tradition and loyalty are two

qualities that mean a great

Her enthusiasm is reminis-

cent of the Liza Minnelli image of Caharet and Sterile

Cuckoo, but nowadays her

almost childlike eagerness

seems calmed: only occasion-

ally does it break through a stronger, adult gusto and lev-

el-headedness, which in turn

gives way from time to time to

Her lack of pretence, her

direct, on-the-level approach

seems like a matter of con-

scious, very deliberate choice. Any Liza fan, looking for-

ward to her next appearances

at the London Palladium, must think of her legendary

first appearance there, a guest

on her mother's stage, when

she first gave notice that she

would be a performer to be

"It was exciting, it was wonderful to do, but I remem-

ber the Palladium even before

that, from when I was little. As

a child I can remember going to the Palladium and seeing all

kinds of things: it was wonder-

ful. It's always a high point, because there's a feeling of

consistency to it: it's like the

joke about the youngster ask-

ing directions of an old New

Yorker. He says 'How do you

get to Carnegie Hall? and the old guy says 'Practise!' - it's

She has always, in preparing

her songs, worked on them as

if for an acting part, develop-

ing backgrounds for the char-

acter behind the song. For the

for hooming British concerts

reckoned with.

the same thing."

an almost maternal warmth.

Then during the depres-

right papers.

deal to her.

with regularly since her first triumph in his Flora, The Red "It's thematic in a way, it's

about different women in different situations at different times in their life, but each song is almost a little playlet it's about women I knew or made up and how they react in different circumstances and situations. It offers you an opportunity to play different roles without changing cos-tumes, do it all with interior to this stuff and it happens so work, and that's my favourite slowly. thing to do. Then you're not just singing the song, there's a history to it, it makes the performance of one song com-

Aznavour has always done that; so, apparently did Piaf -I never saw her, but I've read that each song was a little vignette and it's always interested me to do that. So this is the first show where I've really followed it through as much as I can.

ccording to reports in the American press, her voice is now better than it has ever been. "I know it has to do with health... I've found that since I've stopped drinking completely my voice is much stronger. I just feel so well and much calmer. People come of age in their voice at different times, and I guess this is my time.

How has she achieved this calmness? The most helpful way I've found to do it is to stay current with your emo-tions every day. People have always said about me - and I'm very grateful - that I'm a good friend and I guess that I've finally made friends with myself for the first time and I'm treating myself like a real good friend as opposed to tormenting myself to keep

Judy Garland sang autobio-

in a trunk". Her daughter, as she herself says, was "born in a fishbowl - from birth her life has been documented in the

international press. So last year her retreat to the Betty Ford Clinic to break her dependency on valium end alcohol was very well publicized indeed. She talks about it freely, not like a True Confessions magazine but more like a senior nurse lecturing junior nurses who

the same problems. "I was feeling so ill, I was really sick - the disease of chemical dependency is a terrible thing, it's insidious. it's cunning, it's baffling, and you can't play with it because it's going to kill you. You don't know what's happening. you feel fine most of the time. but you've crossed an invisi-

are quite likely to encounter

Because she was who she was, the whole world knew of her problems. But she doesn't resent that at all, she says. Her primary feeling is that of being lucky - lucky that she went through being famous so early that she never experienced the shock of being unknown one minute and then subject to SELECTED public scrutiny as soon as success arrived. "It's never bothered me - I think it's because I'm not frightened at all. People have never fright-

cned me. Liza Minnelli is lucky, too. that she is secure enough to choose what she is going to do: "I can sit here and say 'No' to things and know that they're not going to come and remove the furniture, or take away the apartment; I'm not going to be out on the street - it's a very privileged position to be in."

She will be celebrating her forneth birthday in England, but it doesn't hold any threat for her. "I should have cele brated it two years ago, when telt 40. Anyway, it's very in to be 40! All the big sex symbols now are between 40 and 50 -your own Joan Collins!" And there's plenty more to do. "I honestly feel I haven' scratched the surface yet!"

Henry Fenwick Lize Minnelli's new show opens at the London Palladium

influential company presents Bosendorfer Waltzes. TUNNICLIFFE: FOUR decades of drawings from the studio of the renowned wildlife ertist Charles collaboration by Ian Spriik, choreographar, Orlando Gough, composer, and Antony McDonald, designer. Fokine's Firebird, surrealism and Dadeism ara among its inspirations. Tues-Mar 8.

The Place, 17 Duka Road, 1 and Co. Mc1 (2010)

Tunnicliffe.
Tryon end Moorland
Gallery, 23-24 Cork Street,
London W1 (01-734 6981).

performance work by artists of tha 1980s. Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle Street, Cambridge (0223 352124). From today.

**ABSTRACT ART: Work by** three British artists who declina to raturn to the cecina to ratum to the currently fashionable figurative style: John Gibbons, Frank Bowling and Clyde Hopkins. Serpentina Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075). From

CANVASS: First phase of two-tiered axhibition highlighting young talent, including Pauline Allwright and John Hansard Gallery, The University, Southampton (0703 559122 ext 2158). From BALLET: Varied casts perform . Coppellie this afternoon

SELECTED

ART AND TIME: HOW artists present movement in a multi-media exhibition of work from the late 19th century onwards, including Dali, Duchamp and Degas. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (01-638 5403).

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS: A chance to re-evaluate the English 18th-century artist who was revered in his lifetime but raviled by subsequent generations. Royal Academy, Piccadilly,

### London W1 (01-734 9052)

Roll" Symphony and, making har concerto debut in this country, Maria Joao Pires solos in Schumann's Piano

composer William
Schuman's piece opens this
concert by the London
College of Music Symphony
Orchestra. It elso includes
a rare opportunity to hear
Delins's lovely Violia Hartley). S1 John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Thurs, 7.30pm.

FIRST CHANCE

Talephone and personal booking from today for performances in March and

Semiramide, Il barbiere di Siviglia, Fanfare for Elizabeth, and Royal Ballet

Royal Opera House, 48
Floral Street, Covern Garden,
London WC2 (01-250
1066/1911).

Mnouchkine Ipreviews March

BARBICAN THEATRE:

Mephisto by Ariane

Major new production of

ROYAL OPERA:

April of Arabella,

programmes.

### THEATRE

MADE IN BANGKOK: New play by Anthony Minghella about package tourists on a stop-over in Bangkok. Aldwych (01-836 8404). Previews from Thurs. Opens

**ORPHANS: Albert Finney,** drama. Hampstead (01-722 9301). Previews from Thurs. Opens

WHEN WE ARE MARRIED:
New production by the Theatre
of Comedy Company
reopens this theatre with J. B.
Priestley's comedy of
middle-class values thrown
into turmoil, Starring
Prunella Scales, Timothy West,
Patricia Routledge. Patricia Routledge. Whitehall (01-930 7765). Previews today, Mon, Tues. Opens Wed.

Joan of Arc, directed by Bill Kenwright with choreography by Anthony van Laast and musical arrangements by Anthony Bowles. Starring

### CONCERTS

CONTINUED SHOSTAKOVICH: In their complete series of Shostakovich string quartets the Borodin Quartet has reached No 9, and they are joined by Peter Donohoe for the Piano Quintet. Queen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 3pm.

RPO/LITTON: Andrew

Litton conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchastra in e varied programme with Verdi's Forza del Destino Overture, Rachmaninov's Symphony No 2, and Bernard d'Ascoti solos in Chopin's Piano Concerto No 2. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tues, 7.30pm. MAGIC HORN: Sheila Armstrong and John Shirley-Quirk sing Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London WI (01-935 2141). Wed, 7.30pm. ECO/TATE: Jeffrey Tete conducts the English Chamber Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overtura, Haydn's "Drum

Concerto. Barbican Centre. Wed, 7.45pm. NEW ENGLAND TRIPTYCH: American Delius's lovely Violin Concano (soloist Jeckie

### IN PREVIEW

with Gary Cole and Kavin Anderson, in Lyle Kessler's

TALK OF THE DEVIL: World premiere of new comedy by Mary O'Malley, Directed by Bill Alexander with Ian Dury as the Devil. Palace, Watford (0923 25671). Previews from Thurs. Opens Mar 12.

### **OPENINGS**

JEANNE: Shirtie Roden's rock opera version of the life of

Rebecca Storm (above), Peter Straker, Malcolm Roberts. Sadlers Wells (01-278 8916). Previews todey, Mon. Opens Tues.

### SELECTED

A TASTE OF ORTON: A fine double bill comprising a biographical miscellany, Gorila in the Roses and the original television play Funeral Games. King's Head (01-226 1916) TORCH SONG TRILOGY: Harvey Fierstein's Broadway hit provides a showcase for Antony Sher es tha plucky drag queen and for Miriam Kartin and lan Sears.

Albery (01-836 3878). **OUT OF TOWN** 

BRIGHTON: A Taste of Honey: Miriam Karlin directs a new production of Shelagh Delaney's bitter-sweet study of lifa in the 1950s in the north of England. Theatra Royal (0273 28488). Opens Mon.

LANCASTER: The Clerical Outfitters: World premiere of new comedy by Elisabeth Bond. A town discovers the relics of its local patron saint in the vaults of the Muslim Community Centre. Duke's Playhouse (0524 66645). Opens Wed.

SHEFFIELD: Who Killed Hilda Murrell?: Chris Martin's play axamines the death of

29) opens new season; followed by Troilus and Cressida. Booking opens

boday.
Barbicen Cantre, Silk
Street, London EC2 (01-628
8795/01-638 8891;

information, 01-638 4141).

ANNE FRANK IN THE

WORLD: Hundreds of

photographs of events surrounding the life of Anne Frank. Finishes tomorrow. 10-8. Mail Galleries, The Mell. London SW1 (01-930 6844).

LAST CHANCE

**BOOKINGS** 

### **PHOTOGRAPHY**

THIS WIDE WORLD: Wide format photographs by an almost unknown Edwardian, A. H. Robinson. Beach scenes and seaside resorts which capture the golden age before the First World War, all of which heve a certain idyllic charm. Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724)

THE VALLEYS PROJECT: -Fourth exhibition from a project documenting life in Harsh reality and touches ol nostalgia. The ffoto Gallery, 31 Charles Street, Cardiff (0222 41667).

Dance: John Percival; Films: Geoff Brown; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Concerts: Max Harrison; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch;

Photography: Michael

Young: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

BATES

BASE

Man Burg

THE POUND

1.4520 (-0.0310)

W German mark

Trade-weighted

Help for

oil sector

terday hinted that the Govern-

ment would take into account

the British oil industry's diffi-culties with falling world oil

sider approval for future

onshore licences for oil explo-

ration - previous licences

have been awarded on an ad

hoc basis - will be announced

this month and will provide

work for the oil construction

Industry.

- He said: "Our fiscal regime."

is responsive to the new (situation, it is geared to provide incentives for oil

companies to get ahead with

"In any case, oil companies plan for the long term. A new

development planned today is

unlikely to provide oil until the

1990s. It is not today's price but the price expected in the 1990s that matters."

£1bn loan for

**Hanson Trust** 

A£1 billion sterling-denom

inated loan facility has been arranged for Hanson Trust;

which will be partly used to finance the cash element of

Hanson's £2.4 billion bid for

the Imperial Group.

The loan comprises a short

term line of credit, followed by

a seven-year term loan. It is

fully underwritten by a group of international banks.

Reed International is selling

NVK Sphinx, of Holland, to Algemeene Bank Nederland

prior to the flotation of Sphinz

on the Netherlands stock mar-

ket later this year. Sphinx

tary ware, floor and wall tiles

Forecast ban

The Corporate Affairs Commission of Victoria said i

would not permit BHP to

-release profit forecasts for its

Hunting deal

Share plan

Travel buy

March 6.

Imperial Metals intends to

buy, through Canadian stock

exchanges, some of its shares

during the year beginning

WSL Holdings has condi-tionally agreed to acquire Schools Abroad for between

£5.9 million and £12.9, and

the outstanding 25 per cent

minority interest in H & C

Travelaway for between £500,000 and £750,000.

Optical move

Prestwich Holdings has conditionally agreed to sell 80 per cent of Henlys Optical Group for £7.1 million to

Coopervision, which is listed

on the New York Stock Ex-change. Prestwich paid £1.6

KLP Group is raising £2.65

million, after expenses, through a two-for-nine rights

issue selling at 255p each. Proceeds will be used to

Trust goes on

millioo for Henlys in 1983.

Cash call

reduce borrowings.

Reed sale

and refractories.

new developments.

3.2322 (-0.0601)

**US dollar** 

73.2 (-1.5)

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### STOCK MARKET Lloyds profits up 20% as FT 30 Share 1277.4 (-4.1) bad debt burden eases FT-SE 100. 1543.9 (-5.6) USM (Datastream) 115.56 (+0.19)

doil is Isla

the big four clearing banks, the big four clearing banks. Sir Jeremy said the changes kicked off the bank reporting made Lloyds more adaptable season yesterday with a 20 per to future developments in cent increase in pretax profits rapidly changing world mar-Last year, the bank's expo-

sure to Latin American debtors fell and profits on domestic operations surged. The overall provision for bad and doubtful debt — a factor which has dogged Lloyds for four years — was lower than in the previous year.

Pretax profits increased from £468 million to £561 The Energy Minister, Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, yesmillion, in line with market expectations, while a low tax charge of 41 per cent, com-pared with 48 per cent in 1984, caused a 43 per cent rise in earnings per share to 93p.

The dividend is to rise from prices when it comes to con-17.7 p to 21p, and the bank intends to make a one-for-two

Speaking in Aberdeen he said that the first round of Sir Jeremy Morse, the chairman, said that 1985 was the last year of the old structure of Lloyds. Since then the UK clearing bank and Lloyds international have been merged, Lloyds Merchant Bank has

Lloyds Bank, the smallest of Bank California is being sold.

The bank's average total assets remained virtually un-changed at £43 billion in sterling terms because of the weakness of the dollar which reduced the value of Lloyds' large overseas loan portfolio.

The sterling value of overseas assets dropped 9 per cent

to £24.3 billion from £26.8 billion the year before.
At the same time, bad debt provisions fell from £269 million to £257 million, with a slight increase on the interna-tional side offset by a 14 per cent drop in provisions on UK.

Sir Jeremy said that high interest rates and high provisions had persisted for four years. He welcomed the plan by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, to in-crease lending to Third World debtor countries and reshape their economies, but he said the international banks would Lloyds Merchant Bank has the international banks would executive, said the change was been launched and Lloyds reject any attempt by debtor due to the bank's policy of

ing its assets.

Sir Jeremy Morse:

countries to put ceilings on their interest repayments. He said Lloyds and other banks could not afford to allow interest payments on their loans to be cut down. The profitability of Lloyds'

domestic banking jumped by more than 40 per cent, however, from £288 million to £410 million compared with a 16 per cent fall in international profitability by the bank. Mr Brian Pitman, the chief

improving the quality of its earnings rather than expand-

Sir Jeremy said that Lloyds would be competing more keenly in the UK, especially in personal banking, by concentrating more specifically on particular groups of customers. But he added: "It will not be easy to keep up growth in the UK with the increasing competition".

Lloyds lost around 20,000 accounts last year to other banks because of free banking offers. Sir Jeremy said that he regretted the introduction of free banking because it meant that cross subsidization of banking services, which was unfair on some customers. would have to continue

"We hope to make up the lost revenue on free banking by selling more fee earning services," be said. Lloyds ended last year with

increased primary capital of £2.3 billion, including issues of perpetual floating rate notes. When off-balance sheet items are taken into account the risk asset ratio rose from ! per cent to 11 per cent.

### sale starts bid talk

By Cliff Feltham

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company is selling its in-house banking business, TCB, to the First National Finance Corporation for £47.5 million in

The deal has fuelled speculation that Sir Jeffrey Sterling, the shipping group's chair-man, is clearing the decks to mount a big takeover bid. He owns 20 per cent of

European Ferries, the cross-Channel ferry operator, and has been strongly tipped to lannch a full-scale offer. But last night he refused to comment on it.
The sale of P&O's TCB

banking business has been on the cards for some time but offers- have always been

It was brought into the P&O fold when the shipping group acquired Bovis, the building firm, and was then known as Twentieth Century Banking. Its sale to First National

Finance Corporation will bring together two companies which were closely involved

in the secondary banking collapse of the early 1970s.

TCB has achieved steady, reliable growth and last year made profits of £7.7 million, np from £7.5 million, with a current year ending May 31, or for 1986/87. portiolio of short to medium Hunting Gate Group, the property company, bas bought the Homemakers Group of term loans with some blue chip commercial customers Its assets at the end of 1985 housebuilding companies, or Sussex, for £4.3 million. stood at just under £230

The deal also indicates that Sir Jeffrey has decided not to move into the financial services sector but instead to remain with his mainstream shipping and transportation

The acquisition provides further evidence that First National Finance Corporation has now made a complete recovery, after its rescue by the Bank of England more than a decade ago with debts of £350 million.

The First National Finance Corporation recently an-nounced its first dividend for 12 years and reported profits up from £17.6 million to £22.6

As part if the deal P&O will take warrants in respect of 3.5 million shares On the stock market, P&Ocased 6p to 490p and FNFC fell 4p to 188p.

### P&O bank Receivers called in at hovercraft firm By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

One of Britain's two re- order position had worsened

maining hovercraft manufacturers is in danger of being closed with the loss of more than 100 jobs.

Receivers were yesterday called in at Vosper, the parent company of Hovermarine, of Sonthampton, which makes sidewall hovercraft for use in sheltered waters. National Westminster, the group's main banker, called in Mr Anthony Houghton and

Mr A G Atkinson, of Touche Ross, the accountancy firm, to handle the lossmaking company's affairs.
Vosper, which owned the Vosper Thornycroft warship yards until 1977, when they were nationalized, is reckoned

to have gone down owing more than £8 million. It no longer has any connection with the warship yard. was no firm buyer for any of million, them. He would for the time Vospe

being be running the company Vosper said that its future management buyout.

considerably in recent weeks. An imminent order for three hovercraft from Indonesia had been reduced to two and National Bus Company from placing orders for two bovercraft

In these circumstances, and in view of Vosper's financial position, the board did not consider that the group could continue trading. Shareholders were given a

warning that they were unlikely-to recover any money from the receivership unless there was a favourable outcome from the company's impend-ing case with the European Court of Human Rights. The company has made a

£60 million claim against the Government for increased Mr Houghton said that compensation for the nation-Hovermarine was building alization of its yards. At the

Vosper Thornycroft, which was absorbed into British

### Shipbuilders on nationalizaas a going concern, and he Shipbuilders on nationaliza-wery much hoped" that a tion in 1977, recently returned British buyer could be found to the private sector in a Hillsdown takes 5%

By Our Business Correspondent Hillsdown Holdings, the the commodity trading opera-

stake in Berisford

fast-growing foods group, yesterday emerged as a 5.95 per cent shareholder in S & W Berisford, the commodity trading and sugar refining group, prompting stock market speculation that it is about over the sale of British Sugar. to launch a full-scale bid.

Berisford is already in discussions with Ferruzzi, the Italian food and agricultural group, about a possible £340 million offer. Such an offer woold involve

later management buyout of

but has so far failed to come up with a proposal that satis-fies the Berisford manage-ment. Hillsdown declined to comment on its intentions yesterday. On the stock market,

Berisford shares climbed 9p to

### Water costs warning The cost of water will be a Thames Water, water authori-major expense for British ties will be forced to increase

industry once the water supply industry is privatized according to National Utility Sermanage

Mr Graham Pusey, the managing director of NUS, said: Those increased costs

billion from \$1.38

### Tempus, page 25 **US** trade deficit

Washington (AP-Dow Jones) - The United States had a record merchandise trade deficil of \$16.46 billion delayed, while the British (£11.12 billion) in January,
Government had stopped the the Department of Commerce reported. It released revised figures

at record

showing that the December deficit was \$14.91 billion, compared with a \$12.81 billion deficit in November.

Department officials point

ed out that the revised figures give a more accurate reflection of trade, as they eliminate most of the carryover, or the value of trade data received too late to be included in the initial report. They said that for January

11.6 per cent of exports and 35.4 per cent of imports occurred in earlier months, but the data was received tale and the figures were included in the latest mouth.

retary for Commerce, said that the customs service was working to improve its performance in reporting import data on

Revised figures for all of 985 show a trade deficit of \$144.6 billion, compared with a deficit of \$127.64 billion for

JUS exports in January rose 0.1 per cent to a seasonally-adjusted \$17.01 billion after falling 4 per cent in the previous month to an adjusted \$16.99 billion. Imports increased by 4 per cent in January to an adjusted \$33.47 billion after rising 2.3 per cent n December to an adjusted \$32,14 billion

The value of imports of petroleum and related prodncts in January rose by 1.8 per cent to an adjusted \$5.25 billion from \$5.16 billion the preceding month.

By volume oil imports in January rose by 3.4 per cent to 193,42 million barrels from 187.01 million barrels in December. The average price of a barrel of imported oil fell to \$27.14 in January from \$27.59 in December.
The American trade deficit

with Canada narrowed to \$1.71 billion in January, compared with \$2.7 billion for December. The trade gap with Mexico narrowed to \$498.9 million from \$794.6 million.

The delicit with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries widened to \$1.83

### The energy monitoring said: Those increased costs will force companies to pay group has forecast that with close attention to the price the possible exception of they pay for water." Prospects 'improving' in debt crisis

Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, have improved prospects for the resolution of the world debt crisis, according to the The board of Rights & Issues Investment Trust has Oxford Review of Economic Policy, published yesterday. But serious problems remain. decided to continue the trust

The Review says that lower world oil prices should enhance growth and reduce inflation but the short-term impact is to increase the overall scale of the debt proolem, and to shift it towards oil exporting debtor nations such as Mexico, Vene-

nations such as Mexico, velle-zuela and Nigeria.

More rapid world growth and lower real interest rates. would make every aspect of the debt crisis easier to solve, authors, Mr Christopher and Mr Vijay Joshi, he crisis would be

led by slow growth, rest rates and protec-I he authors call for internauonal action to bring down interest rates, in both real and

The fall in the dollar and the And they add: "Even if the debt initiative of Mr James macroeconomic environment improves, some countries are likely to face acute financing difficulties the important thing is that the political will to find a solution to these difficulties should exist. "The banking system can

no doubt provide some finance and if the climate is improving, it pays them to do so. But the problem is bound to involve more public and official intervention in the supply of funds." In a separate article in the

Review, Professor John Wilfiamson, of the Washington-based Institute for International Economics, looks at whether debtor countries are likely to repudiate their debt - declare that they do not recognize any responsibility to service it - and whether the banks are likely to offer debt relief to the heavily

indebted nations.

He argues that countries are nominal terms, worldwide.



James Baker: Praised for his initiative

cause of the damage it would do if they ever wanted to return to international capital markets; and because if the government is seen to be reneging on its international obligations, citizens of the country could renege on their domestic obligations and property rights could be at

natikely to repudiate their debt; because of the threat of gests that there is no need for sanctions against them; be-countries to repudiate their

will have debts rescheduled anyway, those that can would find it difficult to put op a convincing case for repudia-In the case of Peru, which

set a limit for one year on debt service equal to 10 per cent of export earnings, no banker would have expected to receive more than this anyway. Professor Williamson says. There is a case for the banks

to offer the poor countries debt relief, he says. This is because the banks were careless in supervising loans to the poor countries and because restrictive macroeconomic policies in the industrialized countries contributed to the debt crisis.

Debt servicing costs in Latin America, at 6 per cent of gross national product, are, in relation to national income, twice those of the heavy German reparations between the wars.
The British economy is

expected to grow by 2 per cent this year and 1.7 per cent next

year, with inflation steady at

3.5per cent to 4 per cent.

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Oil rediscovered in sporadic trading

The oil markets began some serious, if sporadic, trading in April and May contracts yesterday and the foreign exchanges rediscovered oil. The result was a cold sponge for the unfortunate pound and for some of the more immediate market bopes for lower base rates.

Brent crude for April delivery dropped to \$13.70 a barrel and May contracts to a new low of \$12.70. There was a similar pattern in the US with West Texas intermediate crude for April down \$1 to \$13 a barrel. In these circumstances, and even

on the day of the announcement of a \$16.46 billion January US trade deficit, the pound was up against it. The sterling index fell 1.5 points to 73.2, there was a 3.1 cent drop to \$1.4522 against the dollar and a new closing low of DM3.23 to the currently very strong German mark.

The stock market caught a whiff of the panic, mainly on the base rate impact. But shares are still affected with enough euphoria for it to take much more than this to produce a major wave of selling. And the same, in current circumstances, goes for

### Brewers in spotlight

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, last year sent a warning shot over the brewing industry about the tied houses system, even though the EEC had virtually given its blessing. Now be has sent off a volley of questionnaires to the big six national brewers and three smaller companies to grill them on everything from prices and profits to tenancy conditions.

We have been here before. The last time the Monopolies and Mergers Commission had a look into brewing. in the 1960s, it decided that the tied house system was against the public interest but failed to come up with any practical suggestions on what to do about it. More receotly at the behest of the EEC the brewers have been easing the tie so that tenants have a choice in buying in wines and spirits and some other peripheral supplies like soft drinks.

The Brewers' Society argues that brewers bave been steadily divesting themselves of tied pubs and offlicences. Tweoty years ago they owned 78 per cent of pubs but still account for 46,700, or 59 per ceot. Even if clubs are included in the equation brewery control applies to 41 per cent of on-licences. In the far more competitive high street, brewers now own less than 10 per cent of offlicences compared with some 30 per cent a score of years ago.

It is not only the nation's beer drinkers who will be interested in what Sir Gordon says. The stock market too will watch closely for impending change. Yesterday it showed oo more than mild curiosity. knocking a few peonies from the leaders such as Grand Metropolitan and Bass. But the sector has already

lost much of its bloom, underperforming the rest of the stock market by 2.3 per cent in the past three months. The bids for Allied-Lyons, Distillers and Davenports, a regional brewer, have failed to support the sector in the way other bids have lifted the market as a whole.

Recent underperformance can be partly explained by pre-Budget nerves, though the Chancellor is not expected to do more than increase duties in line with inflation, which would put 1p on the price of a pint of beer, 20p on a bottle of spirits and 5p on a bottle of wine. In case of nasty surprises however the market is unlikely to regain confidence until after the Budget on 18 March.

Assuming the worst fears are allayed, and consumer spending continues buoyant, all that will be left holding dealers back will be the OFT. Sir Gordon will be under scrutiny.

### BES opportunity

The Chancellor has an excellent opportunity in the Budget to carry out a broad reform of the Business Expansion Scheme instead of tinkering with it, as he did in the last two

Blatant abuses, notably the farming and property development ventures, were elimioated in the 1984 and 1985 budgets respectively, but this has not prevented so-called sponsors inventing largely artificial asset-backed schemes which make a mockery of the BES ethos. Farming and property development have simply been re-placed by a plethora of BES schemes using hotels, pubs, retirement-nursing homes, restaurants, antiques, fine wines and retail stores to raise

Asset- backed schemes en masse ought to be removed from the ambit of the BES, which should be extended at the same time, io its reformed guise, beyond the April 1987 deadline. There will clearly be problems in drafting the enabling legislation so as to iotroduce a satisfactory acid test of wbat constitutes an asset-backed venture, but this problem is not insuperable. Apart from the desirability of increasing shareholder participation io genuine unquoted vehicles, there is considerable political mileage for the Chancellor io an

The Chancellor should publish the report on the BES, commissioned by Peat Marwick Mitchell and which was completed last autumn. There is little governmental information on the success or otherwise of the scheme, and this report - the only comprehensive review carried out deserves public airing.

It may well highlight the ways in which the scheme is being abused, but taking these away should not dry up BES finance. Instead, the generous tax breaks available to investors should herald greater investment in more worthy causes.

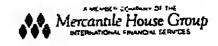
### "Excellent overall performance." This was a recent description of Oppenheimer's investment achievements over 1985, a year when our Euro-

pean Growth Trust out-performed all other authorised unit trusts in the UK. 1986 has started very well with

statistics for the 12 months to 1 February 1986 showing 5 of our 10 funds in the top 100 of all 725 authorised unit trusts and, as importantly, none in the bottom 300\*

This excellent overall performance was achieved by active management as demonstrated by our 3 general trusts, International, European and Pacific, all of which were 2nd in their respective sectors over the last 12 months.

01-236 3885 (6 lines)



BASE LENDING RATES

for a further five years.

Adam & Company...

New York (AP-DJ) — A powerful rally in the bond market spread to the stock market yesterday afternoon and helped send the Dow Jones industrial average to its first cluse above the 1,700 otark. It was the second centennial mark to fall this month.  Trading was extremely heavy. The Dow Industrial index fought uff the ill effects of a sharp drop in the beliwether share of International Business Alachimes and weakness in its oil components to close up 17.09 poiots at 1.713.99.  The previous record high of 1.698.28 was set last Monday.	Market rates   Market rates   Market rates   Market rates   day's range   February 27   1 month   3 months   by reports, lat   1.4775-1.4300   4.825-1.4840   0.59-0.56prem   1.59-1.54prem   0.37-0.20prem    OT RATES   Dec   130.6-29 0   Juny   119.55   The control of the c	
The gains were just as heady in the broader market arerages a number of market arerages surged to new highs.    Feb   Fe	Date   Date	2 1469-2.1475
Burt ton Ntm   78   78   78	Local Authority Bonds (%)   1 mmth 13%-13   2 mmth 13%-13   2 mmth 12%-12%   9 mmth 12%-12%   12 mth 12%-12%   9 mmth 12%-12%   12 mth 12%-12%   12 mth 12%-12%   13 mmth 11%-11%   13 mmth 12%-12%   3 mmth 11%-11%   13 mmth 17%-12%   13 mmth 17%-13%   13 mmth 17%	283 - 283 f 55 225 5
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# City unconvinced by Lloyds improvement

Lloyds Bank proved some- of its domestic operations, thing of a revelation and confounding the conventionconfirmed suspicions about al wisdom that UK banking is the way the stock market becoming ever less profitable views the banking sector. The with increasing competition. message from the market When the British post-tax appeared to be that the banks return is set against the

As long as there are South return from international American debtors with repay- business it is easy to see wby ment problems, bank shares Lloyds and its competitors will suffer since investors are are cutting away their sillier. only too aware that the less logical overseas involvebusiness of providing for bad ments and are stampeding debt is a bit like guessing the back into Britain. length of a piece of string.

This seems the best explana. Saga Holidays tion for the fall in bank shares sesterday after Lloyds announced a handsome 20 per should be a simple business. Cent increase in pretax profits

But Saga Holidays, which sells to the over 60s, does not middle of the range of see it that way.

brokers's estimates. Lloyds shares rose 5p bul then retreated to finish 2p down on the day at 482p despite evidence that things are looking up for the sector. Not even a lower-than-expected tax charge which left: post-tax profits np 40 per cent at £331 million inspired the

Yet the Lloyds figures were encouraging in a number of ways. Assets shrank slightly thanks mainly to a 20 per cent drop in the value of the bank's dollar loans, but they showed that Lloyds had resisted making substantial further loans to Sonth America: The sterling value of Mexican loaos, for instance, dropped almost £200 million to £994

At the same time key ratios forts to improve quality of earnings. Among other things this has meant spreading its assets to remove the cyclical swings caused by the endowbearing current accounts .-although that will not have money direct and holds it for helped last year's perfor-

what the air of inept lending ucts: .

Lloyds' figures, though, was lowing the sale of the hotel

relatively paltry 0.33 per cent

Shipping the elderly off on

holiday to Costa Geriatrica

Its customers may be old in body but many are young in spirit. Instead of taking them to Hove or Great Yarmouth. Saga offers holidays on the Trans-Siberian railway, walking tours in Nepal and trips round America. For the less adventurous, there's still that week in Crewe, which happens to be the company's most popular destination in Britain.

The profitability of this variety is clearly much greater than a week on the South Coast would be. Yesterday Saga announced pretax profits of £4.07 million, no from £2.55 million for 1985. Preinterest margins rose from 1.7 per cent to 2.7 per cent. Three quarters of the profit. was made in Britain, the rest

in America. At the same time key ratios improved and the bank has clearly made considerable efequalled last year by interest received. At the year's end, it bad £11.5 million cash of its own and £10.4 million in advance bookings. While most holiday companies rement effect on non-interest ceive bookings through travel agents, Saga receives the

longer. It says it might use some of The chief causes for alarm in the cash pile to make an the results were the substan- acquisition, but for the motial losses in the Middle and ment it plans to put its Far East, and Africa. Lloyds mailing list of 2.2 million puts this down to general customers to better commerrecessionary conditions in cial use - marketing other these areas, but it has some- companies' insurance prod-

and does not help take. In addition to any contri-people's minds off the loan-bution from these activities, the current year should bene-The striking feature of fit from loss elimination fol-

last year, and a slight im-provement in holiday sales. Next year Saga will benefit from lower oil prices which

will feed through in lower charter rates. Given the size of the cash pile, however, the outlook for interest rates is almost as important as these trading factors. Financial complexity

is a far cry from Hove. Meanwhile, Saga is build-ing a portfolio of bolidays for different geographical markets. It is launching a pro-gramme in Australia, largely based on the range sold in

Suter/UKO

Mr David Abell's reputation could soon be transformed. Until now he has probably been better known for his share dealing than for the way he has built up Suter, where he is chairman, into an industrial conglomerate.

But yesterday, alongside a set of excellent results and the terms of an agreed bid for UKO international, the leading manufacturer of spectacles, he let it be known that Suter would no longer deal in share stakes. Even the 26 per cent holding in F.H. Lloyd, the foundry group which Suter has been wooing for some months, is now up for

The timing of the bid for UKO is perfect. A recovery in profits is already in prospect in last September, has taken tough corrective action. This year's result could be depressed but by the next financial year profits could be back to £3.5 million or so.

Suter's bid values UKO at £28.3 million, or less than 10 times prospective earnings. allowing for a negligible tax charge. The terms are 37 for 42, which values each UKO share at 201p with Suter at

If Suter can keep up its own growth, earnings of the combined group should continue to rise in the current year even though UKO's result is likely to be poot.

Last year Suter's profits rose from £4.1 million to an

estimated £9.4 million before tax, as a result of acquired and organic growth, This year should also see a good ad-

### COMPANY NEWS

AUTHORITY INVEST-MENTS: Six months to October 31, no dividend. Pretax profit £81,928 (£14,649), tax nil (nil). Earnings per share 1.64p

(0.29p).

• BOWATER INC: Quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share

on common stock.

• DWEE: Group is to buy, subject to shareholders' approval, the share capital and undertaking of Q A Furniture for £4.25 million in cash £2 million on completion and £2.25 million over two years. dependent upon perform GROUP: Howden Airdynamics has acquired the whole of the share of Pneu Devices, of California. There will be an immediate cash payment of \$2.5 million (£1.7m) with a further payment of up to

\$2.5 million in June, 1987, dependent on profits. Some additional amounts may be payable, again dependent on certain profits. It is anticipated that the minimum price will be \$5 million

• JEBSENS DRILLING: Pre-DEBSENS DRILLING: PTE-tax loss £25,024 (£3,138). After tax loss £21,241 (£2,833). Loss per share 101.5p (33.2) • CHILD HEALTH RE-SEARCH INVESTMENT TRUST: No interin dividend for year to December 31. With figures in £000s, gross revenue was 235 (239), net revenue before tax 23 (15), net revenue

after tax 13 (13), are revenue after tax 14, distributions to the Child Health Research Appeal Trnst (grnss) £152,704 (£188,830), net asset value per ordinary share 340.1p (326.3), unaudited net asset value per ordinary share (February charges) unaudited net asset value per ordinary share (February 17,1986) 367p.

• RENISON GOLDFIELDS (subsidiary of Consolidated Gold Fields): Interim dividend 5 cents (nil) for half year to December 25. With figures in Aus\$000, turnover was 111,383

(99,156), investment income 5,156 (1,846), operating profit before tax 16387 (4092), tax 6639 (469), minorities 439 (nil), Company says that volatility in economic circumstances in Australia and elsewhere illustrates difficulty in predicting results. It is anticipated that the group will maintain current rates of performance for the remainder of this financial year.

• FIRST CASTLE ELECTRONICS: Company has written to shareholders who have not accepted the Morgan Crucible offer, recommending

• CHANNEL ISLANDS INC: Total revenue £651,740 (£569,487), consolidated net revenue before tax £577,936 (£502,196), consolidated net revenue after tax £462,349 (£401,774). Earnings per share for 1985 was 46.23p (40.18).

• GREAT WESTERN RESOURCES: Of the 40,473,902 participating pref shares offered by way of rights, 25,340,297 (62.6 per cent) have been taken up. Balance of 15.133,604 pref up. Balance of 15,133,604 pref will be taken up by the under-writers at the subscription price

of £1 per share.

• J PERKIN MEATS:

# Blue chips slip from peak as investors take profits

STOCK MARKET REPORT

have much effect on share better and 227p. Newman weekend, but American buyers returned towards the close to lift them above the worst.

The FT 30-share index fell 4.1 to 1277.4. Despite a drop of 5.6 to 1543.9 in the FT-SE index of 100 shares, secondary stocks enjoyed another buoyover speculation.

Government securities had a quieter day moving up and down with sterling but the closing pattern was no worse than mixed.

reversed an early 10p fall on further consideration of Thursday's results. Imperial Group rose 6p to 322p on the Hanson bid situation, but in dull oils BP lost 11p to 530p. Stores had several good features. Laura Ashley soared 26p to 230p as dealers prepared for a rush of American huying orders expected next

Home Charm jumped 66p to 354p on news of discussions which may lead to a bid. Other DIY issues moved up in sympathy, with AG Stanley the Fads group 7p better at

In contrast, Boots slipped 4p to 230p on news of planned job cuts while Burton lost another 10p to 264p still awaiting Habitat's option de-

ision. spite of the chairman's denial
UKO International ad- of money-raising intentions.

Abbott Mead V (t80p) 223

United Scientific Holdings:

appointed financial director.

Brookmount (160p)

(Laura) (135p) 226 up 22 ort (160o) 180

Brookmount (160p) 180 Merivale Moore (115p)
Cable & Wire (587p) 348 up 2
Chart FL (86p) 90 Norank Sys (90p)
Chancery Secs (63p) 71 dn 1
Cranswick M (95p) 109 SAC Intl (100p)
Davidson P (160p) 163 dn 3
Dialene (128p) 170 up 10 (215p)
Ferguson (J) (10p) 22 dn 1
Granyte Surface (56p) 71
Inoco (55p) 49 dn 2
JS Pathology (160p) 263 Tech Comp (130p)

currency markets failed to agreed terms from Suter, 2p prices yesterday. Leading Tonks was lifted 13p to 130p shares were dull at first on as McKechnie shareholders light profit taking ahead of the approved the bid, thus giving the cold shoulder to the Williams approach. McKechnie dropped 43p to 196p while Williams Holdings

lost 14p to 506p. Pilkington improved 7p to 435p on US acquisition plans. but profit taking cut 12p from Beatson Clark at 186p and 6p from Rockware at 48p.

Martin Ford climbed 160 to 121p. The company has received several approaches and it is understood the family stake has now changed hands Leaders finished mainly and an offer of the remaining with modest falls. ICI at 927p shares will be announced next

> In printers, McCorquodale gained 24p to 205p after a press suggestion of an imminent bid from Norton Opax. S&W Berisford, in receipt of an approach from Italian commodity group Ferruzzi, added 9p to 202p on the disclosure that Hillsdown Holdings. Ip lower at 210p, had acquired a 5.95 per cent stake.

A 78 per cent earnings expansion boosted Derek Crouch 16p to 156p. Burnett & Hallamshire, suspended at 20p last July, returned at 15p. Molins improved 11p to 74p as BAT Industries sold

its 29.9 per cent bolding at 170p. Recently a management buy-out at that price failed by a small majority.

Racal lost 2p to 198p in

RECENT ISSUES

Sigmex (101p) 86 Snowdon & B (97p) 112 up 2

**APPOINTMENTS** 

AMEV (UK): Mr Peter

143 dn 2

130 up 1 157

218 up 2

Klearfold (118p)

Macro 4 (105p)

Merivale Moore (115p)

Among other electronics, VG Instruments at 378p and UEI 276p advanced around 9p. Profit taking clipped 8p from Amstrad at 362p and 6p from J Crowther at 125p.

Motor distributors continued to reflect the bumper profits from T Cowie, up 25p to 145p, whose sbares were also belped by the planned flotation of its financial services division.

Armstrong Equipment at 111p. Appleyard at 106p and Bramail 260p were among those to advance 7p to 17p hut Godfrey Davies gave up 8p to

In chemicals, revived hid rumours excited W Canning at 100p up 7p. Holt Lloyd hardened 3p to 87p helped by press comment. The IBA's strong stance against Rank's bid for Granada left Rank 8p lower at 514p.

AC Cars, a shell situation. climbed 10p to 153p. Havelock Europa added 7p more to 243p on the recent expansion moves.

eased 4p to 188p following confirmation of the acquisi-tion of TCB from P&O for

£47.5 million. Insurances presented a drab picture after Thursday's rather disappointing results from Royal. 8p down at 368p. General Accident at 823p and Commercial Union, 275p. both reporting next Wednes-

day dipped 8p. Revised takeover hopes excited Aitken Hume at 169p up

Underwoods (180p) 185 dn 2

146 dn 1

298 dn 2

£43 up 14

Wellcome (120p)

Cray Elec F/P

Hartwells N/P Peel Hidgs F/P

Porter Chad F/P

Stormguard F/P

Westland N/P

RIGHTS ISSUES

(140p) ----

next week, rallied 8p to 98p. 239p awaiting the result of merger talks with Morgan Grenfell.

A 45 per cent profit increase prompted a 10p rise in William Bedford at 110p. In contrast Dewey Warren slumped 35p to 128p after at 15 per cent shortfall. Jebsens Drilling at 12p recouped-7p of Thursday's late fall that followed news of heavy losses.

Rights issue news clipped 4p from KLP Group at 300p and 2p from John Kent at 81p. Berkeley Group was hoisted 20p to 350p on press com-ment. Polytechnic Electric lost 15p to 220p although profits

were well up to expectations.

Good Relations picked up 5p to 128p on recovery prospects. Dwek Group at 57p gave back 6p after Thursday's acquisition news. Reed International put on 5p to 807p on the sale of a subsidiary to a

Dutch Bank. lrish banks were buoyant with Allied Irish at 243p up 18p. In supermarkets perennial takeover favourite Norroves. mans Group added 3½p to First National Finance 82½p. Raine Industries eased 3p to 381/2p as Con-mech

Engineering reduced its stake. • February has been a record month for the traded options market. With an average of around 19,000 contracts a day the total for the month is nearly 383,000. Gilts contracts totalled 14,599 during the month, the FT-SE 25,681 and

currencies 6,251. Most active in company contracts were Lonrho, and Imperial Group, dealers said.

**MAIN PRICE CHANGES** 

196p +14 130p +13 435p + 7 156p +16

145p +25 106p +13 260p +17 202p + 9 230p +26 354p +66

81p + 7 63p + 7 100p + 7

927p +10

UKO int Newman Tonks Pilkington D Crouch

VG Instruments

Home Charm

W Canning Holt Lloyd 87p + 3

**AG Stanley** 

T Cowie

43 up <sup>1</sup>4 Appleyard 20 up 2 Bramali 25 up 1 S W Beristord 13 up 8 Laura Ashley

### Mr Peter Hickson has been Howell has joined the board. sales and marketing director. Bishopsgate Insurance: Mr Grovebell Investments has sold its entire holding of 2,429,700 ordinary shares of Perkins (25.31 per cent) for £752,000. Swan Housewares: Mr Peter Howell, Mr Pim Rade sales and marketing Scherphnis have joined the hoard Charles Barker Lyons: Mr Raine Inds Beatson Clark Laurie Ward is appointed director of sponsorship and Ward White 274n - 80

Morphy Richards: Mr Jim

Cadman has been appointed

# Throw away fewer widgets and make more spondulicks. For manufacturers, the equation is simple: fewer rejects

equals more profits. Simple to understand, and probably simpler to achieve than you think.

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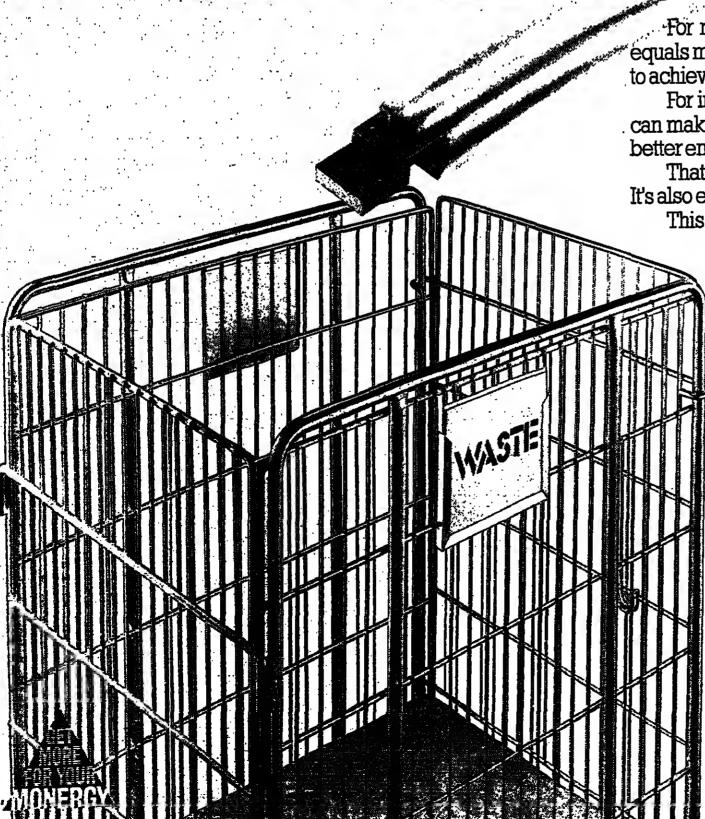
Or we can help you develop a whole new manufacturing process, with the assurance of plentiful supplies of gas long into the future.

Even a major investment in gas can pay for itself in no time at all with the day to day savings in running costs it will make.

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Robert Fraser Limited

Edited by Lorna Bourke

### FAMILY MONEY/1

### New is better at least in **UK unit trusts**

An old investment theory of many e unit-trust portfolio manager is that new funds, because they are small, can deal actively and can always out-perform the old-established trusts. Kent Seager, an Investment adviser, has been testing this theory and it seems borne out, at least in the UK.

Mr Seager, from Whitechurch Securities, said: "The results for the UK were little short of amazing, with 90 per cent of the funds beating the everage. The bulk of them were in the top 25 per cent, e good number were in the top 10 per cent and the actual winner was often a position." often a new fund.

"We confined our research to the new funds launched in 1984 and 1985 and looked at all new trusts investing in the UK, North America Japan and tha them over their first six and 12 months of life. In the overseas sectors the re-sults were less spectacular but still very good. Among the US, Japan and General International funds, nearly two-thirds were above average over six months while efter 12 months, over 80 per cent were above averaga." Using his research, Mr Seager has come up with the idea of e new funds portfolio, designed to take advantage of this better performance. Details from Mr Seager et Whitechurch Securities. Freepost, Teddington TWII 8BR (Tel: 01 977 895t).

### A 200% rise?

Would you like to know how to double the pension you could expect to receiva at retirement age without eny extra cost? The information can be found n a pensions survey which reviews the performance of all personal pension plans over the last five years, highlighting the fact that the difference between having the best-performing pension plan compared with the worst can be a 200 per cent increase in the nsion paid at retirement age.

Copies of the pension survey are being given away tree by Money Maga-zine. If you would like a copy simply



write to the magazine at 8e West Smithfield, London ECIA 9JR, or phone 01 248 4016.

### On a plate

■ The idea of getting something for nothing never loses its charm and shareholder perks – freebles or discounts given to those who hold a certain company's shares - are no excep-

Latest up-market offer comes from Limoges Porcelaine Limited, the Franch-based fine china producer, which is Offering Limoges Porcelaine at factory prices for those who have 1,000 or more shares.

The shareholder simply selects the items required from the catalogue supplied completes the order form and sends it with a cheque. For example, a 45-piece dinner service costs the shareholder £340, compared with the retail price of £400. If your stockbroker has difficulty getting hold of shares for you, mention that they are quoted in Vancouver but dealings take place under Stock Exchange Rule 535(4). The directors are planning to seek a quote on the unlisted securities market this

### Knowledge share

E Shareholders who acquired a taste for investment by stagging British Telecom, Laura Ashley and other new issues might want to improve their knowledge of share ownership by attending one of two short evening sessions being put on by the City of London Polytechnic.

don Polytechnic.
Entitled Getting A Better Performance
From Your Investments, they aim to provide the necessary background to
successful share ownership. Full details of the courses, which take Pull details of the courses, what large place on April 22 and 24 can be obtained from City of London Polytechnic, Short Course Unit, 84 Moorgate, London EC2M 6SQ. The fee is £25 a head.

### Nest egg

Income bonds paying a guar-anteed 9.5 per cent net of basic rate tax are on offer from General Portfolio Life. You can invest for one to four years and monthly income is available for sums of £5,000 or more.

Those who do not require income can go for guaranteed capital growth, in which case a £1,000 investment will grow to be worth £1,432 at the end of a four-year term. Full details from Gen-eral Portfolio Lifa, Valley House, Crossbrook Street, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire EN8 8JH (tel: Waltham Cross 3/971).

### Lloyds change

From March 10, free d-in-credit banking is introduced by Lloyds Bank while those customers who cannot keep in the black will have their bank charges calculated on a monthly rather than quarterly basis. This means that if they are overdrawn for, say, just e week, they will incur bank charges for only one month rather than three Even if you do overdraw, it may still be possible to avoid bank

Customers who maintain an average credit balance for the month of £500 will still not notch up bank charges.

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and most comprehensive investment ranges there is. 1,400 different securities traded in 25 different countries - covering everything from investment trusts to Japanese smaller companies. And, (for those who like safety in numbers,) including some of the largest funds there are.

### NO SHOPPING AROUND.

So, instead of you having to shop around deciding which of the hundreds of unit trusts to put your money in - and when to take it out again - you can leave it to our Masterfund experts to make (and take)

(The same experts, incidentally, who as part of one of Britain's largest unit trust group, handle millions every day.)

From start to finish they'll be switching your money into those of our trusts they think are on the

### way up. And safely out of any that look at risk. All without charging you one new penny in switching fees.

BUILDING SOCIETIESZ 2122 There's a couple of other reasons for stopping off

at Save & Prosper for your financial shopping too. (Points of interest you could say.)

unit trust over the last five years\* would have been worth 59% more than in a building society ordinary And 74% more than in a seven day bank deposit with set in

Investment in even the average Save & Prosper

So while you should leave short term savings lying quietly within reach, it's paid to date to put long-term

TO FIT THE BILL. You can invest in Masterfund from as little as £250 or from £20 a month. You should remember, of course, that the price

of units and any income from them can go down as Just complete the coupon or talk to your

professional adviser. Or 'phone us for free on 0800 282 101 for more information. And see why Masterfund's got it all - in one.



### FURTHER DETAILS

DEALING IN UNITS Usits may carried be bought or sold on any working day.

Certificates will nermally be forwarded nullim 14 days. When units are sold buck to the Managers, payment at normally made within 7 days of our receiving

[1006].
CHARGES initial charge: 5½% plus a rounding adjustment not recogging toors of 1% or 1.25p per unit, which is included in the offer price of costs mittal charge of rounding adjustment will be included in the price of those mittal charge or rounding adjustment will be included in the price of those matic the underlying fluids, which Masterfund parchases. Remainstration [at an assistable on requestil will be paid to authorized professional advisers. Annu-charge: 1% of the value of the Fand plus VAT to the processional advisers. Annu-charge 1% of the value of the Fand plus VAT to the bar assument of 1% angles of the research of the feducated from the tunde 3 acres in Masterful and Charge applicable to the underlying fast hand as the dates the Masterfund annual charges are calculated.

Britain's newest investment idea.

Dy I in Save & Prosper Master

### Your restaurant dream may have to wait newsagencies in all sectors of the market and

Owning a pub, small hotel or newspaper shop is the retirement dream of many. The difficulty is often in finding the right business for sale, at the right price and in the right

The sale price of newsagencies has gone up by almost 25 per cent in the last 12 months, according to specialist valuers Christie & Co the leading firm of business agents. Christie's review says: "There has been a continued and increasing demand for

prices have dramatically increased owing to the relative lack of supply a trend we feel will continue through 1986."

Anyone wanting to buy or sell a hotel, res-tamant, retail shop or other small businesses can get a package service from Christie & Co to cover everything from stock valuation to fixtures and fittings. Finance can also be arranged as part of the package, Christle & Co. is at 32 Baker Street, London WlM 2BU.

# 'Raising the wind'

Dearden Farrow is in the business of corporate finance and our experts have the experience and specialist knowledge to enable companies to raise additional capital. Of the right type, at the right level, at the right

Each company is unique and its requirements liable to change, so that there will be no standard method. We examine available alternatives -including the different forms of flotation, and brief clients as to the most suitable. Our financial advice is impartial therefore we work well alongside other professional advisers.

Our corporate finance advisers can be contacted through any of our offices throughout the country. Dearden Farrow, 1 Serjeants' Inn, London EC4Y 1JD.

Telephone: 01-353 2000 Telex: 8812282 DEFA G.

Dearden Farrow in the business of creating a future

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The Playhouse Theatre Company PLC

OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME CHANCERY SECURITIES PLC

of up to 1,400,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each at £1 per Share

Investors in the Company are offered:

Ownership of a major West End theatre - an important and substantial asset. The production policy is to feature major stars for limited runs prior to possible transfers elsewhere in the West End. Suitable plays will be filmed for TV and video cassette distribution.

Andrew Treagus, Chief Executive, who has extensive experience of managing West End productions, including "A Chorus Line," "Daisy Pulls Ir Off" and "Starlight Express."

\* Investor benefits (for those holding 2,500 shares or more) including priority first night

bookings and the opportunity to attend first night parties. ★ Income Tax relief of up to 60%. Provisional BES tax approval has been obtained.

\* Profits of about £425,000 before tax in the third year, according to illustrative profit projections (which do not constitute a profit forecast).

A substantial investment of over £1.4m at par by the Board and their associates.

\* A 65% loan facility which means appropriate investors need only pay initially 35% of their INITIAL ALLOTMENTS

To: Chancery Securities PLC, 12 Northington Street, London WCIN 2NW. 18th MARCH 1986 -BUDGET DAY.

Subject to receiving the Minimum Subscription, the limit closing days will be 30th April 1986, Investors can therefore decide in which tax year they wash to seek BES

Please send me a copy of the Prospectus of The Playhouse Theatre Company PLC

### FAMILY MONEY/2

HAVE YOU A

Martio

# Oil funds in a fluid state

INVESTMENT ) The oil price fell below \$14 a barrel this week taking oil shares down with it, though by

the end of the week it had recovered to \$14.50.
When energy costs quadrupled after the Six-Day War, the West was aghast. It was all definitely bad news.

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was a way.

APPENDING AND AND

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Now that oil is becoming progressively cheaper it seems the news is just as awful.
Forget those Budget tax cuts,
we are told, and if we have any time left after worrying about the mortgage payments we might worry about the plight of sterling on the foreign exchanges. Protecting a weak pound would probably mean higher interest rates, and in time even higger instalments on the house loan.

But is cheaper oil bad news? Perhaps there is money to be made. The best time to buy is uften after the price has plummeted. What goes up often comes down, and vice versa. The cariel of oil-pro-ducing countries, Opec, has effectively controlled world oil prices for the past 12 years. But failure on the part of the cartel in agree production quotas and a standard price per barrel has seen the oil price

Next in line were shares in oil companies, and that in turn means unit trusts investing in those companies have sector it is now unsafe to read suffered. The table shows that the oil price as meaning the energy and commodity anything at all until a new sector has seen some sad pricing mechanism is fixed," losses as well as startling gains.

mainly in gold share funds, during the past month. The worst affected have been oil unit trusts. The important question is where they will go from here.

Peter Holland of County Bank takes a gently optimistic view of the short-term prospects: "The Saudis may have had too great a psychological impact on the market when they said they would increase production until they had shaken everyone into line. We may therefore see a small, temporary correction io oil share prices."

Brian O'Neil of Gartmore is even more eircumspect about

### Final extinction is possible

potential profits after the falls. The background for oils is far from encouraging, and al-though a fair amount of bad news for the oil market has been discounted, and reflected in a lower price. There may be more to take account of. It will be two or three months at least before things settle - if they

The cause of all the uncertainty is the demise of Opec. Despite the drastic losses suf-fered by nil unit trusts there is no guarantee that the funds will recover. "In the energy

### **COMMODITY AND ENERGY FUNDS**

THE BEST

Over One Month Over One Year **Over Five Years** M&G Gold S&P Britannia Gold & General +34.6% Exploration +14.2% Britannia Gold MIM Gold & & General +32.7% recious Metals Mineral & Commodity M&G Gold Schroder

+26.8% THE WORST

Over One Month Over One Year Britannia. Target Commodity -19.5%

Universal Energy -5.4% Atlanta World Energy -5.8%

Gartmore Oil & Energy -6.5%

& Resource: -32.1%

Target Universal Britannia Universal Energy ... Energy -24.7% Britannia Universal Energy Sentinel Energy

Source: Planned Savings

& General +48.0%

Allied Dunbar

+45.9%

Target

+36.1%

**Over Five Years** 

Sentinel Energy

& Resources -21.9%

recent years. In the long term it may oot be a bad bet.

boom io commodities and oil

is entirely possible. Dilan Evans of Target's Eoergy

Fund says that at best the unit price will be treading

water rather than making money". And the prognosis

of the fund, which features at

the wrong end of our table, is

rather than the rule - the nosedive without the recov-

ery. Yet there are arguments in favour of keeping a holding in oils. World de-

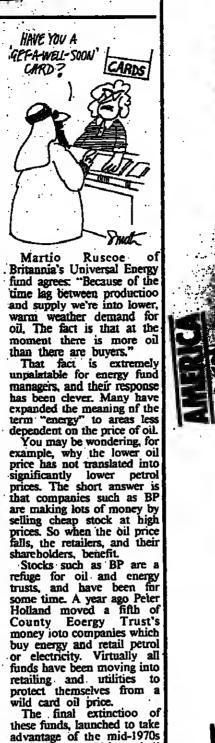
mand is oot going to dry up, and petrol coosumption in the United States has beco

creeping steadily back op in

Martin Baker

This may be the exceptioo

far from good.



THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 1 1986

You can build capital in Clerical Medical units through regular monthly savings of 425 or more. Our Unit Trust Savings Plan enables you to invest in any of the full range of 8 trusts with attractive Bonns Albacations of units for long term savers. Return the coupon for details.

SHARE EXCHANGE

28p. Alter March 21st 1986. 

TRUSTS

CLERI MEDI UNIT TR

UNIT TRUST **GUIDE** 

For a free copy of our 1986 Guide, with full details of our topperforming funds and both lump-sum and monthly investment, simply send this coupon.

76 FRAMLINGTON. FREEPOST LONDON EC2B 2DL

ortsmouth Building Society

ivestors

Number One

15



Charlotte Square

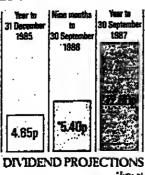
IMPORTANT POLICY CHANGES AND DEVELOPMENTS FOLLOWING THE ACQUISITION OF 67.5% OF THE COMPANY BY BRITISH ASSETS TRUST.

 Investment policy changed to one of income growth through investment in shares of British companies with an above average yield.

Forecast dividend for

year to 30 September Introduction of quar-

terly dividend payments, commencing June 1986. • Ivory & Sime appointed



WORY & SIME

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT WORLDWIDE.
ONE CHARLOTTE SQUARE EDINRURGH EHD 4DZ TELEPHONE (B) 225 1957.

To: Ivory & Sime plc, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ Please send me a copy of the 1985 Armual Report for Investors Capital Trust.

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WELL FOUNDED EXPERTISE

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may go dawr long terut.

Counter Market.

EUROPEAN GROWTH TRUST

n in

Framlington Personal Pensions are underwritten by Framlington Life Insurance Limited, a member of Framlington Group plc. The policies have been approved by the Inland Revenue under Sections 226 and 226A of the Income and Corporation Taxes 1970 (as amended). Framlington Group pic is primarily an investment company specialising in unit trusts, with funds under management of over £360 million and over 65,000 investors.

# FRAMLINGTON PERSONAL PENSIONS

# A 100 per cent investment in Framlington unit trusts

TF YOU HAVE A NON-PENSIONABLE JOB you can invest in the Framlington Pensions Managed Fund of Framlington unit L trusts and have your investment fully allowed against tax.

You can invest either through a single premium (minimum £500) or through monthly premiums (minimum £50 per month). Either way, the whole of your investment goes to buy units. There

are no additional charges.

### YOUR INVESTMENT

The Pensions Managed Fund was formed in January 1985 to provide a balanced selection of Framlington unit trusts chosen and managed with the aim of achieving maximum total return over the long term. The proportions in the different trusts are varied continuously, but on 25th February 1986 were as follows:

16⋅5 per cent
7.3 per cent
12-1 per cent
7.3 per cent
5.0 per cent
6.4 per cent
7.2 per cent
20-3 per cent
11-1 per cent
6.8 per cent

The value of the Fund was £3.8 million and the price of units was 61.0p, up 22 per cent from the initial offer price of 50p.

The strong international diversification of the fund reflects Framlington's belief that for secure growth a wide spread of investments is essential. Within the underlying funds 41% is currently invested in Britain, 39% in North America, 5% in continental Europe and 15% in Japan.

The quality of Framlington investment management is high: a recent Planned Savings survey of unit trust groups in the 1980's shows that of the 22 groups with five funds or more at the start of the decade, Framlington has had the best average performance (+268-2% to 1st January 1986).

You can also invest through Framlington Personal Pensions in the individual Framlington unit trusts. Details are available on request from Framlington Life.

### **HOW YOUR POLICY WORKS** The main features of Framlington Personal Pensions are as follows:

1. If you take out a single premium Personal Pension, you do not commit yourself to more than

one payment. 2. If you take out a monthly premium plan, you can stop it at any time without penalty (after you have invested at least 41,000 in total) and you can also increase or decrease

3. You can make investments at any age under 75. You can take up your benefits at any time between age 60 and age 75.

your contribution at any time.

4. You can take all your benefits as a pension or use part of your accumulated fund to provide a tax-free cash sum on your retirement, as you wish.

5. The value of your pension (including the optional cash sum) will always be the full value of the units allocated to your Framlington Personal

6. Contributions to Framlington Personal Pensions are normally fully allowable against tax. The whole of your investment builds up free of all

income and capital gains taxes. Simplicity, flexibility, tax efficiency and investment ability are all hallmarks of the Framlington scheme. In addition, the scheme is exceptionally cost-effective. There are no charges apart from the charges within the

### FOLLOWING THE PROGRESS OF YOUR PENSION INVESTMENT

With single premium Framlington Personal Pensions, your contributions will be invested in accumulation units of Framlington Pensions Managed Fund at the offer price ruling on the day your Application Form and cheque are received. For monthly premium Persunal Pensions, your first contribution will be invested on the ullocation day (the 8th of the month) after your Application Form and cheque are received; subsequent contributions will be invested on the 8th day of each munth.

The prices of the Pensions Managed Fund are calculated each working day and are published in several leading daily newspapers. Two prices are shown: the offer price (at which units are allocated to your Framlington Personal Pension) and the bid price (which is used to determine the value of the units accumulated on your

You will be sent a statement each year showing the number and value of units allocated to your Framlington Personal Pension. Managers' reports on the Framlington Pensions Managed Fund are published each year.

### SWITCHING BETWEEN FUNDS

Over the years investment conditions change and you may feel that you wish 10 change the investment links for your Framlingtonn Personal Pension. In particular, when you are approaching retirement, you might wish to switch to the Framlington Pensions Cash

Fund which is invested in bank deposits and other totally secure investments. This would ensure that you would not suffer from any short-term fluctuations in the value of your accumulated pension fund immediately before your retirement. If you do decide to switch your policy(ies) to the Pensions Cash Fund. your existing units will be valued (at price) and this value will be applied to secure units in the Pensions Cash Fund at the price ruling on the day your instructions are received.

If you switch to a unit trust I from the Pensions Managed Fund. another unit trust, or the Pensions Cash Fund), the existing units will be valued at bid price and the units of the new Trust will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the day your instructions are received, less a discount of 3%.

It should be noted that Framlington reserves the right to vary the discount at any time in the future or to impose a charge for switching to the Pensions Cash Fund.

### **INCREASING OR REDUCING** YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

With single premium Framlington Personal Pensions, you do not commit yourself to more than the one payment. Your policy continues automatically until you decide to start drawing the benefits - any time between your 60th and 75th birthdays without further action from you. If you wish to pay further contributions, you can simply take out additional single premium Framlington Personal

Pensions at any time. With monthly premium Framlington Personal Pensions, you can increase your regular monthly contribution to any amount, or decrease it (but not below the minimum of £50) at any time. You can also pay in additional single premiums (minimum currently £100) when you start your plan or at any time subsequently. Additional premiums will be invested on the first allocation day (the 8th of the month) after your cheque has been

You can miss a regular monthly premium - but if more than three are missed consecutively, Framlington will have the right to make your policy "paid-up" and to refuse any further premiums. You can decide at any time that you do not want to pay any further premiums and make your policy paid-up: the units allocated to your policy will continue to grow in value

until you decide to draw the benefits. If you make your policy paid-up, or more than three monthly premiums are missed, before premiums totalling £1.000 have been paid, Framlington will have the right to impose a charge against the units allocated to the policy. This charge will not exceed 5% of the difference between 41,000 and the total of premiums paid.

### ELIGIBILITY

You can invest in a Framlington Personal Pension if you have any earnings from non-pensionable Good returns....simplicity....proven long term record....100 per cent from day one.

When single premium Framlington Personal Pensions were introduced early in 1985, there was widespread favourable comment.

The Financial Times said: "The plan is for the selfemployed and employees in non-pensionable employment. It offers prospects of good returns, because of its investment expertise and its low charging structure."

The Sunday Telegraph said: 'Out have gone all those confusing sub-clauses and pointless extras which clutter up personal pensions. Out, too, have gone those nasty charges you need a magnifying glass to notice."

The Observer said: "The chief selling-point of Framlington's no-nonsense pension arrangements is that contributors will be investing for their retirement in unit trusts, most of which have a proven long-term track record of impeccable pedigree."

When we launched our monthly premium plan this year, The Times added: "Fierce competition in the personal pensions market is good news for consumers charges are coming down. The market leader in this field is fund managers Framlington . . . whereas most pension plans allocate less than 100 per cent of premiums to investment, the Framlington plan gives you 100 per cent from day one."

Age Under 25

Over 45

17/2%

(If you were born in 1933 or earlier

you should invest the maximum

TAX ADVANTAGES

Investing in a personal pension plan

has significant tax advantages over

every other method of saving and

Tax relief on contributions

Provided your contributions fall

within the rules you can obtain full

mcome tax relief on them at the

highest rate you currently pay. Thus if

you are a basic rate taxpayer, a

contribution of £1,000 will in effect

cost you only £700. If your top rate of

tax is 60%, a contribution of £1,000

Tax-free investment growth

Your contributions are invested by

Framlington Life in units of Framlington

unit trusts, through the Framlington Pensions Managed Fund. Unit trusts

and pension funds are both exempt

from capital gains tax. Pension funds

distributed by the unit trusts.

should cost you only £400.

employment. You can therefore take out a Personal Pension if:-

You are self-employed. Your employer does not have a pension scheme.

3. Your employer has a pension scheme but you are not a member of it. You are a partner in a partnership. 5. You are the sole proprietor of a

business. YOU have consultancy or other earnings (apart from your main income from employment) which are

non-pensionable.

### HOW MUCH ARE YOU ALLOWED

TO INVEST? The minimum investment is L500 for single premium Framlington Personal Pensions and £50 per month for monthly premium plans. The maximum amount you can invest is laid down by Government legislation and is based on your "net relevant earnings". These are your gross earnings (other than any earnings from employment which carries pension rights), less expenses connected with running your own business - including

stock relief and capital allowances. If you were born in 1934 or later you can contribute 171/2% of your net relevant earnings to a personal pension plan. If you were born in 1933 or earlier, you can make larger contributions as shown below-

Year of Birth	Percentage of N Relevant Earnin
1916-1 <b>9</b> 33	20%
1914 or 1915	21%
1912 or 1913	24%
1911	261/2%

There are provisions for carrying back contributions to the preceding tax year and for carrying forward unused relief from up to six previous years to the current year,

### HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU INVEST?

Because of the outstanding tax advantages, it can be argued that you should invest the maximum permitted every year. On the other hand, even with tax relief you may not be able to afford the maximum.

If it were possible to make realistic projections it would be easier to suggest the amount you should invest. Many insurance companies do quote projections. In our view however, these can be dangerously misleading. They are normally only arithmetical projections of rates of growth and annuity rates chosen arbitrarily. They cannot cater for changes in inflation rates or variations in investment performance. We believe it is more realistic to choose as efficient as possible a scheme and then to put as much as you can into it.

As a guide, and accepting that your own personal circumstances may dictate a different proportion, we urge you to invest at least the following proportions of your net relevant earnings in personal pension plans:

Tax-free cash sum on retirement Under current legislation you are entitled to take a cash sum, which is completely free of tax, as part of your

### THE BENEFITSON RETIREMENT No Fixed Retirement Date

You can take the benefits from your Framlington Personal Pension at any time between the ages of 60 and 75; the latest date on which you are allowed by law to start drawing your pension is your 75th birthday. You do not have to decide on your retirement

If you are in an occupation where the normal retirement age is below 60, you can usually take your pension at this lower age, subject to Inland Revenue approval.

You can also take the benefits earlier than age 60 if you have to retire early because of ill-health.

At whatever age you take the benefits, the full value of your accumulated fund will be made available to you. No deductions of any sort are made on early retirement.

### Pension and Cash Sum at Retirement

At retirement you can choose between using the whole value of your accumulated fund to provide a pension and taking part of the benefits as a tax-free cash sum, with the balance providing a pension. If you decide to take part of your benefits in cash, the amount must not be more than three times the annual pension provided by the remainder.

You may choose a pension of a fixed amount or one which starts at a lower level but escalates by a fixed percentage (up to 10%) each year. You can also choose between a pension for your lifetime alone, one guaranteed for 5 years and one which would continue to be paid to your widow (or widower) if you were to die first.

The pension can be paid monthly. quarterly, half-yearly or annually as you prefer. You also have a choice of who will actually provide the benefits:

1. Through the "Open Market Option". At retirement you can use the fund built up through your Framlington Personal Pension to purchase a pension at the best rates obtainable from any company

2. From Framlington Life. The rates available will depend upon conditions at the time and may not be

### BENEFITS ON DEATH BEFORE RETIREMENT

as good as you would be able to obtain

through the "Open Market Option".

The amount payable on death will be the full value (at bid price) of the units allocated to your policy. If you are under 55 it is possible to take out a single premium Framlington Personal Pension which provides guaranteed life assurance benefits - but with a 3% deduction from the units allocated. Details are available from Framlington

are also exempt from income tax; Framlington Life is therefore able to MANAGEMENT CHARGES 100% of your contributions are claim back and reinvest on your behalf invested on your behalf. There are no the income tax charged on the income extra charges over and above the normal annual and initial charges for the unit trusts, in which the Pensions Managed Fund is invested.

The Trust Deed of each unit trust allows an annual charge of up to 1% (+ VAT) of the value of the fund to be deducted from its income, although on funds invested wholly in the U.K. the charge is currently only 34%. The initial charge, which is included in the offer price of the units, is 5%.

There are at present no direct annual charges for the Framlington Pensions Managed Fund - although the normal annual charges are deducted for the unit trusts for the Framlington Pensions Cash Fund -1/2%). The initial charge for the Pensions Managed Fund, which is included in the offer price of the units. is 5%; the prices of the Fund take account of the initial charges of the unit trusts - so there is no "double-charging"

Commission of 14% is paid to agents for single premium Framlington Personal Pensions. No commission is payable for monthly premium plans.

### LOAN FACILITIES

Loan facilities can be provided by Courts Finance Co. Details are available on request.

 This advertisement is based on Framlington Life's understanding of legislation and Inland Revenue practice as at 1st February 1986.

2. Framlington Life can take no responsibility for determining whether or not contributions to Framlington Personal Pensions fall within the eligibility limits for the individuals concerned. If you are in any doubt whether your contributions will attract tax relief, you should consult a professional

3. All allocations to units under the Framlington Personal Pension are notional and merely for the purposes of determining the value of your policy: references to "investment" and "invested" should not be construed as: conferring any right to the underlying

4. This advertisement is intended to provide information about Framlington Personal Pensions. Rights asbetween investors and Framlington Life will be governed solely by the terms of the policies. Specimen policy documents for Framlington Personal Pensions can be obtained from Framlington Life Insurance Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, EC2M 5NQ.

Unit trusts invest in securities with prices that fluctuate and you should be aware that the price of units linked to Framlington Personal Pensions and the income from them reinvested on your behalf may go down as well as up.

### HOW TO APPLY

Simply complete the Application Form and send it with your cheque for the single premium or your first contribution to a monthly premium plan to:

Framlington Life Insurance Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone No. 01-628 5181.

The minimum investment is £500 for single premium Personal Pensions and £50 per month for monthly premium plans.

Rhephone of first

Please send the completed form to Franklington Life Insura PROPOSER (Please use block capitals)	ELIGIBILITY	
Surname(Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title) Full Forenames	Are you engaged on your or as a partner personally as trade, profession or occupa-	ctine in some
Date of Birth.	consists wholly or mainly of consists wholly or mainly of employment for this pur Corporation Taxes Act 197  2 (b) If YES, is one or more of occupation, non-pensional Note: An occupation is personal say scheme or arrangement says scheme or arrangement pensional processors.	erson (or the inployment)? Yes No incomply whose income is not an office one (see Section 226(9) Income and income
SINGLE PREMIUM  I enclose my cheque (psyable to "Framfington Life Insurance Limined") for (minimum £500) for a single premium Framfington Personal Pension Plan (£986).  I wish the premium to be applied for investment to the Framfington Pensions Managed Fund.	I wish to start a monthly premi Plan (1986) for L  tenclose my cheque for L  (this can be for a larger amoun premium) made payable to "Fra	um Framington Personal Pension (minimum £50) per month. for my first contribution at than your subsequent monthly minington Life Insurance Limited? applied for investment in the ed Fund
DECLARATION		<del></del>
I declare that the statements contained in this Application are true at agree that this Application shall be the basis of the proposed continuents approvable under Section 226 of the Income and Corporationnum shall be capable of being surrendered nor any pension a Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970		JE IDSICHOCA I
Signed	Date	
Registered Office as above Registered in England No 1689376		

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ia)

### Straight buying is still the best

### **MORTGAGES**

"For the first time in living memory we are advertising mortgages," says David Blake of the Woolwich Building Society. And this week in an attempt to woo buyers, three of the four high street banks removed the differential charged to borrowers who opt for an endowment-linked

mortgage The banks now all charge a flat 13 per cent for all hnme loans. Buyers could be forgiven for thinking they have never had it so good. But is this really so? Why do not the societies bring down their rates — rather than advertise

'They don't think like that but I would expect to see a general freeing-up of the mar-ket quite quickly now with more and more societies doing away with differentials for

Adnan Coles of the Building promoting this type of loan as Societies Association. they earn huge commissions

DUNROAMIN'

tround looking for A

CHEAP MORTGAGE

A 0.5 per cent cut for on endowment policies. endowment borrowers now Although this week's reduchas the same effect as 0.25 pertion to bank borrowers taking cent off the mortgage rate for out an endowment loan is an all borrowers as around 50 per cent of all outstanding home loans are arranged on an improvement, the repayment loan is still the cheapest.

Norwich Union, which has nne of the most competitive low-cost endowment schemes, MIRAS (Mortgage Interest Relief at Source) a huge amount of building society business was done on an endowment basis," explains Mr Coles. quotes the following rates for a 32-year-nid, wanting a £30,000 loan over 25 years. Total after-tax monthly repayments for a straight repayment loan with a mortgage protection policy are £258.47, while the low-cost endowment works out at £261.63. The cheapest of all, if you are eligible for a self-employed pension, plan is a pension. pension plan, is a pension-linked loan where the after-tax

monthly cost is £257.11.
"I don't understand why the societies continue to push endowment-linked loans because it certainly is not the cheapest way of buying a home," said Craig Bonnar, of financial advisers Fairchilds.

He quotes the example of a 40-year-old wanting a 25-year £40,000 loan. The net monthly cost after tax relief of a repayment loan is £375.8L, while the low-cost endowment costs £387.98 after tax relief.

Undoubtedly the most seductive of the banks' offers is the Midland's scheme. For the next three months new Midland home-buyers get a 0.5 per cent reduction for one year in their mortgage interest charge - but more important, customers who move their mortgage to the Midland from other lenders will have valuation and legal fees paid by

If, for example, you are one of the unfortunate borrowers still paying over the odds for your money—say 13.5 per cent
you can transfer to the
Midland and pay only 13 per
cent without incurring any expenses at all.

NatWest's improvements include 95 per cent home loans for first-time buyers -90 per cent for all others compared with a previous 80 per cent maximum. The muluple of income which you can borrow has also been improved - three times earnings for single people, or three times the main income plus he second income for a

Choosing the cheapest loan is still tricky since, as our table shows, societies and banks may quote the same mortgage rate but because of the varying

### The same rates that can vary

ways in which they calculate interest, the APR can vary. According to the latest edition of Blay's Mortgage Guide, "it is currently possible to pay between 12.5 per cent and 14.5 per cent for a £30,000 repayment mortgage, which can mean a difference of more than £30 a month on a 25-year

term loan".--Relatively unknown lenders such as Allied Arab Bank, United Bank of Kuwait, Buckinghamshire, Chesham, Hanley Economic, Herne Bay and Loughborough Permanent building societies, all of which charge only 12.5 for their loans, are the ones to go fir.

Lorna Bourke

### the major societies are signing up around 50 per cent of their. borrowers on an endowment basis. The absence of tax relief

WHAT YOUR HOME LOAN WILL COST.

endowment basis.

With the introduction of

Even today, with the re-moval of LAPR (Life Assur-

ance Premium Relief), most of

on the endowment policy has

Bank/Building Society	Interest Rate %	APR %
Halifax	12.75	13.9
Abbey National	12.75	13.7
Nationwide	12.75	13.9
Leeds Permanent	12.75	13.7
Woolwich	12.75 .	13.9
Alliance & Leicester	12.75	13.8
(over £20,000)	13.00	_
National & Provincial	12.75	13.9
Anglia	12.75	13.8
Bradford & Bingley	12.75	13.8
(£20,000 to £50,000)	13.00	_
(over £50,000)	13.25	
Britannia	12.75	13.8
Cheltenham & Gloucester	12.65	13.8 :
Bristol & West	12.75	13.8
NatWest	13.00	14.1
Barclays	13.00	13.8
Llovds	13.00	13.9
Midland	13.00	13.7
TSB	13.25	14.3
Royal Bank of Scotland	12.75	13.5



Offer for Subscription of 1,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each at £1.10 per share.

- \* Existing freehold hotel has increased in value by 94 per cent in 21/2 years.
- ★ Company is trading. BES relief for 1985/86 should be quickly available.
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- ★ Founder directors have an investment of £233,614.
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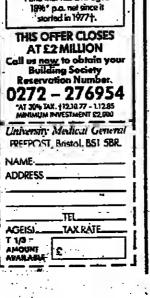
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THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 1 1986

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Prior to the issue, certain institutional and private investors have subscribed approximately £431,000 for shares. The minimum subscription has been underwritten by Elec-tra finvestment Trust P.L.C. and by Guidehnuse Limited. As the Company has been trading for over 4 months, certifi-cates for claiming BES tax relief should be available shortly-

The Offer will close as soon as the Offer is fully subscribed or at 3.00 p.m. on 14th April 1986 unless extended prior to that date. There will be an initial afforment on 17th March 1986.

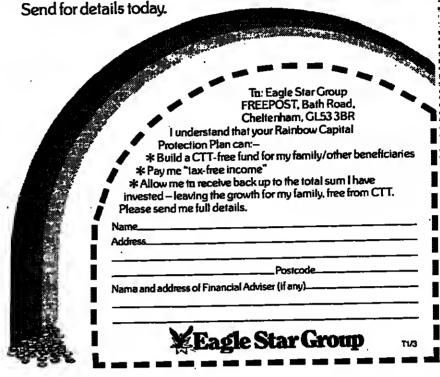
Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone ap may be made, may be obtained from either of the following

Eagle Star Group

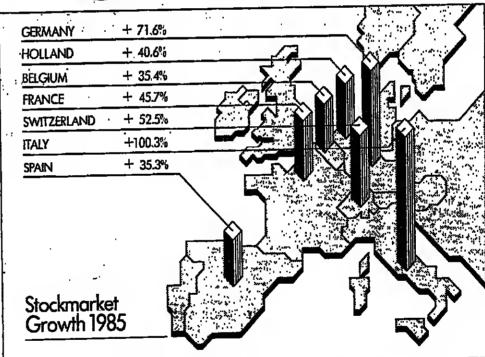
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The estimated gross starting yield on the launch price of 50p per unit is Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as

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General Information for Investors Acknowledgement will be sent and certificates is within 30 days. Unit priors and yield are published daily in leading national newspapers. Units can be sold back to the Managers at not less than the current bid price calculated to a formula approved by the unear of Trade and Industr An initial management charge of 3.25° a on the

An initial management energy of 3.3% on the sakes (equivalent to 5% of the sake price) is included in the price of units and a service charge at an annual raw of 11% (+ VAT) of the value of the Trust is deducted from the Trust's gross income, although the Trust Dood allows a maximum annual charge of 2% of 100 to 100

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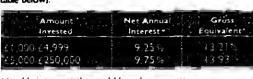


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BACC will exploit commercial opportunities

an exciting addition to any well-planned Business

arising from British participation in the America's

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in Australia from which to select a challenging

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yachts have been extensively tested at scale

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winner and significant performance

The Company is providing the British entry

Cup and other yachting events, revenues from

in the growing field of sports promotion.

Expansion portfolio.

How the public lost thousands through insurance offices SAVINGS

This week new regulations concerning the way in which life-assurance products are sold were published. These place heavy emphasis on the role of the insurance company to monitor properly those who sell their products. A com-plaint to The Times reveals ust how far the industry has to go to come anywhere near these new high standards

Members of the public have lost hundreds of thousands of pounds through an insurance intermediary and life offices involved in the loss are refus-

ing to help them.
Details are still emerging, but at the moment companies such as Scottish Provident, Clerical Medical, Equity and Law, Friends Provident and

£186,000. Friends Provident is being sued for £25,000.

It is open to question how fice, Scottish Provident, was in checking the credentials of the insurance intermediary

guard the public only so far." The facts of the case reveal how apparently slipshed life offices can be when it comes to checking the credentials of intermediaries or brokers to whom they grant agency arlet stand is allowed. You can
rangements. They also reveal also put up posters from
how life offices such as ScotScottish Provident." tish Provident will allow their

intermediary, while their legal arrangement, behind the scenes, purport to deny that the intermediary is their agent

In essence, hundreds of thousands of pounds of insurance premiums and pension contributions paid to the par-ticular intermediary by mem-bers of the public or trustees of missing. The life offices to whom the payments were to be forwarded say that they never received them. The broker intermediary has been compulsorily wound up. For legal reasons we can not name

the person or the company. Nevertheless there are ex-amples of the disgraceful be-haviour of life offices over this matter that we can highlight Law, Friends Provident and Scottish Equitable are refusing to acknowledge any liability—separate payments of £2,000 and £3,000 to the intermedivictims, some of whom have victims, some of whom have their life savings or pension policy he wanted Take the case of a garage owner, who in 1981 made two

sion provisions.

Clerical Medical is being sued in the High Court by the trustees of a company pension at the time already had a scheme who claim to have lost similar Scottish Provident policy through another com-Scottish Provident says it

never received a proposal form, let alone the premiums. But Scottish Provident did have what is known in the branch manager told The Times this week "You can guard the public and the public trade as an agency agreement

allowed to display Scottish Provident literature, posters and other promotional material. The Scottish Provident branch manager says: "A leaf-

tish Provident will allow their
name to be touted by intermediaries in such a way as to
imply an endorsement of Joe

Syndicate Results-1982

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and recently skippered not only the top point-

scoring yacht in the Admiral's Cup but also the leading yacht in the winning British team for the Southern Cross Cup: two of the world's most

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BRITISH AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGES PLC

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If The analysis of 1983 results, published later this year.

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If Competitive quotations for Stop-Loss Insurance.

Bloggs Ltd by Scottish Provipay to checking agents it dent. But behind the scenes, in allows to use its name. Joe the small print of the agency agreement, Scottish Provident had stipulated that the pay-

ment of premiums to Joe Bloggs Ltd was not payment to Scottish Provident Ltd. In other words, Joe Bloggs Ltd though free to tout the Scottish Provident name to get business, was not an agent for Scottish Provident.

So what checks did Scottish Provident run to establish the credentials of Joe Bloggs Ltd? The branch manager said this week. "It was a member of the British Insurance Brokers Association. We had the mem- Provident. bership number."

In fact, The Times has discovered that Joe Bloggs Ltd was never a member of BIBA. And the number given as a BIBA membership oumber was in fact oothing more than the registration number of Joe Bloggs Ltd.

Every limited company, re-pardless of the nature of its business has a registration

Peter Bullough, an assistant general manager of the Scot-tish Provident, claimed that

Bloggs Ltd is not, nor ever has been registered with the IBRC. protection benefits that registratioo implies. The number that Mr Bullough so readily quoted was that of Joe (Insurance Brokers) Ltd. an entirely separate company which has never traded. Mr which has never traded. Mr
Bullough told *The Times* on
Thursday morning: The
problem was that the garage
owner made out a cheque payable to an intermediary." In fact, both cheques were

The truth of the matter is that Scottish Provident's original agency agreement had been with a different company, which over the years changed its name and ownership, ending up as Joe Bloggs Ltd. Scottish Provident paid

made payable to Scottish

little attention to the changes. The branch manager said this week: "You have only to send in notice of change of title and directors. We do oot necessarily make inquiries with the new directors."

Lawrence Lever Joe Bloggs Ltd was registred with the Insurance Brokers Registration Council. Why then should Scottish Provident even donbt the broker's hone fides? He even quoted to Company Pensions Information Centre, send a large SAE with 40p postage to CPIC.7 Again this showed how little attention Scottish Provident 3LJ.

LIANCE ASSET MANAGEMENT PLO

Offer for Subscription under the terms of the Business Expansion. Scheme of up to 500,000 Ordinary shares of \$1 each at \$2 per share.

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The Company is engaged in the Estate Agency business in West Sussex and intends to expand its operations to other regions, including Surrey and Oxfordshire. The Company provides a full range of residential and cummercial property services and related services, such as mortgage

Asset backing to the shares from the Company's ownership of its reebold premises.

Prospectus contains the following projections:-

PRE-TAX PROFIT (LOSS)

14 months to 31 March 1987 Year to 31 March 1969

The subscription list will open at 10.00am on Thursday 27 February 1986 and may be closed at any time thereafter; shares will be allotted on a first come, first served basis. A copy of the prospectus may be obtained by writing to or telephoning the Sponsors:-

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### FAMILY MONEY/5

# A new referee in the field

**OMBUDSMEN** 

The Government has now accepted the need for a Building Societies Ombudsman. It intends to table an amendment to the Building Societies Bill, either at report stage in the House of Commons or in the bill's

passage through the Lords. The call for such an appointment was first made in February last year by the National Consumer Council as, according to its chairman, Michael Montagu, the present system of redress is ramshackle.

The bill is the first entirely new framework for the building society movement since 1874. The 1962 Act was a coosolidating measure. The demand for an independent adjudicator follows protection measures

The Insurance Ombudsman was established in March 1981 by three major insurance composites - General Accident. Guardian Royal Exchange and the Royal Today 160 insurers belong. And io January this year the Banking Ombudsman started work.

The fear among many consumer organisations was that a voluntary ombudsman would be established by the Building Societies Associa-tion, but that it would not be comprehensive. One of the problems with the Insurance Ombudsman is that he caonol investigate complaints involving non-member companies though most of the major

insurers are now members. Most other insurance firms belong to the Personal Iosurance Arbitration Service. which does not produce annual reports and has a different slatus from the insurance Ombudsman. A two-tier sys-



life assurance and unit trust

salesmen would operate were

set up carlier this year with the

likely prospect of an ombuds-man in that field.

The need to regulate the industry and to have

investors' complaints investi-

gated independently has been recognized by the Unit Trust

Association, the Association of British Iosurers, the

Linked-Life Assuraoce Group

and the Life Assurance Com-

told the BSA's conference: "As

building societies expand their

activities, the scope for mis-takes, misjudgments and mis-

understandings clearly

The type of cases that the proposed Building Societies Ombudsman would cover are:

A dispute as to whether

money was paid ioto or

withdrawn from an account.

The Chief Registrar of Friend-

ly Societies has dealt with

An inordinate delay in

dealing with a loan applica-

tion resulting in the mortgage

applicant losing the house.

• Money being invested in a

long-term savings account on

the basis of inaccurate or

incomplete information

similar disputes in the past.

ecomes greater

Only last May Mr Stewart

tem where giants in the buildng society movement did not belong was not in the interests of either consumers or the

This is why Ian Stewart, the Government's Economic Secretary, is devising a scheme to be administered by the BSA but with statutory backing. There are European precedents. Switzerland has an insuraoce ombudsman, while France and some Scandinavian states operate similar

> Scope for errors is now greater'

The high street banks set up Banking Ombudsman, wbo has the power to make an award binding on a bank with an upper limit of £50,000. If a customer decides not to accept the decision, he retains the full right to take legal action. Seventeen banks participate. lan Edwards-Jones, QC, was appointed Banking Ombudsman on January 1 and will investigate grievances that came to light on and after that

Working parties aimed at formulating rules under which

was reasonable to expect. Insistence on house insurance being for an excessive

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 1 1986

 Failure to carry out instructions to transfer funds from a lower interest account to a higher interest account. Failure to carry out instructions from the borrower to insure the property.

The ombudsman would also be asked to adjudicate on such matters as charging redemption interest and the practice of some societies having different rates of interest for new and existing bor rowers.

As many of these areas are the matter of a code of good practice governing all lenders the ombudsman's comments in such cases should lead societies to reconsider their policies. He would therefore have a significant effect in this indirect way, as well as the Current Interest Rates more direct effect of making

It is envisaged that an independent council would appoint the Building Societies Ombudsman and decide to whom he would be accountable. Under an independent chairman, the council would comprise consumer interests and not more than one-third building society representa-tives. Like the Banking Om-budsman, an upper ceiling for

any award would be fixed. subject to inflationary review. The acceptance of independent ombudsmen by those providing financial services is to be welcomed. In time, because of the overlapping interests, perhaps there will be one single ombudsman to cover all investors, not unlike the Parliamentary Commis-

Conal Gregory

# % Can any other / British bank cheque account do better? **GROSS**

Allied Arab Bank's High Interest Cheque Account offers you an interest rate other British bank cheque accounts will find difficult to beat.

Our interest rate is an opportunity to obtain rates related to the London Money Market, and is quoted daily in the Financial

Gross interest [pre lax)	12.60°n
Net of Composite Rate Tax	4.42"
Gross Equivalent Rate	13.4604
Net Compound Annual Rate	4.84%
Gross Equivalent Compound Annual Rate	
These rates are subject to change or amendment according to market conditions	

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Your chequebook gives immediate access to your money with no loss of interest because we don't need advance notice. If you want us to, we can even arrange to make regular payments by standing order or direct debit.

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(Allied Arab Bank is registered in England, with its headquarters in the City of London, and is a fully recognised bank under the Banking

Terms and Conditions

(1.) This account is available to private individuals' teither resident or non-resident in the UKL clubs. associations charilles and professional firms, but sociuding corporate incestors (2.1.4 minimum edeposit of £5.000 is required to open the account and the maximum balance that may be held on the account is £100,000, (3.1 The rate of interest will be displayed in our brain has and will be paid on  $-\pi$  balances in excess of £2 (00). If the balance of the  $\pi$  account tails to £2,000 or loss, the funds will attract an interest rate of 5% below the displayed rate. Any variation due to imancial market conditions will become effective immediately and investors. will be advised by post 14 Hor UK residents the intensit will be credited after the deduction of Composite Rate Tax (CRT) Providing a declaration of non-residency is received, the interest for non-stable condition titll [5] Interest will be condition utill [5] Interest will be calculated on a dark basis on elected credit balances and paid monthly to the account or balances and paid monthic to the account or subject to the account holder's instructions, can be credited to another account at any bank in the U.S. Note. Should a balance tall below 2,2,000 the Bank inserves the right to credit the interest to the HIC's account rather than to remit interest. In 15 statements will be sent quarterly. If Account balance area of account and the library.

holders are not permitted to overdraw. Items presented for payment when there are insufficient mads will be returned unpaid and a charge will be levied (8-) The Bank reserves the right to refuse a supposition to decline to open away count or too. require a depositor to chose an account without giving a reason for any such decision 19.1 In the case of a joint account in the names of furior mose people, the Bank has authority to debit the account with cheques signed by any one or the survivor by the account holders. Where an over dualt is created the account holders, Where an overdant is created.

the account holders are jointly and severatte hable for the debt (10 1 The Bank reserves the right to 2 vary, amend or add to these terms and conditions

HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNT APPLICATION FORM: Please complete and post, with a minimum deposit of £5,100, to High Interest Cheque Account, Allied Arab Bank Limited, FREEPOST, London EC4B 4HS. Please open a High Interest Cheque Account in myosur name(s) Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss

\-/ <del></del>		
If more than two please complete details on separate sheet.  Permanent Address		
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	Occupation (1)	
2(2)	or Non Resident	
ACSIGCITE!	DEINOT KUNDETE I	TT/3/1/3

with the enclosed remittance of  $\hat{L}$ £5,000) made payable to the Allied Arab Bank. I/We agree to abide by the terms and conditions as above applicable to the High-Interest Cheque Account and acknowledge having read them.

Title of Account Hor cheque books1. Note: (1) All parties should sign the application form (2) For accounts in the names of clubs and associations please forward a copy of the rules [3] Additional formaldles may be necessary. (4) If interest is to be enedited to another UK banking account, advise us of bank Allied Arab Bank

address, sorting code number and account number.

### TARGET Managed Fund. £46,656 AMICABLE with profits WIDOWS EQUITABLE with profits with profits DUNBAR Managed £34,220Managed Fund \$31,358\$29,146 \$28,262 £26,283

Value of Pension Fund over 10 years to 1st November 1985. Assumes 10 annual premiums of £1,000 | Amount Invested (Allowing for tax relief at 30%)

◆◆One Company, Target Life, can actually boast

an investment record that is so superior that it can afford to pay twice the pension of some of

the others. Target stole a march on its rivals, because the Managed Fund holds investments

directly rather than putting money into other unit-linked funds within the group.

 Prize for the most outstanding performance of the decade must still go to Target Managed. 🤧

Target soars head and shoulders above all rivals in the pensions field coming, once again, top of the performance league table.

•• Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Targets Managed Fund. 66 Target Managed is unquestionably the Steve Cram of investment performance.

If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best

Obviously, the most important factor will be the size of your pension fund when you retire. All too often, this decision is taken as a result

of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved The table above compares the actual results

of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund with three leading with profits policies and two other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other personal pension plans over the last ten years.

What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed loanback facility enabling you to draw on your investment whenever you like. with <u>no</u> additional management charges.

Subject to level of promitting and accordable security.

comes from Target Life's Managed Fund with a speciacularly good figure. This is clearly no fluke result since the same fund swept the honours board in our October 1982 survey. ••

66 There is no doubt that investors who had thefore-sight or luck to put money in the Target Managed Fund deserve a large dose of selfcongratulation. 🕶

And, with Target you're not committed to: keeping up a regular payment. You may vary the level of your investment to suit your personal

Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather

To find out more, fill out and return the

Freepost coupon below:

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UNIT TRUSTS LIFE ASSURANCE PENSIONS FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

### parts other unit trusts do not reach. If you had visited two or three Continental stock exchanges over in both trusts through a uni

Reaches the

the last few weeks, you could've seen with your own eyes the soll sense of investing in Europe

Europe has got a lot going for it in recent years, European governments have become more concerned with boosting industry and encouraging the development of newer, more efficient plants. And as a result European company profits have begun to rise substantially. But it stands to reason

that, from now on, the prospects for substantial capital growth from whatever size of company - are more likely to lie with those European shares which haven't yet been discovered and traded up by the average institutional

That's where Henderson's European Trusts, and in particular the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust, comes in.

SMALLER COMPANIES ARE NOW CATCHING UP

In any bull market, larger companies move first and smaller companies catch up later. This has begun to happen in Europe. If other markets are a guide, it could continue for quite some time.

However, it takes an investment manager with depth of experience and a wide range of contacts across Europe to be able to pinpoint genuine European growth stocks ahead of the field.

Those are exactly the kind of shares which you will find in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust's portfolio.

LONG EXPERIENCE

IN EUROPE Henderson has been manag ing investments internationally for over 50 years. We have over £3.5 billion under management. We have been investing in Europe for over 15 years and now manage well over £400 million across all European stockmarkets.



This unusually long experience brings with it the benefit of an unusually wide spread. Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust's portfolio is currently spread between no less than 12 European countries - a wider spread than other European smaller companies

> ALREADY UP 44% **OVER 12 MONTHS**

Since its launch on 28th January 1985, the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust has shown an increase of 44% on an offer to bid basis including net reinvested income.

In our opinion, there is still substantial further growth in the pipeline, which is why we recommend this trust as the one to invest in today.

HOW TO INVEST

You can take advantage of Henderson's extensive European expertise either through direct investment in the Henderson **European Smaller Companies** 

Trust; or alternatively, in the Henderson European Trust (which invests in larger companies); or linked bond. (Full details of these last two can be obtained by telephoning Pauline Carroll on To invest now in the

Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust at the fixed offer price of 78.9p, simply complete the application form belowand return it together with your cheque, either direct or through your professional adviser to arrive not later than Tuesday, March 11th, 1986.

The minimum investment you can make is £500. You should remember

that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up, and you should regard any investment as long term.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

"Should the unit offer price move by more than 2½% during the fixed price period the offer will be closed and units will be allocated at the price ruling on receipt of

Ao initial charge of 51 4% of the assets (equivalent of 5% of the issue price) is made by the managers when units are issued. Out of the initial charge, managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries; rates available on

An annual charge of I<sup>1</sup> 5to (plus VAT) on the value of the Trust will be deducted from the gross income to cover administration costs with o provision to the Trust Deed to incresse this to a maximum of E<sup>to</sup> on giving 3 mooths written notice to until holders.

Distributions of income will be paid on 10th December. The current esomated gross annual yield is 0.35% (28.2.86). Contract notes will be issued and unit

certificates will be provided within eight weeks of payment. To sell units endorse your certificate and send it to the managers; payment based on the ruling bid price will normally be made within 7 working days. Unit Trusts are not subject to capital gains

the investment of the state of

found dally in the Financial Times. Trustees: Midland Bank Trust Ltd., tt9 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AQ. Managers: Henderson Unit Trust
Managersent Ltd., 26 Finsbury Square, London
EC2A IDA. (Registered Office), Registration
Number: 856263 England.

A member of the Unit Trust Association.

# Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust

To: Henderson Unit Trust Management Ltd. Dealing Dept., 5. Rayleigh Road, Hunon. Brentwood, Essex, CM13 IAA, Telephone:

01-638 5757. I/Ne wish to juvest £. C500) in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust at the fixed price of 78.9p per unit and enclose a remittance payable to Henderson Unit Trast Management Ltd. If you wish to have not income re-invested please tick. This ofter will close at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday March Lith 1986. After the clos of this offer, units will be available at the

daily couled prace.

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BUILDING AND ROADS

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 1 1986

### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# tled trading alings end March 10. §Contango day March 10. Settlement day, March 17. ains are permitted on two previous days.

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £20000 DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required Claims required for +198 points +36 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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